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A slender, graceful lady, attired in a stylish

e bruadeloth tailor-made gown, and a sealskin cloak, attracted my attention not long ago us she traversed our streets. A face of unusual sweetness, combined with rare strength of character, was surmounted by a handsome English walking hat corresponding with her gown. A neatly rolled umbrella served as a walking stick, and carried in her hand was a little valise of cream-colored leather. Her walk and are of surveying the business blocks de-d the stranger to the reportorial eye, and cosmopolitan, business-like unanner in con-ion with the values aroused the reportor-

Following her, I entered a prominent profesremoving ber, i entered a point at her card as she handed it to the proprietor, I saw "Miss Susie Nelson Heroid." As soon as the dignified movements of the lady would permit, that little vallee, which was such a mystery to me, was throws open and from it floated the sweetest partimet in actionable.

throws open and from it floated the sweetest perfumes imaginable. "A commercial traveler for perfumes," I though; but I was mistaken, for as hox after box and bottle after bottle made their appear-ance, and their contents were expatiated upon, it dawned upon me that it was her mission to sell cosmetics. One little jar in particular, which contained a Turk-ish bath preparation for the face and hands was of immense interest to me for, by using it, a lady was insured freedom from all winkles and skin blemislies. Nothing use in the merits claimed for it, as there are any numthe merits claimed for it, as there are any number of preparations which are warranted to scoomplish the same wonderful results, but the fact that it was to take the place of the old-fashioned soap and water was novel.

Betraying my interest in the goods and the lady herself, she gave me a rather quiszical glance, and concluded I would be a good subject to experiment upon. Crushing the indig-nation 1 felt at the implied slur upon my com-plexion, in the interest of the public 1 consent-ed to her proposal to beautify me. Re-moving her gloves, and I my hat, the operation was commenced, while the progress of the act of beautifying was watched by all the people interested in the establish-ment. With a dainty linen mapkin the lady ap-plied the preparation to my face, ears, and as much of my neck as could be found towering ject to experiment upon. Crushing the indigy neck as could be found towering above a 2%-story collar, which is unfashionabl but necessary to certain necks. It was delight ful, delicious, cool and refreshing; but after it had remained on myskin a few moments a pro fuse perspiration broke out, and then with a stiff towei I was rubbed, not harshly, but dread

stiff rowel I was rubbed, not harshly, but dread "" by systematically, until not a vestige of soot ime remained on my skin, but actually a of color appeared in either cheek. When results of the bath had been sufficiently ared, both as to my face and the towel used the operation, a box of sweelly scented face wder was brought into requisition and deftly pplied, thus softening the rather decided sapo-o-like finish the bath had given my skin. After this a little tablet that looked like an or-dinary court-plaster affair was brought to view and a leaf of it, moistened and rabbed on the ling, making them tho cherry kind that is im-mortalized in novels.

together. The restieman is a member of the "Dummy Social," the members of which were all present, Dancing and music was the pro-gummet or the evening, and a very pleasant time as had, and one to be remembered by all present.

Miss Annie Michal, 99 Webster street, Allegheny, gave a very enjoyable evening party to ber friends, at her home. Thursday evening. Parlor games and dancing were among the pleasures of the evening and the gayety lasted presences of the evening and the gapes, have until an early hour in the morning. Aniong those present were Misses Winters, Best, Steele, Kurspatrick, Simpson, Sawert, Willely, Gant, Smith, Creigar and Michal, and Messra, E. Smith, D. McKelver, C. Shanon, B. Schmidt, E. Cameron, T. Elley, W. Michal, C. Schmidt, Charles E. Brown and others.

Among the numerous weddings of the past week was that of Henry N. Winters to Miss Annie K. Hurst, which took place at St. Augustine's Church. The bridemaids were the Misses Sophie Phister and Lizzie Winters, and Joseph Winters and H. J. Unteracted as best men. A sumptious supper was served at 5 P. M., at the home of the bride's parents, Center street, after which music and dancing was in-

street, after which music and dancing was in-dulged in until a late hour. During the even-ing the White Rose Quarter tendered the happy couple a serenade. Among those pres-ent were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Hurst, J. Finok, Canton, O.; Louis Wentz, P. Wilhelm, H. Grim, M. Elchenlaub, G. Girard, A. Winters, J. Zinsmeister; the Misses Girard, Phister, Fed-igan, Hurst, Truesday, Freiland, Reardon, Dag-gett, Wunch, Baumgarten and McFarlane; Messra, Winter, Unte, Liebler, Werris, Haney, Reardon, Connors, Ryan, Girard, Loughrey, Cummings and Hurst. An enjoyable time was had by all present and the young couple have the best wishes of their numerons friends for their new life. their new life. One of the most important events of the so-

cial season in Harrisburg was the marriage of Clare, daughter of Depot Master William C. McFadden, to ex-Councilman Joseph A. Weldon, son of J. G. Weldon, of the well-known firm of Weldon & Kelly, of this city. The firm of Weldon & Kelly, of this city. The ceremony was solemnized Thursday, February 6, in the Cathedral, the officiating ciergyman be-ing Bev. Father McBride, assisted by Fathers Benton and Smith. The church was hand-somely decorated with plants and evergreens, and as the happy couple approached the altar the organ gave vent to the strains of the Lohengrin march. The bride was attended by her sister Josephine, and the groom by his brother, R. P. Weldon. After the celebration of the bride's father, where they partook of a sumptiones hamuet. Among the guests from other cities were no-ticed Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weldon, Mrs. D. J. Mc-Loughlin and daughter Nette and J. A. Burns, ticed Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weldon, Mrs. D. J. Mc-Loughlin and daughter Nettie and J. A. Burns, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, of Albany, N. Y., and Mr. Clarence Donelly and Miss Helen Thackery, of Lancaster, Pa. The presents were many, costly and ornamental, consisting of sil-ver and china tea sets, pictures in oil and water colors, bric-a-brac, etc. The bride and groom will spena the honeymoon in Washington, after which they will reside in the East End.

Lyde McCreary, Agnes Murray and Lewis. Ice

Sarah Barbour, May Woodburn, Grace Wood-burn, Ida Gregg, Jennie Brown, Birdie Brown, Nellie Mevay, Maggie Evana, Miss Bennett, Miss N. Hill and Ella Graham. Sewickley blue table-Chairmen, Mrs. Haisey Williams and Mrs. William P. Snyder: aids, Mrs. Hairy Irwin, Mrs. Arthur B. Starr, Mrs. Burrows and Misses Black, King, Love, Linzie Dickson and Jessie Black, Yellow Table-Chairmen, Mrs. William Forsyth and Mrs. H. Chambers; aids, Mrs. H. Darlington, Mrs. Alex. Laughlin and Misses Bessie Hame, Sallie Ricketson and Speer.

BEFORE THE CURTAIN. sentation of the drama than has ever been seen in Pittaburg.

