

IT WAS QUAINI. How the Economies Inaugurated the New Year.

THEIR MUSIC FESTIVAL. Preceded by Impressive Religious Exercises.

THE GOOD GERMAN DINNERS SERVED.

HOW THE LOVE OF MUSIC IS FOSTERED.

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ner. There was sung by all present, to slow and measured time, a hymn written many decades ago for the society by Frederick Rapp, adopted son of the founder. It is entitled "Harmonie du Bruderstift," and its theme is "the city of brothers." Mr. Leuz read from an age-stained book two lines at a time, and the music of the full band played while the whole congregation sang the words.

Economies love music. They spend money to have their bands and choirs abreast of the times. There are as many as 22 pianos in their cozy dwellings. Certainly the melody of yesterday would be as rival to more advanced communities.

TRAINMEN TICKLED.

Specialist Annual Dinner of the Pennsylvania Company Employers' Association—Over 500 Guests, Entertained—Trains Laid Over.

A pleasant and almost unique dinner was given on the occasion of the fourth annual gathering of the Pennsylvania Company employees in the rooms of the Association at No. 125 Sedgwick street yesterday.

It was unique because the men came in their working clothes, and were probably the happier for the absence of their dress, though very likely uncomfortable suits. In the dining hall of the house was a large number of engineers, firemen and brakemen, who had just stepped from their trains, while elegantly dressed ladies in their best afternoon gowns mingled with them and exchanged greetings of the new year with their husbands, brothers or friends.

The house was crowded from the attic to the basement and in the lecture room on the first floor a musical and literary entertainment was given by a number of young ladies interested in the hard-working trainmen.

The following named young ladies participated in the exercises: Miss McIlwain, vocal soloist; Miss McIlwain, piano recitation; Edna Richards; banjo solo, Miss Pennington, who was also the pianist. At the conclusion of the exercises, dinner was announced and among the first to make an onslaught on the delicious viands came about 50 trainmen who had just come in from a train from Allentown.

Superintendent Starr, of the railroad, is supposed to stop all through freight trains at the Washington avenue yards one hour, to allow all the trainmen an opportunity to get a good New Year's dinner.

After the trainmen had been served, the large company of visitors sat down to make merry as the guests of the employees of the Pennsylvania Company.

During the evening the pupils of the Sunday school class presented Miss H. Graham, Assistant Principal of the Second ward school, a gold headed umbrella for her zealous work among them. The organist of the school, Miss Maggie Allen, was presented with a gold watch.

About 200 visitors attended the reception.

ALLEGHEY'S NEW CHARTER.

A Sort of a State Fixed Up for the Different Positions. There is no doubt now but that Allegheny will be made a city of the second class, and that the Pittsburgh charter will be amended to suit it.

This will be accomplished by three amendments to the charter. The first is to change the name of the city from Allegheny to Pittsburgh.

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As far as the Department of Public Charities is concerned, Major W. P. Hunter, the present Secretary of the Poor Board, is expected to resign.

Other candidates will likely spring up between now and the time for election, but they are not likely to be successful.

The Council will be allowed the city under the new charter.

A GIRL ALMOST STRANGLER.

An Alleged Attempt at Murder in a Soko. The report that a woman named Frank Campbell had attempted to murder Miss Lizzy Morgan, a young lady aged 21 years, at her home on Campbell street, and the arrest of Campbell last night caused a great deal of excitement in Soko.

The prisoner was taken to the Soko house, and a charge of disorderly conduct was lodged against him.

Mr. Morgan, who is the proprietor of a saloon on Campbell street, was the first to see Campbell, who was in a very excited condition.

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A Partial Opening of Traffic by Cable on the Citizens' Line. Fifteen cable cars were operated on the Citizens' Traction road on Penn avenue yesterday, being run alternately with horse cars, and so compelled to use a very slow cable—one that required 40 minutes to run from East Liberty to the city.

No Danger of Darkness. The City to be Lighted by Gas as Usual for Ten Days Yet. Quite an attempt was made by several newspapers yesterday morning to show that the gas works would not be able to supply the city with gas for ten days.

They are Making Entries. Some of the entries in the bath pool on the Monongahela river have been made in violation of the law.

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A DISTRICT GOES UNDER. THE Iron and Steel Workers and Blast Furnace Men's Colliery.

National Trades District No. 217, of the Knights of Labor, composed of iron and steel workers and blast furnace men, has gone to pieces in this vicinity. Since the heading of the organization, Master Workman Conkling, resigned, to take the stump for Harrison and Morton, the organization has gradually been going down. As present it does not number 3,000 members, and none of the Pittsburgh locals are attached to it.

The Charlotte furnaces, at Scottdale, which were the last to break up, are now in the hands of Singer, Nimick & Co's works with withdrawal. When this district was formed it had over 15,000 members.

THE K. O. L. ON TOP.

Three-Fourths of the Miners Held to Yet in the Organization. National Trade District 135 K. of L., composed of coal miners, has not gone to pieces, according to the statement from John Flannery, of the Trades Journal, the official organ of that district. He says that in and around Pittsburgh there are 6,000 miners on the river and 9,000 on the rail and fully 14,000 men in the Connetquot coke region who are eligible to membership in the organization.

Of this number Mr. Flannery says fully three-fourths are members of the Knights of Labor, although some of them are in mixed districts and all are not in N. T. A. 135. He does not believe that the new progressive union will take away many of the Knights of Labor miners.

