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The Condition of Opera in England. A sharp article in Macmillan's Mogazine on "The Condition of Opera in England" takes the managers to task for putting art in the background by "the vorship of one or two ar-tists." The writer says: "Were an illustration needed, one is sup-

"Were an illustration needed, one is sup-plied at Covent Garden, Thepresent season may be summed up in the words 'Nilsson and Patti.' To these graceful and gifted ladies everybody and everything are subservient, from Mongini and Sautley down to the gen-tleman who nominally, decides what works shall be played. He 'has really little choice. Mdlle, Nilsson is famous as 'Marguerite,' 'Vio-letta,' Marta' and 'Lucia,' while Mdlle. Patti is coually famous as 'Amina,' 'Norma,' 'Zerletta, 'Marta' and 'Lucia;' while Mdlle. Patti is equally famous as 'Amina,' 'Norma,' 'Zer-lina' and 'Rosina.' All that has to be done, therefore, is to put the ladies forward, turn and turn about, in one or other of these char-acters, so that the *habitues* see their favorites, but as much variety as they care for and conacters, so that the *montules* see their involves, get as much variety as they care for, and every-body worth propifiating is satisfied. Under any circumstances a Nilsson or a Patti would be the reigning 'star,' but here we have a vast establishment existing for and by them. The Covent Garden managers tried an experiment lately, and brought out an opera for the dis-play of Signor Bottero's peculiar humor. Although the Signor came with a great repu-tation, in a character acknowledged his masterpicce, nobody cared, and the novelty of a terpièce, nobody cared, and the novely of a promo homo was exhausted by one representa-tion. Moreover, at the same performance the unapproachable Mdlle. Tietjens was degraded to take part in a *lever de ridean*. Could 'there

to take part in a lever de rideau. Could there be a more bitter satire upon operatic taste? * * "When less rich in the personal attractions of their singers, our managers did not entirely neglect unfamiliar works. A good many rarely-heard operas were promised us, and some actually given. At the old house, within the last few seasons, the public have been presented with Medea, Iphigenia and Il Scraglio; while the new house has brought out Africaine, Don Carlos and Romeo et Juliette. This may not be much, but it is marvelous when compared with the barrenness upon which opera has now entered. The, pros-pectus of the present season was in effect a pectus of the present season was in effect a list of prime donne; a list so strong that the management did not even think it worth management due not even thing, though while to promise anything, though knowing full well that the promises of a prospectus bind to nothing. True, the season has witnessed the production of Don Bucefalo and Handet; but the former was given. for the sake of Signor Bottero, and the latter as part of the price of Mdlle Nilsson's ser-vices. Meanwhile, the house-bills have announced repetitions upon repetitions of Lucia, La Traviata, La Somambula, Don Giovanni (thanks he to the accident of Madame Patti's "Zerlina"), Faust and Il Barbiere, with a result showing that the directors well know their preference-public. Here, then, in this subor-dination of art to artists, we have one con-sequence of the system which makes opera a mere creature of fashion."

The same writer pays a compliment to New

York: "The objector will probably declare that no other system is possible, without a resort to the continental plan of a state subvention. Unhappily for him there is an America, which explodes his argument by the simple logic of facts. The New York managers have no subvention, and yet they contrive to give satisfictory entertainments at micles ranging satisfactory entertainments at prices ranging from one to two dollars. Their entertainment may notsuggest Covent Garden extravagance, and the performances fall below the Covent Garden standard; but New York is no place to tolerate meanness and inefficiency.

"Let the manager be free from obligation to conciliate any one class, and let him have the fullest liberty to act upon the general likings, and dislikings. In brief, put him on the same footing as his dramatic brother; and, if he be permitted to run a good thing for a month he may make compensation by not running a bad

inay make compensation by not running a bad one for a night. "In the next place let the art be put at least on equal terms with the artist. No audience will be unjust to the claims of the latter, but a musical audience is likely to insist upon some attention to the former, preferring that works should be selected for intrinsic merit rather than accidental agreement with a performer's powers. Under such circumstances a Bottero would have to serve the highest of art purposes, instead of that which is no higher than himself. The arrangement would render im-possible, not only *Don Bucefalo*, but also the

pirate Captain Kidd "buried somewhere" In this conversation we learned that a cirolr-of enthusiasts believing that the hiding-place of the treasure would be revealed to them by pronouncing over it certain potent words given to one of their number in a vision, had been searching the fields and forests for twenty miles around Mobile for the evidences which were said to mark the spot. The ex-citement in Mobile had been considerable, and the Spiritualists and clairyoyants had and the Spiritualists and clairvoyants had been consulted in regard to it. The Spiritu-alists claimed that Kidd's treasure had been washed into the sea, and the clair or and that it was, covered a hundred feet by sand. This discouraging view of the case from such high authorities did not deter the members of the channed circle.