WHATEVER may be the verdict of the publi as to the talents of Margaret Mather, the fact is universally conceded that she invests her work with a charming personality and brings upon the stage much in the shape of physical leveliness. Her coming to the Bujou Theater

leveliness. Her coming to the Bijou Theater after a long absence will serve to renew the in-terest in this young and meteoric actress, who eight years ago was unknown to the sumsement world. An element of uniqueness also attaches to her appearance here, in the production of W. S. Gilbert's romantic tragic drama "Gretchen," a play affording, It is said, one of the most charming roles in the entire range of the drama. As the simple, artiess, German maid, whose misfortunes form the basis of this story. Miss Mather is reported to have made a hit equal to that of her Juliet. The engage-ment will be given with the following reper-torre:Mouday and Saturday nights "Gretchen," Tuesday and Thursday nights also, Saturday matinee "Lady of Lyons," night, "The Honzy-moon," and Friday ulght "Lesh."

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THE ever-welcome Wilbur Opera Company

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BIJOU THEATER. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. English comedies we have seen of late years. Not only has Bronson Howard written a play ACADEMY OF MUSIC Hyde's Specialty Co that sparkles with wit-he has given us a

cores The above are the theatrical attractions for this week.

4.5 When Mr. Harry Williams says that he will uild a new theater there is not the slightest doubt about the outcome-the new theater will be built. Mr. Williams said to me yesterday: "I intend to build a theater on the property of which I am the lessee in time for the season of 1891, and the only things that will prevent my so doing will be my death or bankruptcy. The plans were drawn some time ago by Mr. McElfatrick, of New York, the well-known archi-tect. These plans are for a theater with a depth of 80 feet and 60 feet wide, having a balcony and gallery, a floor level or a little lower than the street, seats for 2,600 people and exits in abundance from all parts of the house. Before building, which will begin in March, 1891 these plans may undergo some alterations. A feature of the house will be the staircase to the gallery. It will be perfectly straight, with no turns to prove death traps in case of a panic. All the entrances will be side by side on Penn avenue, a separate one for each part of the house. The passage to the parquet will be on a level with the street. The theater will be what is known as a ground floor house. It will be possible for a fire engine to drive from the private alley on one side of the house right on the stage. All the steam-beating and electric light apparatus, the dressing rooms and the scene paint'ng room will be in a separate boild-ing behind the stage, for which the unusual depth of the lot will give ample room. The bouse will be warmed with steam and lit with electric lights. "I have pretty well determined the prices which will rule. There may be possibly a hun-dred seats for which \$150 will be charged. The other stage price from the cents to still higher priced seats for those who want them."" ple and exits in abundance from all parts of

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The ladies interested in the Allepheny Gen-

eral Hospital benefit met yesterday morning and completed arrangements for the dinner and concert to be given next week Friday, in the Carnegie building. After the dinner a chil-dren's dancing party will be in progress. At the concert in the evening Prof. Fleming and his advanced pupils will appear. The committees are: Dining room-Chairman, Mrs. R. H. Boggs; aids, Mrs. Gilleland, Mrs. Bahn, Mrs. Dr. Gilliford, Misses Eula Shaw, Edith Forgie, Mary Banks, Lulu Long, Edith Johnson, Mary Trimble, Belle Hollar, Cora Flahaven, Mary Wackerle, R. Richards and Lizzis Thomas. Lemonade booth-Chairmen, Mrs. Callin and Mrs. J. L. McCutcheon: aids, Mrs. T. G. Mc-Cutcheon and Misses Fannie Collier, Ondry,

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1890.

one. Most of the members have been identi-fied with the piece since its first presentation. A car load of special scenary will be used here. and Mr. Miller promises to give a better repre-9

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The annual encampment of the Department very much to say if it did not stand, from the of Pennsylvania is at hand, and will conven-American point of view, above the best of the

at Shamokin in the Opera House at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. There will be a large attendance, especially from this section. The candidacy of Major Joseph F. Denniston for that sparkles with wit-he has given us a mixture of the and, serious and annusing, such as we all know real life to be. The Grand Opera House has a jewel in this play this week. The comedy will be interpreted by thise play-ers: Miss May Waldron, Miss Eugenia Linde-man, Miss Heien Mar, Miss Katherine Fler-ence, Miss Jennie R. Burby, Mrs. Agatha Hal-lam and Messra, James E. Wilson, George S. Woodward, Frank Mordaunt, Stuart Robson, Edward J. Ratcliffe, John L. Wooderson, Ernest Tarleton, Revel Germaine and Frank A. Tannehill, Jr. the office of Department Commander is partly responsible for the expected large attendance from this section, though the honored Major will have, so far as is known, no opposition for the place.

An important matter that will be brought up An important matter that will be brought up in the encampment is that of the Sons of Vet-erans. Some action will doubtless be taken to bring the order of soldlers' sons into closer re-lationship with the Grand Army. Another im-portant matter that will probably be taken up and disposed of is that of rebel monuments and markers, especially in relation to the battlefield of Gettysburg. An invitation will in all probability be ex-tended to the department to hold the next en-campment in Pittsburg. It is understood that most of the Pittsburg delegates are favorable to this, and that the Eastern people would like to none here.

to this, and that the Eastern people would like to come here. The delegates will leave on a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 820 o'clock to-morrow morning. There will be of delegates three sleepersful. The Pullman sleeping cars will be used for sleeping quarters at Shamokin. Two cars secured by the ladies of the G. A. R. for their delegates will be a part of this train. There will also be several day coaches for those who have other accommodations at Shamokin than in the sleeping cars. The special train will stop at all the principal stations between Pittsburg and Lewistown Junction, from where to Shamokin no stops will be made. Dinner can be obtained at Altoona. Department head-quarters will be established at the Mansion House. In several cases the alternates will go instead

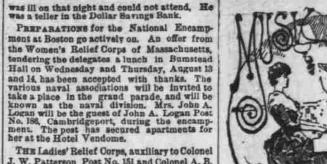
quarters will be established at the Mansion House. In soveral cases the alternates will go instead of the delegates. The delegates from this ity are: Post S. W. F. Speer, Thomas Armor, Rev. John A. Danks, W. W. Soott, Henry Echulta, G. W. Perkins, E. H. Brady, J. Milton Hays; Post 41, G S. Wood, D. Keiser, D. S. Blackburn, A. J. Reidt Post 155, Thomas R. Boss; Post 84, H. O. C. Oehmier, George I. Rudoiph, S. J. Brauff, W. H. Lockhart; Post 125, Fred Lehmas, Thomas G. Sample, H. K. Tyler, William T. Gist, D. M. Morrison, George Crawford; Post 162, A. P. Burchfield, C. M. Green, W. T. Bradberry, Joseph F. Neely; Post 256 William McClelland, O'M. Head; Post 117, P.N. Guthrie, George S. Fulmer; Post 230, H. P. Milligan; Post 151, John Dettis, A. C; Frank, L. T. McGrath, W. T. Poweil, George W. Burnett; Post 236, Taylor Hopkins; Post 167, H. H. Beugough, O. S. McIlvame, W. J. Patterson, H. L. Hoburg, John Daly.

