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Lillian Russell received a warm welcome fast night as she tripped upon the Duquesne stage as Marton in "La Cigale." She is looking as lovely as of yore, and despite a provoking cold, which the ungallant climate and the care had thrust upon her, sang with much power and sweetness. "La Cigale" is not a novelty and there is no need to dwell upon its merits, which are mainly centered in Miss Russell's character and the music allotted to her. Upon the third or fourth hearing the title of comic opera strikes one as misleading as applied to "La Cigale." It verges closely upon grand opera in style and aspiration as it were. The vein of sadness which o'ershadows the last two acts is altogether alien to the purpose of opera comique, and while the minor key affords a vivid contrast and is in itself pretty enough, "La Cigale" would be a far greater success, it can be preity confidently said, if the comedy element were more con-spicuous. There is not a comic vocal number in the piece, if we except Miss Russell's little ballad in act I about the maiden who fell in the water, and with characteristic feminine shrewdness deluded three guileless men into pulling her out for the sake of a kiss she speedily

her out for the sake of a kiss she speedily denied them as soon as she was safe on dry land. Miss Russell, by the way, still sinza, this gay little thing with much archness. The company supporting Miss Russell is a good bit ahead of the average, especially as far as what Mr. Harrison calls "vocaliza-tion" is concerned. It is not the same as seen far as what Mr. Harrison calls "vocaliza-tion" is concerned. It is not the same as seen here last year in some important particu-lars. The tenor is C. Hayden Coffin, a slender, graceful young man with a hundred per cent more energy and intelli-gence in his whole bearing, his singing and his acting than we are wont to find in tenors in opera, grand or comique. His voice is not an immense organ, but it is of melo-dious quality, nicely trained, and Mr. Coffin throws into his singing so much expression that at his weakest he is still able to pro-duce a good effect. His artistic treatment of the very first song he sang settled his fate for the evening, and everything he did afterward was encored. In the last act he rendered the plaintive contession of his love for Morion in talsetto entirely, and with such smoothcess and delicacy that nobody could take exception to the device. Mr. Coffin's eyes are likely to attract atten-tion also during his stay here, and, while we are cataloguing his good points, we may add so will ais testh. W. T. Carleton saur the few songs allotted

We are catalogning his good points, we may add so will uis teeth. W. T. Carieton saug the few songs allotted to him in his accustomed style, and won a deserved encore for his iulishy in act II. Louis Harrison made hears of honest fun out of the meager role of Uncle Mat, and Charles Dungan was excellent as the Duke. The other parts were nicely filled, although Miss Maining, an understudy, had to take Miss Laura Clement's place as Charlote. Miss Ada Dare lent a good deal of real charm to the unsympathetic role of the real charm to the unsympatietic role of the Duckess. The chorus seemed a triffe un-stendy, but it is large and naturally abound-ing in good voices.

Irish Loyalty at the Grand.

It always affords a great deal of pleasure to see the earnest desire of young actors in following the ways that have proven successful to their predecessors. Mr. Reilly in "A German Soldier" imitated to a great extent the late Joe Emmett, and Andrew play in a natural way, and all very good. The scenery is excellent, and with all this rud the two souvenir matinees, to day and Friday, Manager Starr surely has just cause for content this week.

The World's Museum-Theater.

The dramatic attraction at this popular house yesterday was "Nep, the Sea Waif." It was noted by a competent company, headed by Mr. Joseph D. Clifton and Miss Louise Agnett in the chief roles. Abounding in strong situations and overflowing in ing in strong situations and overnowing in hair-breadth escapes, it gave full satisfac-tion to the appreciative audience. The two-headed boy or boys, Brothers Tocci, created a great deal of wonder. Many other infer-esting features were presented in the curio hall, and the entertainment all around was as good and enjoyable as usual. Large crowds thronged the house at all the per-formances.

Harry Davis' Eden Musee.