CITY BULLETIN.

HOMICIDE IN THE TWENTY-SIXTH WARD,-Francis Wycoff, colored, aged twenty-six years, was killed yesterday afternoon about vers, was kined yesteraay attendor adom one o'clock, at the shop of James Derry, bar-ber, No. 1522 Shippen street. Wycoff was a barber. He went into the shop of Derry and got into a quarrel with Henry Carr, one of the journeymen barbers of the establishment. It Journeymen barbers of the schollsment. I had been ordered arrived at the shop. Israel P. Ricketts (colored), residing at 805 Emeline street, also works at the same place, and when the glasses came he went out to find James Derry, so that he could pay for the articles. During his absence the deceased, who was a friend of Carr's, came in and sat down. After Derry had looked at the glasses he went out as though he intended to get the money, and aid that he would return in a few minutes This he did not do, and when nearly half an hour h.d expired Carr said he would take one of the passes and show it to Mrs. Derry, and if she liked it she would no doubt pay for the article. Ricketts raised some objection to. article. Access raised some objection to this, as he knew Mrs. Derry's residence was some distance from the shop, and suspected Carr of foul play. Carr, however, managed to get the glass, and went out with it. James Derry then came back with the money, and Carr in a few minutes also came in Derry then came back with the money, and Carr in a few minutes also came in with some money, stating he had sold the article, and tendered payment, which was taken. The glass-vender and Derry then left the shop. Wycoff said, "frairy, you act very mean when you have got whisky into your stomach." This remark was not much relished, and hard words were used on both sides. Ricketts remonstrated with them, and tried to prevent a fight, but in vain. Both men rose to their feet, and placed themselves in threatening attitudes, when Carr drew an open knife, something like an old Barlow knife, and holding the end of the handle between his thumb and ince an old Barlow kine, and how barlow hand, and how barlow kine, and how barlow kine, and with such fatal aim that the blade entered his heart and stuck there. He ut-tered the exclamation, "Well, he has stabbed me," and pulled the knife out of his breast and there it on the floor. James Derry took him threw it on the floor. James Derry took him to the drug store, at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Shippen streets. The druggist was asked to dress the wound, and as he walked round-the counter to approach de-ceased, the latter stumbled and fell in a dying condition. In fifteen minutes he was dead. Wycoff resided in Middle alley, below Seventh ctroat, ond leaves a wife and child

Wycoff resided in Middle alley, below Seventh street, and leaves a wife and child. Carr escaped after committing the bloody act. The police were notified of the occur-rence, and information having been received that Carr was at the house of a friend, on Leb-anon street, below Fitzwater, Policeman Geo. Hogan, of the Seventeenth District, went there about 10 o'clock to arrest him. Hefound Carr in a thirdstory noom asleen, and 'after Carr in a third story room asleep, and atte awakening him, took him into custody. Th prisoner, apparently, did not know that Wy coff was dead. He was locked up in the Sev-enteenth District Police Station for the night office. After an examination before the Mayor, he was committed to await the result of the Coroner's inquest, which will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Carr is about 26 years of age, and lived in Madison avenue, St. Mary's street, below Seventh. He came to this city from Hollidaysburg.