Ladies of the G. A. R.

The ladies of Clark Circle No. 11 last week tendered a surprise to Past Chaplain Mrs. Hiest, of Etna, who has for some time not been able to attend the meetings through sickness It was arranged at the last meeting to visit this sister in a body. Each lady went prepared, and after much shaking of hands and greetings, the ladies prepared the banquet table. Those who went from Allegheny were: Mrs. Brad-berry, Mrs. Baines, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Bawyer, M & Kirk, Mrs. Scott and Department Presi-d'nt Mrs. Sherriff. The visited lady was made very happy by the affair, and a very pleasant evening was spent by all. A "rose reception," from 8 to 1 o'dlock, will be held by Colonel John B, Clark Circle No. 11 in Cyclorama Hall, Allegheny, on Tuesday evening, February 22. Genert will furnish the music. The chaperons in charge will be Mesdames Sawyer, Pearce, Hunt, Shortell, Baines, Davis, Douglass and Moos. sister in a body. Each lady went prepared, and

The W. C. T. U. Thinks Physiology Should

be Taught Incidentally. Mrs. Joseph D. Weeks, Mrs. W. V. Hughes



W. Patterson Post No. 151 and Colonel A. B. Hays Camp No. 4, Sons of Veterana, were treated to a very pleasant surprise last Wednee-day evening. The post invited the ladies and sons to the hall, keeping the object of the meeting a secret. Camp 4 was presented by the post with a crayon portrait of Colonel A. H. Hays, after whom the camp was named. The corps was presented with a crayon portrait of Mrs, Annie Whittenmeyer, National President of the Ladies' Relief Corps. The retiring president of the corps, Mrs. Wilhelm, was pre-sented with a beautiful jeweled badge, the presentation being made by Mrs, Abbie Lynch, National Secretary. After the speeches ice cream and cake ware served. Hays Camp No. 4. Sons of Veterans, were

Sons of Voterans, THE Sons of Veterans report a most gratify-

ing growth in Massachusetts. In January the gain was 47 camps and 900 members. A BRANCH of the Ladies' Independent Auxiliary to the Sons of Veternes was organized last Tuesday evening on the Southside. THE address of Howard U. G. Gerbart, a member of Camp 107, Renovo, Clinton county,

is desired by that camp. Any information on the subject will be appreciated by First Ser-geant Elmer L. Ressler, of Camp 107. ON Wednesday, February 12, Hays Camp No. 4 will celebrate Union Defenders' Day at Grand Army Hall, Southside. Addresses will be made by S. U. Trent and Major B. C. Bryner and Rev. Lafayette. The vocalists for the occasion are Misses Mollie and Sadie Tur-ner and Alice Powell. Master Coleman will give a violin solo.

LADIDS' AID SOCIETY, No. 5, will give a reception on March 20 similar to the Martha Washington tes party held last year, which was given by the same society. Cyclorama Hall has been selected for this reception, and as there are quite a number of lady workers in this so-ciety, an enjoyable time is in store for all those who may receive invitations and attend.

Unlon Veterna Legion.

HON. JOHN H. KERR will deliver his lecture

before Encampment No. 1 to-morrow evening,

giving a brief history of the movements of the

One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Pennsylvania Volunteers during the war. It is expected that the hall will be crowded as Mr. Kerr is noted for his alconnece.

COLONEL JOHN A. DANKS gave a history of

the "Old Sixty-third" last Monday night, after which Major Callow introduced the famous

"Chickahominy Brass and String Band." The

"Cincessioning Stass and String Band." The majority of the members of this artistic com-bination were formerly slaves. Their playing was much above the common and gave great satisfaction. This hand will accompany En-campment No. 1 to Newark, O.

ENCAMPMENT No. 1, U. V. L., has completed

the arrangements for attending the national encampment at Newark, O. Colonel Samuel

for his eloquence.



The leading musical events of the week will be the plano recitals to be given at Old City Hall, on Thursday and Friday evenings, by Miss Adele Aus der Ohe,

After the tremendous success of this brilliant young woman's previous appearances in Pitts-burg-first, with the Boston Symphony Orches-tra in 1857, and, again, at the May Festival last season-it is scarcely necessary to say much about her to make her standing known to our public. Rosenthal's competition last year and much more that of D'Albert this season seems to have spurred aliss Aus der Gho to her highest pitch, to show how worthy the was to be held by Lisst in the innermost circle of his favorite public. Consequencies the beau was to be held by Liszt in the innermost circle of his favorite pupils. Consequencipy the best Eastern critics have been constantly recording in the strongest terms their own opinions and the public's entitusiasm in re Miss Aus der Obe's really remarkable performances, Indeed, one of the ablest and most discriminating musicians of Boston wrote the other day to a Hitsburg friend is the effect that her recent recitals there were absolutely the best that had been given in Boston this season. After D'Albert's playing there, this means much. Having thus far heard Miss Aus der Obe only in large orchestral concerts Pittsburg music-lovers will be especially glad to hear her paying under the very different conditions, imposed by two such recital programmes as the following:

TRUBBDAY EVENING.

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FRIDAY EVENING. .Bach-Tausig

.... Chopin

... Rubtustei Linzi

That curious conglomerate of to-day, yelept comic opera, was presented in its fairest guise

That curious conglomerate of to-day, yelept comic opera, was presented in its fairest guise by the Aronson Opers Company at the Grand last week. A stronger company in all depart-ments, richer costuming or more siaborate scene-setting could not be asked. Conductor Jesse Williams, who came on to conduct at Pittsburg (the baton henceforth failing to Mr. Simonton, who played the piano hat week) deserves the lion's share of whatever purely musical credit can be awarded to the performances. His handling of the orchestra, which was composed of good men but noused to him and to each other, was quite beyond the ordinary; it's no easy task to get smooth and tasteful and, especially, *soft* accompaniments under such conditions. The singing of the ober a particularly in unaccompanied num-pers, absorts strong witness to Mr. Williams' ability and diofpline. Mong the feminine principals the one who best filled all requirements in each part she matertook was unquestionably Miss Georgie Dennin. She constantly seemed the incarate spirit of true opera comique, and her singing, where the part did not range too bigh, was ar-tific farme one elaborate singing of all in the interpolated waltz-songs by Mattel and Ar-diti. She did them well, too; her use of the portioner low and not surge too bigh, was ar-tion farme thail never had much but her hooks to travel on, and there's almost too much of them now. Her voice is hard and cold, her singing lazy and not always in tune and her ac-tion raber philegmatic. Miss Eva Davenport did Amirable service in less important roles. The Arabia service in less important roles. The the second act of the "Drum Major" so difficulty in awarding the musical pain-est far as the men are concerned-to Mr. Edwin C. Stevens, whose resonant baritone was well de-livered and managed with much taste, Mr. the arising ments in a steaming the mathematic encampment at Newark, O. Colonel Samuel Moody has fixed the rate of fare over the Pan-handle route at \$5 for the round trip, which is less than haif rate. The National Commander and his staff, accompanied by a number of delegates, will take the 7:30 train on the morn-ing of the 19th, while others will follow on the evening trains. A delegation will go on the 530 train on the morning of the 20th, reaching Newark at 1:30 P. M. On the evening of the 20th a camp fire will be held, at which the Mayor will extend the hospitalities of the city, and speeches will be made by a number of dis-tinguished visitors, to be followed by music, etc. On the evening of the 21st the Ladies of the Lagion will have a banquet at the Hotel Warden, given in honor of the ladies who will accompany their husbands. On the same evening an old-fashioned "hard tack setout" will be held at headquarters. General Dan Butterfield, of New York; Gen-eral Bragg, of Michigan, and Judge Reed, of lows, now member of Congress, will represent their several encampments and will be among the speakers at the campion.