An Iron Firm Reorganized. The McKeesport Iron Works has changed hands, or rather the company has reorganized. Instead of being operated by W. D. Wood & Co. it will now be operated by the W. Dewees Wood Iron Company.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT FAIR.

Over 3,000 People Visited the Coliseum in Allegheny Yesterday. Over 3,000 people attended the American Monument Fair at the Coliseum last evening, and the dancing platform was crowded until midnight. Several new attractions have been added.

Councils that have booths are trying to roll up large sums for the monument and have some very novel attractions. At some booths dressed boys are being raffled off. They are donated by butchers and the proceeds are very satisfactory.

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NEW OFFICIAL LIGHT. Chief Elliott Makes Public His Report and Gives Estimates.

FOR HIS IDEAL PUBLIC CHARITY. Chief J. O. Brown Explains a Few Apparent Discrepancies.

A CAREFUL EYE TO THE CITY'S HEALTH. A call was yesterday made on Mr. R. C. Elliot, Chief of the Department of Public Charities, to get his views of matters and things connected therewith, and a dissertation on the features of his report and estimates, given out for publication this morning, as also a chat on the increased expenditures, etc., but Mr. Elliot is a good parrier, and the caller was compelled to content himself with what the chief chose to say. It was quite interesting, however.

He called attention to a law passed in 1883, under the provisions of which the State is required to take care of the pauper insane. Since that time the State institutions have shored the burden off their shoulders, and the counties have taken care of this class as previously, and in consequence this county, up to Sunday, is entitled to \$85,000. Mr. Elliot holds that such papers should not be kept at the City Home, and that the department now appropriated to this use should be added to the Hospital Department.

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THE DEAF AND DUMB. How They Performed a Pantomime Last Night to a Life Audience.

AT THE EDGEWOOD INSTITUTION. A Variety Show of Stirring Scenes from Indian Life Enacted.

AN AUDIENCE THAT APPRECIATED ALL. There was a grand pantomime exhibition given at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum last night. The night's work consisted of a system of pantomime, such as amusing gambols and such laughable incidents were enacted as to arouse the risibilities of almost any person, but never a sound was heard among those forming the larger part of the audience.

It has been a custom at the institution to give the pupils some entertainment during the holidays, because they stay at the institution and are not allowed to go home for more than a day. Various kinds of pastimes have been introduced, but none found as much favor among the deaf and dumb as the pantomime, because they can understand the meaning of such an exhibition better than they would understand any other play.

A PERFECT THEATER. The performance of last night was in the style of a variety show. The stage, curtain, and scenery, had been arranged in a suitable manner, footlights were merely flickering in the front, and when the signal for the commencement of the exhibition was given, all eyes were expectedly directed toward the stage. The rest of the chapel was dark, so as to throw the performing actors out into a broader light.

Suddenly the curtain was drawn, and a couple of young men dressed in tight leathers, the ordinary circus acrobats, bowed to the silent audience. Everything was initiated with the utmost accuracy. Even the irrepressible clown, arrayed in the most grotesque garb, was there, and when the circus gymnasts finished their feats, the clown was not lacking in burlesquing their efforts.

The next feature of the show was a negro woman, who went marketing. While buying some meat, however, several boys got at her basket and stole the pies. The stolen goods gave the thieves the stomach ache, and a physician called, who used the pump with the effect of bringing a rabbit from the patient's stomach.

The scene showed a wild part of the country with a wigwam, in the front of the wigwam, but he was attacked by four Indians, who were expectedly directed toward the stage. The rest of the chapel was dark, so as to throw the performing actors out into a broader light.

The evening's performance closed with three tableaux from the Indian battle. There were about 30 members of the institution, who had taken an active part in the performance, and while they did not know whether they had satisfied their audience, they looked as if they were themselves satisfied with their efforts.

Mr. B. R. Allegheny, the supervisor of the boys, had trained the performers and certainly deserves great credit.

FROM MONTANA. HELENA, M. T., JAN. 2, 1889. Messrs. Fleming Bros. Gentlemen:—I have taken a great many of your goods, and I am sure you will find them to be a wonderful pill—all that you claim them to be. I will send you a bill for \$100.00, and I will send you a bill for \$100.00.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. Parties who require a power service in their business and who can see advantage in being in the most central situation in the city, should call and examine the rooms of the new Dispat Building, 77, 79 and 79 1/2 Diamond Street.

THE CENTRAL CIRCLE'S PROGRAMME. Attractive Features for the Meeting of Chattanooga Readers. The regular monthly meeting of the Pittsburgh Central Circle at Chattanooga, Tenn., on the 1st day of February, 1889, will be held to-morrow evening at the Chapel of the Y. M. C. A. building. The programme contains the following attractive features:

THE PRESIDENT'S PIETY. Professor Case, the director of music at the First Presbyterian Church, will read the address of the Rev. Mr. Church of Salisbury, N. C., on the subject of "The Piety of the President."

THE NATIONAL MARINE ASSOCIATION. The National Marine Association, of this city, gave a pleasant reception yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Duquesne, and spent a few moments with the jolly members of the order.

THEY RAN BUT FIFTEEN CARS. A Partial Opening of Traffic by Cable on the Citizens' Line. Fifteen cable cars were operated on the Citizens' Traction road on Penn avenue yesterday, being run alternately with horse cars, and so compelled to use a very slow cable—one that required 40 minutes to run from East Liberty to the city.

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