THE SALLORS' HOME.—The officers of the Sailors' Home, No. 422 South Front street, Sanors' nome, NO. 422 South Front street, desire to return thanks to his Honor the Mayor, Chief Mulholland and the police and Fire Department in general, for the manner in which they worked to save the property from destruction on Wednesday night. The sailors boarding at the home stood by the pre-mises and did valiant service in saving the property. During the recent war for the preservation of the Union the members of our Fire Department proved themselves alike soldiers and sailors. On Wednesday night, at this disastrous fire, the sons of ocean proved themselves emergein firemen. themselves energetic firemen. STEALING FIREMEN'S EQUIPMENTS.—Wil-liam Felters was arrested yesterday by Lieut. Spear, of the Tenth District Police, upon the charge of the larceny of equipments from the house of the Independence Hose Company. When an alarm of fire sounded he rushed into the house, put on equipments, and left. It is also alleged that he has been in the habit of souding hore after gouipments belowing to sending boys after equipments belonging to members of the company. He was taken be fore Alderman Eggleton, and was committed in default of \$600 bail for trial. OBITUARY.-Mr. Aquilla Haines died at his residence, No. 1236 North Tenth street, yester-day. He was 51 years of age. He served as a soldier in the Mexican War, and was a menher of the South Legion. He was also promi-nently identified with the Masonic fraternity. and was also a member of several fire compa-nies. He was highly respected by the citizens of the Twentieth Ward, and for several years erved as alderman. ANOTHER RAID.—Sergeant Crout and a squad of the Reserve Corps of police paid a visit to the neighborhood of Seventh and Bed-ford streets, yesterday afternoon. Six persons, ford streets, yesternay anternoon. Six persons, men and women, whose ages range from 35 to 50 years, and who were lying drunk upon cellar doors and on the pavement, were taken to the Central Station in wagons. Subse-quently, the prisoners were committed for thirty days by Alderman Kerr.

FARMOUNT PARK-ANOTHER ACCOMMO-DATION.-The Commissioners of Fairmount Park do not intend that their work shall be hidden from the public. The work and be bidden from the public. The work accom-plifiedducing the past year. In adding to the natural deauty of the grounds, under their charge has been great, but the bounds of the Park are so extensive that means had to be Park are so extensive that means had to be devised to enable persons to get over them without being compelled to submit to the extortions of hack drivers and the ligh prices charged for teams by livery-stable keepers. The inauguration of a line of comfortable carriages by which per-sons can be carried about the grounds to George's Hill, at a very reasonable rate, was a very good move, and thus far has proved very successful. On and after Monday next our clitzens will be furnished with an additional mode of reaching different points of the Park. At the suggestion of the Commissioners, the Philadelphia and Read-ing Railroad Company will rin trains be-tween Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue and Belmont several hours, daily (exavenue and Belmont several hours, daily (ex-cept Sunday.) These trains will stop at the Park entrances at Coates and Brown streets, Thompson street, Mifflin lane (outrance to Engel & Wolf's Farm) and east end of Co-bustic Deider (outrance) to Linger & woll's Fairn), and east end of Co-lumbia Bridge (entrance to Washington Re-treat.) At the different points of stoppage carriages will be in waiting to carry pas-sengers to Laurel Hill and places of in-terest about the Park grounds. The fare by the Park accommodation train has been fixed at 10 cents—a very reasonable figure—but a discount is made when tickets are purchased in packages. Arrangements have been made with the Green and Coates, Seventeenth and Nineteenth Streets, and Union Passenger Railway Companies, to sell exchange tickets in connection with the to sell trains, good either way, for 12 cents. The time of the running of the trains is advertised in to-day's paper. The action of the Philadel-phia and Reading Railroad Company will be highly appreciated by the public, and there need be no fear that the trains will not be well instruction patronized.

MUSIC AT FAIRMOUNT.—The programme of Wednesday's concert by Dr. Cunnington's Orchestra, at Fairmount Park, will be repeated to-morrow afternoon. It is as follows : 1. Grand March. Grand Marcn.
Selection—" Mason and Locksmith." Waltz.

'Grand Duchesse." 4.

5. Galop. 6. Martha—Quadrille.

7. Overture-Ringelben. 3 8. Selection-"Huguenots."

Selection-" Barbe Bleue."

10. Guards' Waltz. 11. Golden Robin Polka (by request), for two cornets; performed by Messrs. Schmitt and

Spiegel. 12. Selection-" Nabuco."

CAPE MAY.—The season at this favorite watering place is now about at its height, and presents many attractions. The hotels are well filled, and promise, notwithstanding their well filled, and promise, notwithstanding their well filled, and promise, notwithstanding their extensive enlargements and additions, to find visitors for every available space. The fast ex-press train, by the West Jersey Railroad, leaving Philadelphia at 4 o'clock P. M., this afternoon, makes no stops for passengers be-tween Philadelphia and Cape May. The mail train leaves on Sunday at 7.15 A. M., returning of 510 P. M. Fare for round trin only S5 at 5.10 P. M. Fare for round trip only \$5.