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THE Oakland Orchestra, under the direction THE Oakland Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Cora E. Seilers, is rehearsing every Mon-day evening, and is progressing very satisfac-torily. The orchestra, which now numbers 22 members, will be six months old on next Wednesday. Officers were elected at last Mon-day's meeting as follows: President, E. M. Hukill, Jr.; Vice President, David Marshall; Secretary, Jas. P. Bart, Jr.; Treasurer, Edward E. Omobundro. It is a good idea for Bob Ingersoll to advise

Mr. Seidi to turn around and tell the whisper-Mr. Seidi to turn around and teil the whisper-ing box-occupants at the Metropolitan that "if his playing interferes with their talking, he will stop until they finish." But it is not original, Robert. Hans von Buelow, the irre-pressible, has actually done this several times. Once to a hayseed audience out in Ohior an-other time, it is maid, before no less than the Cara of all the Russias bimselt. INTO the wide vacancy in the musical depart-ment of he University of Wooster D. left by

ment of the University of Wooster, O., left by the death of that noble musician and writer, Karl Mers, Mr. Eugene C. Heffley, of Pitts Karl Merz, Mr. Eugene C. Hellier, of Fitts-burg, has been called, under an arrangement whereby he is to spend two days each week in Wooster teaching the more advanced pupils and conducting the chorus rehearsals of the "Elijah." Mr. Hellier, it will be remembered, is he who brought the musical department of Morell Institute, Johnstown, up to such a high point of efficiency in the year or so preceding the great flood. Since settling in the dity Mr. Hellier has made a very favorable impression among the profession, and nas built up in a

among the profession, and has built up in a short time quite a large class of pupils here and in Uniontown. Both parties are to be congratu-lated on the new arrangement, which will begin to-morrow for a period yet to be agreed upon. An Honest Offer. The Monarch Laundry Works, of Chi-

cage, Iil., are giving away 1,000 of their \$2 washing machines to introduce them and get agenta. No washboard or rubbing re-quired. If you want one write them, in-closing 2c stamp, for particulars.-Editor.

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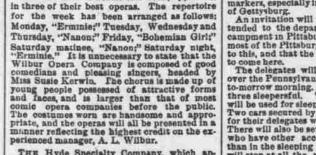
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THE Hyde Specialty Company, which appears at the Academy of Music this week, is one of the best on the road. It contains many one of the best on the road. It contains many star artists. The Clipper Quartet, composed of Ward, White, Curran and Hart, are experts in mirth and melody. Helena Mora is one of the cleverest of specialties, and, in fact, each mem-ber of the company is a strong card. Whatever is done, in juggling, acrobatic feats, dancing or singing, is so well done as to leave nothing to be desired. The afterpiece next week is a capi-tal portrayal of Southern life before the war, entitled "Way Down South."

AT the World's Museum the crazy quilt contest will be decided this week. More than 100 quilts will be exhibited, including some of quits will be exhibited, including some or astonishing designs. Valuable prizes are to be given in this contest. Photographer Elilott will photograph lady visitors free of charge, and there will be many novel curiosities on ex-hibition. A guessing contest on the letters' journey around the world has begun for valua-ble prize. "I intend," continued Mr. Williams, "to play the best attractions I can get, and the best will

THE agile and lovely Adonis Dixey will apbe obtainable I do not doubt. The management pear at the Grand Opera House next week. will be entirely in my hands; I had an offer His engagement was settled last evening for from an outsid, manager who wanted to lease the house, but I declined it, thinking there was certain. He will be seen in his new extrava-genza, "The Seven Ages," in which he assumes all the characters in Shakespeare's "All the World's a Stage," from the muling infaut to the slippered pantaloon. The piece is to be well staged and the company is said to be a good one. no reason why I should not manage it myself. There is a need for a new theater, and I should not undertake such a project if I did not think it would be profitable. "When I first got the property I contem-plated building a variesty theater, but I changed my plans when I saw the opportunity to build a first-class combination house. I shall retain the Academy of Music, of course. Circum-stances may change certain details in my plans, but my main object will slways be to give Pitts-burg a new first-class theater. At first I thought of a two-story front for the theater, but I guess I shall make It four stories now so as to ac-commodate a desirable tenant. "I did not decide to build until too late for leoking for the coming sesson, but I shall be ready by September, 1891. The extraordinary growth of Pittsburg-of which we receive here at the Academy evidences every day-con-vinces me that it will be quite ready to support a new theater by the time mine opens." no reason why I should not manage it myself.

A wost interesting series of lectures on the "Early British Church" and "The English Reformation," will be delivered by Dr. J. C. Eccleston at Old City Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Stage Whispers.

MRS. LANGTEY, who was reported very ill in London at one time last week, is now said to be EDWIN BOOTH and Lawrence Barrett are to begin their third joint starring tour early in October next.

as much, if not more, luxary than the maidens and matrons of the metropolis while having their fest cared for, hanus made lovely, com-plexions improved and haur shamposed, banged and coiffured. Thus are we drifting, surely drifting, Metropolitanward. THORNE BRANCH.

Fleganst Events.

A number of prominent young men have in management a reception to be given at Cyclo-rama Hall next Tuesday evening. Speer.

The thirteenth masquerade party of the Silvia Circle will be given at Masonic Hall, Al-legheny, next Wednesday evening.

Mr. W. P. Johnston and Miss Emma Terry were united in marriage on Thursday evening, the 6th instant. They left on the midnight train for an extended trip West. The next "german" to be given by the Pitts

burg German Club is to take place Tuesday. 18th inst. As usual, new figures have been arranged and quite a pleasant and interesting time is in store. An elopement last Thursday from the city re-

sulted in a marriage at Steubenville by Rev. Edward D. Ledyard of Miss Katie M. Fuhs and Mr. Joseph K. Young. The young couple have returned to the city.