The chief attraction in this popular house preservary was, of course, the prospective bridegroom and giant Colonel James Gil-bert. His better half in spe, Miss Emma Massiman, did not arrive in the city yesterday, but will put in an appearance to-day. Their wedding will take place on Thursday afternoon in the curio hall, and the event is afternoon in the curio hall, and the event is naturally looked forward to with a great deal of interest. The bride herself is within two inches of being as tall as her coming husband, so it must be said to be an even match. Howlin showed wonderful skill in walking on keen-edged knives, and the Mexican eather workers and Parisian wax works attracted their due share of attention. The Vandeville en-tertainment was of the usual zood order, headed by the old time favorise, Clark Gibbs. Martimeti Brothers proved themselves to be merobats far above the average. Good at-tendance was the rule at all performances.

Dramatic Notes.

MISS LILLIAN RUSSELL and her company have been invited to attend the Wednesday matines performance at the Alvin of Charles Frohman's Company in "The Lost Paradise" by managers Charles L. Davis and Charles Frohman. It is expected also that H. C. De Mille, its author, will also be in Pittsburg during the week to see his powerful play.

A TELEGRAM to THE DISPATCH from San A TELEGRAN to THE DISFATCH from San Francisco last night says: The American Extravaganza Company in "Ali Baba" be-san a five weeks' engagement at the Grand Opera House in this city last night, and opened to the largest audience ever held by that enormous theater. The piece scored a triumph from the time the curtain went up, and the theater to night is packed avain. The California successes of the "Crystal Sip-per" and "Sinbad" have been entirely eclipsed by David Henderson's latest spec-tacle.

At McKeesport last night the Altmeyer Theater was opened with "The Tar and Tartar." It is stated by parties who came late that 1,000 persons were turned away, unable to get inside. McKeesport Lodge 136, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Eiks, with 50 Eiks from Pittsburg, at-tended the opening, and the local Elks pre-sented George Altmeyer with a floral horse-shee fally six feet high. He was called be-fore the curtain, and made a brief but pat little speech of acknowledgment, promising to furnish only first-class attractions for McKeesport theater-goers. Manager E. A. McArdle is credited with having made an immense hit with the peo-ple of this city. The new theater is built so tha the stage is on a level with the street. The stage is 40x60 feet, and has a seating capacity of 1,700. There are eight prosenium boxes, bulcony and gallery, all heated and ventilated with hot air and the most im-proved appliances. The building has its own electric plant, and there are 20 arc and 2,500 incandescent lights. The building is six stories, failed of cut stone and brick, and cost \$135,000. The dressing rooms of the theater, of Eiks, with 50 Eiks from Pittsburg, at-\$135,000. The dressing rooms of the theater Sission. The dressing rooms of the theater, IS of them, are elegantly appointed, and the finishing and furnishing of the whole in-terior is rich and in good taste, the lavorite old goid predominating. "The Tar and Tartar" was capitally given by Manager Jake Rosenthal's company.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

John M. Oakley and family arrived in New York vesterday morning after a four months' pleasure trip abroad. After spend-ing a few days in the East with friends they will return home the latter part of the week. Among the passengers for New York last evening were Captain J. J. Vandencrift and family, Colonel John Y. Culyer, the Schemiey Park engineer, Mr. Buhl, of Boggs & Buhl, and Councilman Hugh Ferguson and family. Russell Scott, a grandson of Dr. Scott, passed through the city last evening bound for Baltimore. He attended the funeral of the Doctor in Washington, and then went to Indiana to the funeral of another relative. Sellers McKee and Murray Verner went to Indianapolis last evening to look over the street rallway that their syndicate bought a few days ago. They will decide what improvements are needed. August Busch, the St. Louis brewer, was t the Duquesne vesterday. at the Duquesne yesterday. He went to Bochester hast evening. The rumor is re-vived that an English syndicate has pur-ohased his plants.