1.0.0. BRACH.—rassengers are now entry abled to reach this watering place without a change of cars, and in the short time of four hours. There are two trains run daily, one at 8 A. M., and one at 2 P. M., both from Wal-nut street wharf. The fare is \$3, or an excur-sion ticket for the round trip, \$4 50.

(Saturday) morning an excursion train will street wharf at 6 A. M. It is got eave Vin ten up under the auspices of John R. Lee, the gentlemanly conductor of the excursion trains on this road. This is Mr. L's first at-tempt for himself, and he is deserving of an extra large train.

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13. Finale. In addition to the full programme, introduc-tions will be performed, if necessary.

Long BRANCH .-- Passengers are now en-

EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC, - To-morrow

wearsome repetitions of shallow works chosen because they enable the heroine to 'bring down' the house by tours de force.

"Again, popular opera should avoid super-thous expenditure. For relays of artists be-yond what might be necessary to keep up a good working company no denand would arise, while the costly magnificence which has for years absorbed so large a portion of Mr. Gye's receipts might easily be dispensed with. All these belong to a lavish and artificial *refine*, and have no necessary connection with opera at all. Big companies, an elabowith opera at all. Big companies; an elabo-rate mise-enscene, and armies of supernume-raries, are to opera to what Chas. Kean's 'up-holstory' was to Shakespeare—good enough as a spectacle, but quite superfluous. Reduced expenditure would secure moderate prices, and thus place the opera—within—reach of a large class now practically debarred from it. —Dress must be loft-to-individual—good-taster, and with sartorial regulations would disma and with sartorial regulations would disuppear the last remnant of exclusiveness."

TREASUBE TROVE.

Spiritualists Hunting for Captain Kidd's Treasure.

According to a correspondent of the Boston Traveller, there is great excitement in Ala-bama over a hunt for Captain Kidd's buried

when we were at Mobile searching for the lines of earthwork which were erected at the time it was besieged, we fell in with a speci-men of the "poor whites" of the South. He men of the "poor whites" of the South. He followed us wherever we went, scrutinizing closely every movement we made, and ex-claiming every few moments, "What on airth ar yer looking arter forts and things for which have long since been dug away?" In spite of all our endeavors to make him believe that all the purpose we had in wandering over these fields was to find where a fort had been, he still claimed the privilege of doubting our word. Toward nightfall, after he had been with us nearly five hours, he began to give out and comfive hours, he began to give out and com-plained of futigue and hunger, and at the same time asked anxiously when we intended to go back to the city. Taken with the fact that we had not asked him to go with us, and had been for five or size hours availant to the had not asked him to go with us, and had been for five or six hours anxious to get rid of him, this auxiety in regard to our movements rather surprised us. We kept on, however, and walked for an hour, with him puffing be-hind, doing our best to "tucker him out." Finally he sat down upon a little mound, and demanded if we thought he was made of "dog goned hard iron." "If you are tired, I should advise you to re-turn." said T. rather coldly.

"Now, look'e here, stranger," exclaimed he; "Now, look'e here, stranger," exclaimed he; "you are a Yankee, and them's mighty smart fellers. And I know that no Yankee o' your size would be foolin' round in these bushes without he was arter sunthin," "I have told you what I was after," said I,

shortly. "I kin believe as much o' that as I'm a mind to, can't I?" said he, scowling. "I know what ye are arter, and so ye might as well'own it, for yer can't find it unless I sees yer any-We laughed at that idea in real earnest, and

asked him what he supposed we were after. He only answered our questions with the childish expression of "I know," declaring at the same time that we might as well own up, "seeing as how we was caught." At last, up, "seeing as how we was caught." At 1859, when he saw that we were not going to own up, he put an extra quid in his mouth, and, as near as we remember, the following conversa-

Yer are arter money, that's what'yer are artér

"Ho, ho," laughed we; we wish we were. Ho, ho, money! Is there any money out

here?" "Yer may laugh, stranger, but yer can't feule me. Yer are arter Captain Kidd's money, an' I'll bet the licker yer know where it is." We thought at first that he was trying to "fool" us, and regarded it as a huge burlesque. But we became convinced after a lengthy conpresention that he was in earnest, and really belièved that we were searching for the hidden treasures, which, according to tradition, the

MURDEROUS AssAULT, John Croney, re-siding on Ashmead street, in Germantown, was before Alderman Good, yesterday, upon the charge of assault and battery, with intent to kill. It is alleged that he bit his wife's arm and attacked her with a pitchfork, and also threw stones at his sister. He was committed in default of \$1,000 bail.