Mr. Charles A. Pitfield tendered a musical to a number of his gentlemen "friends Thursday evening at his residence, 107 Wylls avenue. As there was quite a number of musicians present a very enjoyable evening was spent.

The young lady pupils of Prof. J. S. Christy's Dancing Academy are to hold a reception Chursday evening, February 27. There is to be a full orchestra for this occasion, and the dancing will continue from 6 to 1 o'clock.

A reception was held on Thursday evening by Mr. and airs. David McCarthy, of Parnassus station, Westmoreland county, on the Alleghe-ny Valley road, at which some 150 gaeste were present. A large cumber of these met at the Union station and went out in a body.

A wedding in the Allegheny Lotheran Church last Welnesday evening resulted in Miss Min-nis Meyer, of Allegheny, becoming the bride of Mr. Charles Frischner, of Millvale. After the ceremony a reception wasgiven at the residence of the bride's parents, on Jefferson street. Last Sunday was the twenty-fifth wedding

anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schutte, of anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schutte, of the Eighth ward, Allegheny, and Monday evening their many friends surprised them, and with congratulations, dancing and a delicious supper the evening was one of rare pleasure. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. John Pressing, nee

Cehrs, the former of Allegheny and the latter Centra the longer of Anegressy and the latter wedding sour, en route from Chicago to the East. The marriage ceremony was conducted by the Bers. Bishop Bowman at Chicago on the 6th inst. They will reside at Belleview, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lauffer held a pro. greesive eachre at their home, 2001 Carson street, on last Friday evening. A very pleasant time was had, and an elegant luncheon was served. The first prizes were won by Miss Emma Orth and Mr. John Rohmson, and the "boobies" by Afias Della Smith and Mr. Lon Lorch.

Miss Fie Speer, of Duquesne Heights, celebrated the anniversary of her birth last Friday evening. Music and cards were indulged in erraining. Music and taria were incomped in multi a late hour. There were present Misses Benney, the Misses McFariand, Speer, Fuller and Kimberland, and Messers, Kirk Buffam, Charles McGuffin, Nev Sprague, Will Mc-Guffin, Oliver Stinson and Will Reid.

Mr. Peter Yeager, of Bloomfield, and Miss Mary Lochner, of Webster avenue, were mar ried on last Wednesday morning in Trinity R. C. Church. The bridemaids were the Misses Mary Roth and Annie Gallisath, and the groomsmen Messra F. H. Sobl and Charles Beldenstricker. The numerous Bloomfield and Lawrenceville friends of the couples wish them much happings. appiness

A very pleasant and social gathering took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert dartin, 116 Sandusky street, Allogheny City, marin, ito canousy street, Aligneny City, on Thursday evening last, and through the assistance of Miss Ada and Paul Martin, quite an enjoyable time was spent by all those pres-ent. Dacomg and eucher playing were indulged in by both old and young, siter which all ad-journed to the diming room to partake of an elegant supper.

elegant supper. Unaries S. Capehart, of Washington, D. C., and Ettie E. Giver, of Homestead, Pa., were married at Washington, D. C., January SI, 1860, by the Rev. S. D. Green. The groom is the eldest son of the guilant Colonel Charles E. Capehart, who figured so prominently in the late Civil War, and nephew of General Henry (apehart, correspondent and contributor of "War Artucles" to the Century. Mit, and Mrs. Capehart will reside at Homestead. On the Mondemark Market Science Sc

On last Monday evening the St. Augustine's Brass Band, composed of members of the St. Augustine's Literary Society, of Lawrenceville, bis residence, Thirty-ninth street, in honor of his hirthday, and a julier growd is seldom seen trade.

Personal Notes.

appearance on the stage at Norfolk, Va., Sep-tember 12, 1859. Four years later he joined John T. Ford's stock company at the Holiday Street Theater at Baltmore. In 1866 he left Halfimore and played in afterpieces only at variety theaters in Washington, and ever since then has been counceted with the variety stage. He was esteemed a good all-round actor. He is also known as one of the best stage managers in the country. As for his reputation as the manager of the Acadeuny of Music and of innumerable variety companies there is bardly any need to speak. He is esteemed throughout the country as the most honest, conscientions manager in the variety business. Trewer, the remarkable actor who was here recently with the Hermann's Varieties Trans-atiantiques, told me that the fame of Mr. Williams had extended to England. 11 Pitts-burg is to have a new theater, it could not be in better hands than Mr. Williams'. MR. JAMES HAY, of Allegheny, has arrived from Europe after a two-months' trip. MISS LENA FRIEDBURG, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Emila Streng, 124 East street, Allegheny.

deserved in all ways,

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The Programme.

MES. GEOEGE W. RANKIN and Misses Jessie and Nellis Rankin leave in a few days for St. Augustine, Fia. MISS JESSIE LINN, formerly of Pittsburg, now Mrs. Howard G. Hyde, of Lima, O., is vis-

iting relations in the city. MR. AND MRS. WILBUR L. WRIGHT have

n up their residence at Ingram, Pa., where will be at home to their friends after they will be February 15, CHARLES M. SAUEE and William P. Lange,

of Allegheny, leave this evening for New O leans to be present at the National Saengerfe and Carnival. MISS GERTY CARGO, daughter of Prof. R.

A. Cargo, principal of the Thirty-second ward schools, was sudgenly recalled from the semi-nary at Oxford, O., last week to attend the bed-side of her mother, who is seriously 111 at her home in Natchez street, Mt. Washington.

The Elks' Annual Benefit,

The twelfth annual benefit of Pittsburg Lodge of B. P. O. Elks will be given on Friday afternoon, February 28, at the Grand Opera House. The strongest list of attractions ever presented by the order will be given, including Miss Annie Pirley and her splendid company, Joseph Haworth and his magnificent "Paul Kauvar" Company, the successful drama "A Legal Wreck." an excellent variety company from Harry Williams' Academy of Music, be-side numerous and entertaining specialty sets by colebrated arrites by celebrated artists.

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... Jules Barbier's play, "Joan d'Arc," in which Sarah Bernhardt has made a great success. Pittsburgers are prone to think of Mr. Will iams only as the manager of a variety theater, but he has had plenty of experience in the MR. D. L. MORGAN, the popular young com dian of Allegheny, has received a flattering offer from the manager of "The Fakir" company, which has just left the Bijou Theater. higher walks of the drama. He made his first appearance on the stage at Norfolk, Va., Sep AT the Bijou this week Mr. John Buttler will

play the part of the spy in "Held by the Ene-my" for the first time in this city. He has made more of the part than any of his prede-CEREOTE. HAMLIN'S Farce Comedy Company will pre-

HAMLIN'S Farce Comedy Company will pre-sent "The Fakir" in Wheeling on Monday; East Liverpool, Tuesday; McKeesport, Wednes-day; Connellaville, Thursday; Rochester, Fri-day; Altoona, Saturday. MISS ROSE COGHLAN makes her first ap-

pearance in Pittsburg as a star March 10. She is to play in this city for one week, during which she will be seen in "Jocelyn," "Peg Woffington" and "Forget Me Not."