THE GOULD FUNERAL Marked by Simple Services Which Curiosity

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Seekers Did Not Witness. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-That simplicity

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which characterized Jay Gould's life was observed at his funeral services this afternoon, at his late Fifth avenue home. Only the relatives, immediate friends of the family and former business associates were admitted, but many persons attempted to gain mittee, but many persons attempted to gain admission, offering all sorts of pleas of ac-quaintanceship for the privilege. Out on the avenue, on both sides of the thorough-fare, hundreds of men and women stood for hours in the bitter cold. The sidewalk in front of the house was kept clear by police-

men. At 4:04 a select choir sang "There is a Land Immortal." After a brief prayer Dr. Paxton read that part of the Episcopal service beginning, "I am the resurrection and the life." The quartet sang Cardinal Newman's famous hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," and the Rev. Dr. Terry, of the South Reformed Church, read the second Scripture lesson. Chancelles McGrueran Scripture lesson. Chancellor McCracken, of the University of the City of New York, then offered prayer. After the quartet had sung "Nearer My God to Thee," Dr. Paz-ton said the benediction. An opportunity was then offered to take a farewell look at the face of the dead millionaire. The body rested in an oak casket covered

with black cloth. On the sides were eight oxidized silver handles. The face and bust were exposed to view. There were many beautiful floral gifts. To-morrow the body will be taken to Woodlawn and placed in the Gould manuform build that of Mar the Gould mausoleum beside that of Mrs.

SNAP SHOTS AT LOCAL NEWS.

Six cases of diphtheria and four of scar latina were reported to the Bureau of Health yesterday. JAMES SWITH Was struck in the eye by a

sharp piece of steel at Shoenberger's mill yesterday. The eyeball was cut completely in two.

WILLIAM WALLACE, an employe at Car-negie's Twenty-ninth street mill, had his leg crushed yesterday by some falling iron. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

BRANCE 40, C. M. B. A., of Crafton, has in-dorsed the action of the United Mine Workers' Association in its efforts to rass a law prohibiting the employment of Piuk-

THE Coroner was notified last night of the leath of Adam Snowden, a brakeman on the Baltimore and Onio Railroad, who fell under the wheels and was killed at McKeesport last night.

THE Journeymen Painters' Protective Association has called a meeting for Friday evening, December 9, at 70 Ohio street, Alle-gheny, when the eicht-hour movement will be discussed, and all painters, whethor in the order or not, are invited.

THE Library Committee of Allegheny Councils met last night and approved pay-rolls and bills. The following report of the Librarian for November was received: Num-ber of readers, 9,064; number of periodicals given out, 11,328; largest daily circulation, 729; smallest, 111; total number of readers, 12,184.

McKEESPORT Conclave, Improved Order of Heptasophs, came to this city last evening on a special train and attended a reception and banquet tendered them by Moorbead Conclave, of Soho. The evening was spent in music, feasting and social intercourse, and the visitors, about 200 in number, left for home about 11:30 o'clock.

THE testimonial benefit concert to be tendered Miss Ida Boyle, organise of the First M. E. Church, Braddock, this evening First M. E. Church, Braddock, this evening in that church, under the auspices of the Duqueene Conservatory of Music, promises to be one of the most successful musical events taking place in Braddock for a long time. The congregation will show in a ma-terial manner a testimonial to Miss Boyle for her efficient work, and aid her well in raising the expense incurred in providing good music for the church.

A WRITER'S EXPERIENCE. Extract from a New York Correspondent's

Letter.]



DISPATCH, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1892.