TILL TAPPING.—A boy named Frederick Myers went into a tayern at Fourth and Diamond streets yesterday and robbed the money drawer of \$4. He was captured by the proprietor and handed over to a Tenth District oliceman. Alderman Eggleton sent the uvenile to prison.

HOUSE ROBBERY,-'Ine dwelling of Mrs. Croasdale, No. 303 Christian street, was enrered, between one and two o'clock this morning, through the front door, and was robbed of a Japanese box with pearls, a table cover earrings, bracelets and a dozen silver and brittania spoons. The property stolen is valued at \$100.

FATAL ACCIDENT.-William Hannah died at the Pennsylvania Hospital this morning from the effects of injuries received by a bank of gravel falling upon him, on North Broad street, yesterday.

For CAPE MAY.—Those of our readers who would prefer a sea trip to this favorite resort can be handsomely accommodated. The swift can be handsomely uccommodated. The swift and commodious steamer Lady of the Lake leaves Arch street wharf every Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at 9 o'clock; returning, leaves Cape Island on the alternate days. The boat is fitted up in splendid and luxuriant style, has polite and gentlemanly of-ficers, and every attention is paid toward ef-fecting the convenience and comfort of the passengers.

ATI ANTIC CITY.—For the information of those who wish to visit the seashore, we will inform them that the Camden and Atlantic

Railroad are now running five trains daily to the City by the Sea. One at 8.00 and at 9.45 A. M., and at 4.15 P. M. In addition to these, A. M., and at 9.35 F. M. In authiton to these, two fast trains (through in one hour and three-quarters) are now running, leaving Vine Street wharf at 2.00 and 3.15 P. M. The Sunday train will be run as usual, leaving, Vine Street wharf at 8 A. M. Beturning, leaves Atlantic at 4 P. M.

John Bruen, who killed William Bruen, who killed William Bruen, who killed William Bruensun Plains, N. J., on the 24th c while suffering from an attack of in was removed yesterday to the State I asylum at Trenton. A Medical Comma pipointed by Judge Dalrymple to inver-his case, rendered a report stating that was suffering from physical diseases impaired the powers of his mind, an him liable to convulsive fits. unable to exercise self-control while st from these attacks, and is, in the opi from these attacks, and is, in the op from these attacks, and is, in the op the Conmission, a dangerous perse permitted to go at large. Judge Dal acting upon this report, summoned a Morristown on Wednesday, before wh Morristown on Wednesday, before wh timony was taken concerning the sanit prisoner, and the facts connected w murder. The evidence given by the fa the prisoner confirmed that of the r examiners. The jury rendered a affirming Bruen's insanity, and he with tenced to confinement in the State I Asylum. Sheriff Brian, of Morris of took the prisoner in charge, conveyed him to Trenton yesterday. He no evidence of insanity on the road, bu in a same and collected manner of obj-the road. He was accompanied by his-and another member of his family, who and another member of his family, who that when they first informed him (at continement in the jail had brought ab partial recovery) of the tragedy in wh had been the principal actor he appear altogether surprised and shocked by telligence. The physicians who exi-him express but faint hopes of his re-and it is probable that his contineme continue during life. continue during life.

The Mast Hope pisaster -.. Griffit charged on Bail. MILFORD, Pa., Aug. 5.—James Griffit has been lying in jail at this place since rest on the warrant of the Coroner o county, for his alleged culpable carele in running his engine from the switch main track while a passenger-train was ing, thereby causing the Mast Hope di was released on bail yesterday afte Judge Sharswood, of the Supreme having fixed the prisoner's bail at and appointed the 4th of August time on which his sureties were to a yesterday C. A. Miller, a private han Susquehanna Depot, Penn., and James gan, of Port Jervis, came forward an bonds in the sum required for the appe bonds in the sum required for the app of Griffin at the September term of the county Over and Terminer, to ansy criminal charges which will be then 1 against him in connection with the Ma

slaughter. The wife of Griffin was present, company with their friends, they star mediately for their home at Susqu Depot. The thin.—*Times*. The prisoner looks carewo

—"There's a rustling of silks at the a And vows for the future are give By lips that, though pale, do not fr Invoking the witness of heaven.

"There's a rustling of leaves in Go As saily they're whirled in the ai While thither they silently take he With hearts that are aching in pi

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