LAST Saturday night, after several years of service, Mr. E. D. Price reagned his position as the manager of Richard Mansfield. He will now devote his entire time to the business and professional affairs of Mrs. Leslie Carter, whose The management of the Opera House and Aronson's Opera Company did not lose any-thing by giving "The Drum Major" at the two starring tour next season will be made under

performances yesterday, at both of which very large audiences were present. The opera made DE WOLF HOPPER appears in Baltimore part week with the McCaull Opera Company, and on a very good impression. I hear on all sides, a better one in fact than it did in New York, strange to say. Not so strange either, for New York addences are capricious and notoriously unjust in their verdicts upon comic opera. Sunday, February 16, he will hear for the first Sunday, reordary is, he will hear for the first time the new comic opera "Castles in the Air," in which he and his own company are to appear May 5, at the Broadway Theater, New York. The preparations for the production of the opera are going on with great effect, and it is expected that the De Wolf Hopper Opera Bouffe Company will play one of the most suc-casion light ones a preparents are become

THE failure of Richard Mansfield's ambitious schemes is signally complete. He was backed in his "Richard IIL" venture by the cessful light opera engagements ever known in New York City.

wealthy drygoods firm of Boston that has always aided him. From this source he ob-tained a capital of \$100,000. Every cent of this THE Henderson "Gondolier" Company made an emphatic hit on Monday at the Chicago Opera House. The opera was done in splendid has been spent, and Mr. Mansfield is now playhas been spent, and mr. sameurus is now pray-ing under salary in a newly imported English melodrama. It is very hard lines for the very clever young actor, whose ambition has always been worthy. He will be inone the worse for the failure, however, if he works hard toward the top of his profession. His mistake was to imagine that he could jump over his elders' and betters' heads by the use of gorgeous econery and an expensive company. Mr. style by the following cast: The Duke, W. S. style by the following cast: The Duke, W. S. Daboli; Luiz, Willett Seaman Jr.; Don Alhom-bra del Bolero, Joseph Frankau; Marco Pal-mieri, Robert Dunbar; Guteoppe Palimieri, Jesse Jenkinst Antonio, J. W. Meyersi, Fran-cesso. Harry W. Hall: Giorgio, Charles Vaughn; Annitale, H. W. Grossbeck: the Duchess, Pan-nie Edwards; Casilda, Addie Cora Resul; Giun-etta, Lilly Post; Tessa, Kate Alma; Fiametta, Helen Pevear; Vittoria, Sanie Winner; Giulia, Ross 'arew: Ans, Dora Scott. It will be seen in Pittsburg in March. and betters heats by the use of gorgeons scenery and an expensive company. Mr. Mansfield was booked for the Grand Opera House next week, but Dixey, in "The Seven Ages," will take his date-unless Direy makes up his mind to go to Boston for two weeks.

MR. JOSEPH HAWOBTH is playing the most successful engagement of his career in Boston. His "Paul Kauvar" has set Boston mad. On "s" The Aronson Opera Company have had a very successful engagement bers. Pittsburg has singled out Miss Georgie Dennin as its parthe opening night the theater was packed from pit to dome. Among the audience were Govplt to dome. Among the audience were Gor-ernor Brackett, Mayor Hart, Judge Charles Levi Woodbury, Rev. Minot Savage, John Boyle O'Reilley, Hon. P. A. Collins, Exhited Ruler Donnelly, of the Elks, and many others. The theater was decorated with Hags and buoting. At the conclusion of the fourth act Mr. Haworth was compelled to respond to calls for a speech. Later in the evening he was hanqueted at the Parker House by over 100 solid business men of the Hub representing all professions. Mr. Haworth and "Paul Kauvar" will soon be seen at the Bijou Theater. ticular favorite, and that volatile and charm ing young woman may expect a warm welcome whenever she couns here. The ability of Mr. Powers as an original low comedian has also been recognized here. The beauty of Miss Pauline Hall has long been appreciated in Pittsburg. The Aronson Company's success is descread in all wars.

As a farce comedy pure and simple "The NINE times out of ten, says Max O'Rell in

Fakir" is as good as such things need be. The capital acting of Mesara. Morris, Seaman, and the whole company in fact, won "The Fakir" a victory in Pittsburg. HEPBURN JOHNS. the Mirror, the last act of an English play is the poorest. This is to be accounted for, I be-lieve, in the following manner: Firstly, the play must be over at 11 o'clock: secondly, is must have a happy ending, whether it should be natural that it be so or not. So, as the cor-tain rises on the last act, the author mays to the andience: "Ladies and gentlemen, it is now 1050, and we have to send you home at 11 o'clock as advertised. We will therefore now proceed to wind up this business with as much rapidity as we can." And, after succession of har-breadth escapes, the author proceeds to dispose of the williah. The detectives arrive, and of course as the showenamed villain quite expected them, he marches off to meet bis faste without even lifting his systrows. Villainy is no sooner punished than virtue counes in for its reward. In the twinkling of an eye, everything is set right, and the happy lovers married. THINER of the most stalwart and athletic nothe Mirror, the last act of an English play is AT the Bijon Theater for six nights and matinces Wednesday and Saturday, beginning to-morrow night, Monday, will be played William Gillette's great American drama, "Held by the Enemy." This play, which has met with brilliant success in England and Amer-ica, is a thorough literary and dramatic treat in itself. "Held by the Enemy," is a drama, the story of which is founded upon scenes of the Civil War. The piece is full of incidents, but specially adapted by nature for that particular character, so well does each one succeed in

portraying his or her especial role. Of the plot be it enough to say that Eres, THREE of the most stalwart and athletic acin the shape of two pretty and lovely Southern girls, the Misses Susan and Rachel McCreert tors on the stage wear wigs. Two of them, Barrymore and Mantell, have delicate toupees, which cover a torehead whose abnormal height giris, the Misses Busan and Rachel McCreery, trumphs over Mars as represented by a Yankee colonel, Charles Prescott, and a special corre-spondent and artist at the front, known as *Henry Bean of Lesiles*. All of the characters are well delmasted, and the beautiful sottings and conscientious attention to details in the auxiliary arrangements, even to the General's headquarters during a Berce battlo, where the courser comes in bringing and de-livering orders. The sound of galloping horses is remarkably true to nature and greaters a furor in the audience. The ex-plosion and hospital scenes are yeary realistic which cover a torehead whose abnormal height is detrimental to beauty. The third. De Wolf Hopper, has a head that is emitrely denuaded of hair, and he wears a wig for general decorative purposes. Of the leading men, Barrymore is the perpetual source of wonder to his friends. He does not look a day more than 29 years of age off the stage, and he is the picture of a fresh-colored, viracious and alert college in En-fresh-colored, viracious and alert college in En-fand more than 20 years ago. Twenty years allded to any collegian's life is apt to lift him above 28 years of age. Barrymore's remarkable youthful appearance is attributed to his early achiete training and his superbaysique. Man-tal is more apt to pose than any of the leading mensione Ballew left, but he is a big, muscular and powerfully built man. In no sense, how-ever, is he an athlete of the Barrymore stamp. and creates a furor in the sudience. The ex-plosion and hospital scenes are very realistic and the happy ending of the play is most satis-factory to all and scads the audience away with a very pleasant remembrance of an evening well spent. "Held By the Enemy" is a suc-cess and a truly delightful play for every aducated thesis report. The company that will produce the play here is the original

MARGARET MATHER has given \$10,000 for

Notes for Old Boldiers.