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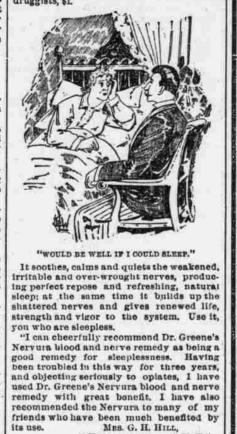
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Mack cortainly has studied the necoliarities that placed W. J. Scanlan in the front rank of Irish comedians. This does not necessarily imply that their work is just a mere copy, but merely evidences that they respect the traditions of the stage, which are fundamental and indispensable to good work. In "Irish Loyalty" Mr. Mack has a good support. The play tells the story of a young Irishman's true love for his land and his countrymen; without introducing any political questions it gives an impartial portrayal of how casy it is to work on an Irishman's feelings to ward the English, even "when they bring gifts." John Dorrington, a young Englishman, in his love for an Irish girl, who is the "Queen of the county" where she lives, de-cides to better his tenants by removing them into new houses. Randall Clifford, who is initiatuated with the same girl, makes the men believe that Dorrington's intention is to evict them altogether from their old homes and incites them to take the their old homes and incites them to take the Englishman's life. Clifford has also robbed Lorry O'Gorman of his inheritance, so as to Englishmau's life. Clifford has also roubed Lorry O'Gormon of his inheritance, so as to get money to carry out his political plans, and killed Lorry's father, who caught him in the robbery. Through the concession of a girl he has wronged, Clifford is finally trapped, and, as the programmes epigram-matically say, "all are happy." There is nothing new or startling in the play; there is not even a tank in it, and the principal burden fails on the actors. The necessary amount of comedy is introduced to relieve the often gloomy plot and the dialogue at places is nointedly witty. As Lorry O'Gor-mon Mr. Mack is buoyant, refreshing and trank. His voice is not large but he renders happy possessor of a winning stage appear-ance. Miss Rachel Dean pisyed the part of Ka Aleen Exmond with much spirit and onersy; her expressive eyes ald her greatly in giving life to several situations that otherwise would be hady hampered by her monotonous emphasis of words. The rest of the cast all filed their roles acceptably and helped to make smooth the performof the cast all filled their roles acceptably and belped to make smooth the perform-ance, where the text was lacking. No great demands were made on the scenery, which in all details was satisfactory. The an-dience of the Grand Opera House was of no mean proportion and bestowed their ap-plause with generous liberality.

Alvin Theater.

The second week of "The Lost Paradise" began last night before a big audience which heartily enjoyed and applauded this unusually strong play. The performance has been considerably improved since its has been considerably improved since its opening here, and it now has a good deal more force and go. The telling scene in the mill with its rarely realistic climax appears to have made a deep impression here, and the applanes which it nightly evokes is thunderous. There never has been a more stirring reproduction of a familiar sight than this mill interior with its whirring wheels and clanging machinery.

The Academy of Music.

Patrons of the variety stage can always depend on something good from Reilly & Wood. They never have a bad company and this week at the Academy of Music

wool. They never have a bad company and this week at the Academy of Music they have just as good a lot of variety per-formers as there have been seen in Fitts-burg this season. The atterpiece, "Hades and the 400," is a remarkably good thing in its line. It introduces a host of first-class end the 400," is a remarkably good thing in its line. It introduces a host of first-class end there is any amount of apecialties in the company; some are the best in the country. The Nelson sigters are just as charming as ever. They are old favorites, and their singing and dancing have a va-riety that delights the entire house. Ford and Lewis are strangers here. They are termed the "Bowery Boys," and are really entertaining fellows. The "disappearing deuons," Brothers Borani, perform a very bewildering setting faure is a charm. Burke and Miss Grace Forrest present an immusing and wity ittil piece, and Frod desile and his dogs are a feature of the show. In the afterpiece there is a clear,

The Harris Theater.

"A Kentucky Girl," with Sadie Hasson in the title role, is the offering at this house the present week. Miss Hasson has often been seen here with Joseph J. Dowling, but this is ber first season as a soubrette star. Her play is a good one. The supporting company is far above the average. Special-ties are introduced during the action of the ties.

Alderman A. H. Leslie, of Lawrencerille, left yesterday morning for West Vir-ginia, on a week's hunting tour. He is ac-companied by a few friends.