THE grandest of the grand-the Grand Army

of the Republic. CAPTAIN WM. MCCLELLAND returned from North Dakota last Thursday.

COMRADE HUDSON, of Post 259 is suffering from inflammatory rheumatism. THE resident companions of the Loval Legion will indulge in their annual banquet or the 22d inst.

THE Department of Kansas is steadily in creasing in numbers. There are 12,161 com-rades in good standing. THE second matinee was given at Post 41's

The second mannee was given at Post is fair yesterday. Its success evidenced its pop-ularity. The fair will be continued till Wash-ington's Birthday. Post 41's firing squad, under the command of Captain Reid, is becoming so perfect in its

work that other firing squads will have to be good ones to outshine it. PAST COMMANDER NELSON of Post 155 was presented with a handsome badge by his post on Friday evening. The presentation was made at the house of Comrade Nelson as he was there sick.

COMBADE TRACT, Secretary of the Navy, bad no more earnest sympathizers in his terri-ble affliction than his old comrades in arms. He is a member of a Brooklyn post and a mem-ber of the Loyal Legion. THE twenty-fifth anniversary of the formation

of the military order of the Loyal Legion will be celebrated on April 15 and 15 by a demon-stration in Philadelphia. Preparations are now being made for the event. THE building in which the sessions of the

Department Encampment will be held at Shamokin is owned by Lincoln Post No. 140, which is said to be the richest post in Pennsyl-vania and probably in the country. THE meeting of the Pennsylvania Command-

ery of the Loyal Legion in Pittsburg, on the 12th of November next, will be granifying to the resident companions. Every effort will be made to make the meeting pleasant and profit-THE suit of Comrade Pitzer, of Post 41, against the Philadelphia Company, for inuries received some time ago, while some

blasting was being done on the company's work, was settled last week satisfactorily to the afflicted comrade's family. The comrades and other friends of the wellknown comrade and newspaper man Captain Montreville were pained to hear of his 16-year-

old daughter being accidently shot last Thurs-old daughter being accidently shot last Thurs-day. The excellent young lady is now very low but hopes of her recovery are entertained. COMBADE HARBY WILLIAMS, Assistant

Quartermaster General of the Department of Pennsylvania, has the sympathies of the comrades throughout the department in the loss of his estimatic wife by death from pneumonia last Wednesday. The funeral took place yes-

THE fair of Post 128 had six more successful nights last week and the liveliness of the contest for the silver tes set increases. This con test will close next Wednesday and when the large number of votes is counted one of the candidates for Mayor of Allegheny will receive

POSTMASTEE MCKEAN has received inquiry from Washington for the present address of John Keatley, who served in the army as pay-John Reation, who served in the army as pay-master, and Samuel Wilson and William H. Lowry, who were soldiars. All these persons were residents of this city in 1875. Information as to the above should be sent to Postmaster McKean at once. THE Central Board reorganizes next Tues-

Colonel W. H. Moody Circle No. 62, Ladies of Colonel W. H. moody Circle No. 62 Ladies of the G. A. B., was presented on Weduesday evaning with a magnificent gold badge of office. The presentation was quietly made at the afflicted isdy's bedside, for she is, and has been for about a month, suffering from typhoid fever. A legion of friends hope for her early from the with representative from the Monon-gabela district instead of Mr. B. W. Stouffer. Dr. McKeivey. President, Mr. Charles Relafar, Beeretary, and Mr. Mark Lewis, clerk of the Central Board of Education, will again be complimented by having no opposition.

recovery. THE Fifth Pennsylvania Cavalry Association is desirous that all the survivors of the Fifth attend the next glorious reunion at the headquarters of Cavalry Post No. 35, Broad and

ALFRED PARSONS, who was buried last Wednesday, was a veteran of the late war. Peculiar interest attaches itself to this sad case, from the fact that he was to have been mustered into the Grand Army at a recent meeting of Post 260, when Department Com-mander Stewart, who intended to exemplify the secret work, was there. Comrade Parsons

mittee of the W. C. T. U., on invitation from Superintendent Luckey, were present yester-day at a spirited meeting of the principals at day at a spirited meeting of the principals at the Grant School, who met to revise the present schedule for teaching physiology and hygiens. or as it is now termed, scientific temperance. For a long time rumor has been current that the committees of the W. C. T. U., who have been visiting the schools, did not think that scientific temperance received enough atten-tion in the schools, and unless it was studied with more regard to the Law's requirement-well, the State appropriation of SC2000, we might, to it, bid adiou. These erromeous allo-gations the committee denled yesterday. Mrs. Weeks addressed the meeting, and said that the real subject of the Pannylvania B. T. I. is to give to all public school children a warn-ing knowledge on three points: First, of the nature and effects of alcoholic drinks, especi-aily of wine, beer and cider, the form of alco-hol pupils are most likely to be tempted to take; Second, the nature and evil effects of to-bacco and other narcotics; Third, of the gen-eral laws of health. Mrs. Weeks argued that physiology is only a means to teach the above points and it should not be the chief subject in subject in succasive grades should be a grad-ual development. The W. C. T. U. simply wanted to lighten the burden of the teachers; that instead of having so many technical terms, the Grant School, who met to revise the present

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION.

that instead of having so many technical terms, much more good can be accomplished by hav-ing familiar talks with the pupils, say three times a week in the lower grades, and as supplementary reading matter in the higher grades.

supplementary rotating matter in the nigher grades. A suggestion was made that three principals and superintendent Luckey and the W. C. T. U. committee be an advisory board to prepare a uniform schedule to be followed in teaching physiology and hygiens. In the discussion nearly all the principals stated that they had no trouble in introducing this study, even in wards where there are several salonkeepers, and a number of principals thought enough at-tention is given to this subject tow. Mr. Luckey said that in most wards there is no dif-ficulty in teaching this branch, but no more of this study can be taught than the public send-

ficulty in teaching this branch, but no more of this study can be taught than the public sent-ment demands; we must do the best for the children under our care. Prof. Logan said that if any complaints be made about teaching too much of this subject, the blame would fall on the W. C. T. U., who have it taught because it is the requirements of the law. Finally a committee of Frsf. Krata, Prof. Proudit and Miss M. E. Hare were ap-pointed to revise the schedule, which will not go into effect, after being indorsed by the Cen-tral Board, till next September. the Earth."
Tenor solo and chorns... "Henseforth When Ye Hear This Voice Entreating."
Boloist, Mits Jennie Evans, sopranot Miss Lizzis Reed, sopranot Mr. Richard Cannon, tenor. The importance of the new Roosevelt organ in Carnegie Hall, as giving our community its in carnegie Hall, as giving our community its farst public organ, and in consequence its first chance of becoming at all acquainted with the scope of this department of music, has often been alluded to in chis column. Naxt Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will see the begin-ning of practical realization of the hopeful predictions made. On the first two days the new buildings will be open to all who come from 1 to 10 s. M., and the following schedule of the organ playing may assist some to decide what hours to select for the inspection: Tuesday afternoon, 2215 to Sid o'clock. Mr. Reinhart Mayer will be organist; 3215 to 415 o'clock, Miss Kate Court-ney. Evening, 8 to 9 o'clock, Mr. C. C. Mellor 9 to 10 Mr. Leonard Wales. Wednesday, 215 to 515 to 9.15 to 515 to 10:15, Mr. Joseph H. Giting. On Thursday orening the invited guests will hear the Monart Club sing several standard choruses, while Mr. Mellor will probably play the organ just about as much as the time left by the speeches of President Harrison, Mr. Carnegie et al. will allow. first public organ, and in consequence its first

Educational Porpourri.

which a benefit fund for sick teachers of this

THE pupils of the Allen School, Thirty-first ward, will give an entertainment on the 21st of February. A GENERAL session of the Teachers' Institute will be held next Saturday morning at the Ralaton School. A chass drill in phonetic read-ing oy Mi a Fundenberg, of the Liberty district, and one by Prof. Logan, in arithmetic, consti-

tute the morning's programme. THE friends of Rev. Ballantine, of the Hazelrood M. E. Church, presented him with a

andsome purse of money last evening at handsome purse of money last evening at Superintendent Luckey's residence. The reverend gentleman, who is very popular in Hazelwood, departs to-morrow, with the minis-terial excursion, for the Holy Land. He will be absent three months. MISS BELLE HAINER has been elected to the

racancy in the Belifield School. Miss Mollie the beautiful set. Bennet and Miss Maggie Jones have been elected substitutes for the Belifield and Svivan elected substitutes for the heined and sylvan Avenue schools respectively. The hall where the school entertainments took place at the Bellfield School has been converted into two commodious school rooms, one of which was occupied last week. It is expected to have sufficient pupils to open the other in the spring.

MRS. R. M. CARGO, returing President of day evening. There are but two changes since last year. Mr. Berger succeeds Mr. Lance, from the Wickersham district, and Mr. Ker-

THE committee appointed some time ago by the Teachers' Academy to form a plan by

society could be started, met yesterday after-noon. The result of the conference is that the Quarters of the streets, Philadelphia, to take place on February 22. Survivors should send their names, companies and addresses to Secretary Charles A. Steiger, 1028 Leithgow street, Phila-delphia, who says there will be plenty of the best rations in the country. noon. The result of the conference is that the following scheme will be presented to the Academy for action at the next meeting: That an assessment of 1 per cent shall be levied on each teachers' salary for one month, to go toward an endowment fund to be paid teachers who are ill or absent from other necessary cause from school, and that the fund shall never be allowed to fall below \$100.

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as the men are concerned-to Mr. Edwin C. Stavens, whose resonant baritone was well de-livered and managed with much tasts. Mr. James T. Powers showed in the role of Groue-lette that he could sing very creditably, as well as originate and inimitably perpatrate some of the funniest "business," gags and general horse play that ever turned a comic opera into a farce. Measure affin, Ryse and Campbell helped the general effect considerably. But was all this really "comic opera?" No; it cannot be rightly called by that honor-able name. There were some elements of opera present much of the time; but they were kept rigidly in the background for the most part. Farce and burlesque were the ruling elements. It was gags and legs that were depended on to make things go. The costumer and scene panter seemed next in point of respect. Is it act curious-oven regretable, perhaps--that in these concededly splendid performances of "comic opera," as the term has lately come to be understood, the musical elements hould have to apologize, as it were, for intruding upon the comediants horse-play and the fem-iming dis-play? The first concert of the season her the Man-058 7880

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PART FIRST. PART FIRST. 1. "Daybreak" 5. Solo--"Alone in the Desert" Frank W. Bearl. 5. Sovenir de Posen. Mr. Leo Ochmier.Weiniamaki

4. Lo Vorrei. 4. Lo Vorrei. 5. Bridal Chorus-(''Rose Malden'') 6. ''Inconstant'' Miss Jennie Evans. Vis .Pattisor ...Cowen

.....Vieuxtemps Mr. Leo Ochmier. ... Elliott

"Hybrias the Cretan" Mr. Geo. F. Wagner. PART SECOND.

Crechets and Quavers.

MR. BASIL BRENNAN is the recipient of a

collection of music left him by his former teacher, the late Edmund Neupert, the famous Norwegian planist and composer, of New York. THE young ladies of Graco Reformed Church will give their annual reception, musical and

azaar next Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ada Thomas Miss Carrie Schmertz, Miss McCrery, Dr. W. C. English and Mr. E. N. Progh will sing.

MR. EDWARD B. PERRY, the well-know

Boston plantst and litterateur, will be welcome

again in Pittsburg during the first week of

again in Friesding during the area week of March, when Mr. Gittings has engaged him to play and talk at the Pennsylvania Female College. CAMPANINI is said to be studying English,

with a view to stoging oratorio. No wonder this is spoken of as "a surprise in prospect," Judging by the past, especially the recent past, Campanini and oratorio would go together like oil and water.

MANAGER MAUGE and his French opera

MARAGES MAUSE and his French opera company at New Origans gave, about two weeks ago, the first performance in America of Edward Lala's opera, "Rol d'Ys," which has had so successful a career since its Paris pro-duction early in 1885.

duction sarly in 1885. THE concert and fair for the Allegiveny Gen-eral Hospital at Carnegie Music Hall has been set for the lith and löth insrs. Mr. Beveriage Webater, who is in musical charge, has secured Mrs. W. B. Wolfs and Mr. H. B. Hrockstt, in addition to the parforment already announced

addition to the performent already announced. Ms. EDWARD FABIAN, baritone and elocu-tionist, of New York, assisted by Mrs. F. W

the Earth.

ON THE FEMALE FACE. On the upper lin, chin, cheeks, throat, nose, ears, hands, arms and breast, hair between the sysbrows, on men's cheeks above the beard Worship." Soprano solo and chorus-"Come, Let Us Bing" Duet-"In His Hands Are All the Corners of the Farth "