T. L. Andrews, of Titusville, and Louis Harrison, the comedian of the Lilian Rus-sell Opera company, are at the Schlosser. Joseph Eichbaum and a number of other Masons left for Philadelphia last evening to attend an important Masonic meeting.

A. G. Roenigk, one of the Pennsylvania World's Fair Commissioners, went to Chi-cago last evening on private business.

Mrs. J. H. Stine, of West Leisenring, and Miss Mand Howell, of Northumberland, were at the Central yesterday.

James B. Enos, of Connellsville, and O. O. Burgess, of Cleveland, put hp at Newell'a Potel last evening.

George Y. Hollister, of Du Bois, and Dr. W. C. Miller, of Hyndman, are guests at the St. Charles Hotel.

J. F. Ross, of Clarion, and J. F. Black, of Wheeling, are stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

C. W. Stark, of Greensburg, and George P. Hukill, of Oil City, are registered at the

A. W. Smith, of McKeesport, will leave on Thursday for Southern Pines, N. C. Miss Julia Watson returned from the East on the limited last evening.

Joshua Douglass, of Meadville, is stop-ping at the Duquesne.

Pittsburgers in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- [Special]-The following Pittsburgers are registered at New York hotels: H. Dupuy, L. T. Ballmyer, E. L. Me-Grath, J. M. Montromery and wife, H. E. Webb, Imperial: W. H. Singer and wife, Brunswick; W. C. Merritt, G. M. Cargo, Sturtevani: G. S. Graham, Albeinarle: S. Keiglev, Astor House; E. Groetzinger, Hol-land; E. L. Simon, Metropolitan.

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THE FIRE RECORD.

Crawford, N. J.-Most of the business sec-tion, consisting of sight buildings, including the business houses of J. H. Hurt, druggist; W. J. Bedfern, plumber; Robert Bayerd, shord dealer; Lang's shoeshop. Beedle's bil-liard parlor, G. L. Derby, grocories; Irving's butcher shop, Hummer's grocery, Leff's architect rooms, Mrs. Soward's drygoods store and the postoffice. Fitcen families having rooms over the stores were burned out, and there were many narrow escapes. Total loss, \$300,000; insurance not yet known. Sismokin. The sast grangy at the Ster. Total loss, \$100,000; insurance not yet knows. Shamokin—The east gangway, at the Ster-ling colliery, operated by the Reading Coal and Iron Company, has taken fire and is burning fiercely. It is doubtful whether the fire can be quanched. The burning of this mine will throw about 500 men and boys out of employment. of employment.

Columbus-Edward Gorman, the prize fighter, formerly of Hamilton, Ont, is in custody here, churged with having set fire to his saloon. Insurance \$1,200. Eleven whisky barrels were found to be full of water. He said they were full of whisky.

Zanesville-Beaumout Company's mill and Biankenbuller's warshouse and mill. Loss over \$50,000, insurance, \$20,000. William Wells had a large stock of furniture in the warshouse, which was destroyed.

Chicago-A small fire broke out in the basement of the Erring Woman's flome Sun-day night and in the panic which followed 12 of the ff girl inmates broke away.

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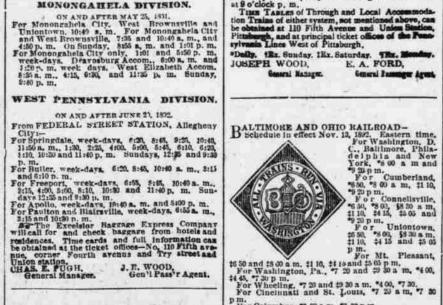
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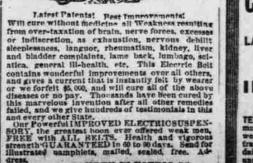
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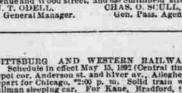
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