### THE MUSIC WORLD.

Reception of German and Italian Opera at the Metropolis

IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE NEXT.

The Revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's Popular Productions.

ANOTHER RECITAL BY OTTO HEGNER

The close of the season of German Opera at the New York Metropolitan brings the usual counting up of results, with a view to the future policy of that leading musical institution of the country. According to the figures given by that most able and reliable critic, Mr. H. E. Krehbiel, of the Tribune, the 37 performances of operas by Wagner brought in \$121,568 70 as against \$83,076 by the 30 performances of other composers' works, making the difference in average receipts favor Wagner by \$516 45 a performance. These and other results reckoned up leave no doubt that much the same policy will be followed next season. Great credit is due Manager Stanton and Conductor Seidl for placing our metropolis in line with, if not shead of, the operatic centers of the Old World.

Last Monday Abbey's big Italian Opera Company with Patti, Tamagno and the rest stepped into the shoes of the Tentons. It is a notable fact and one of much credit to the healthy, liberal taste of the people that after spending over \$200,000 on the 67 operas in German they had subscribed by the Thursday previous to its opening \$120,000 tor the four weeks' season of opera in Italian. The conditions are too

of opera in Italian. The conditions are too widely different to institute any comparison between the figures; none such is intended. The great fact is that the representative American pub ic cares enough for opera per se to pay hund ds of thousands of goliars for really good performances, quite irrespective of school, language and nationality.

What, then, will the public give for adequate performances is its own language? The giving of Wagner's operas in German before an Enlish-speaking audience is a curious instance of propagandism in the face of one of the cardinal principles intended to be propagated. Full comprehension of the words sung or declaimed is of the very essence of the appreciating of Wagner's work rightly. This is true of all true opera and is one of the aesthetic principles of which everybody can see the importance. The prerequisite—singers who can sing English intelligibly—will come with increasing cultivation of the field.

A promising attempt to popularize and make permanent rand opera in English was begun in New York last Monday at the Grand Opera House. "Martha," "Fanst," "Carmen," "Boheman Girl," "Il Trovatore," "Maritana" and "The Euchautress" (Balfe) are to be sung in succession, each running one week. Popular prices rule this English opera season, which, white it cannot, of course, equal the pomp and circumstance of its fashienable foreign rivals, will, nevertheless, help materially in bringing about a demand on the part of the people for grand opera in English at least as people for grand opera in English at least as good as that out of which the Carl Resa Opera pany coins so many pounds sterling each

The great celebration in 1892 of the discovery of America ought to bring about in some way the discovery of the American composer, as one of the four-century plants out of the new soil. A possibility in this direction lies in a new opera being written by Mr. Homer a Moore, the well-known operatic baritone, of Cleveland, who sang in concert here last week. Haying already penned several operatic scores. Mr. Moore is now essaying the theme "Columbia," with direct view toward the World's Fair. He has submitted an outline of his contemplated work to the Chicago Committee, and has met with hearty encouragement from them. His plans, in case the work is definitely accepted, are large enough to assure its worthy production as a prominent feature of the great celebration.

Whatever the outcome of this particular proposal may be, it is the plain duty of the manposal may be, it is the plain duty of the manposal may be, it is the plain duty of the manposal may be, it is the plain duty of the manposal may be, it is the plain duty of the manposal may be in the force of the society than Vice President Imhoff did as much for him. Thereupon some one else handed Director Kirk a roll of flithy lucre done up in an envelope, so as not to soil his hands; and everybody made a speech, ate, drank and was merry. of America ought to bring about in some way the discovery of the American composer, as

is definitely accepted, are large enough to assure its worthy production as a prominent feature of the great celebration.

Whatever the outcome of this particular proposal may be, it is the plain duty of the management of the fair to make full provision for representing this nation's original musical work in the fullest and best way. It must be planned early if at all. Good music is a bloom of slow growth, even if the plant has had four

operettas has been amply attested by the crowded houses at the Grand Opera House last week, gathered to witness the revivals of "Pinafore," "Mikado" and "Pirates of Penzance" by J. C. Duff's company.

It is one of the great many disadvantages of our whole system of star opera on whicks, as contrasted with the European opera operanent stock companies, that the American public is generally compelled to pass snan-judgment on a work. A troupe comes along and gives an opera one or two nights, maybe a week; after that the public is likely to have no further chance to hear it again that season, maybe never has to hear it again that season, maybe never has to hear it again that season, maybe never has to hear it again that season, maybe never has to hear it again that season, maybe never has to hear it again that season, maybe never has to hear it again that season, maybe never has the season of the Grand Opera. The Paris opera may not be the place where all good singers in France go when they die, but it certainly is the heaven of ambition for most of them. Miss Linde, however, compares it unfavorably with the New York Metropolitan.

MR. FRANK Ammon sang the other day for 'Honest Little Emma,' and got much praise for his fresh, young bass, some good advice, and a broad hint of what the future might offer in the way of an engagement with her troupe. Miss Abbott may be a better hand at bass-fishing than at singing opera: anyway, the to hear it again that season, maybe never has

public rehearsal on Friday afternoon. Apropos of his expected appearance here. April 25, the following quartet of characterisms anecdotes—at least three parts fresh—will be of interest: As a proof of Von Buelow's unceasing efforts for the promotion of his art as well as of his noble and generous character may be clied the fact that when Richard Wagner was collecting funds for the theater at Bayreuth Von Buelow, without receiving I cant of pay, traveled for a whole year with his famous orchestra through Europe, giving concerts in all the principal cities, the entire proceeds of which were donated to the fund for Bayreuth.

During Von Buelow's visit to America last year, a lady handed him a piece of music which she had composed and on which she desired to obtain the master's opinion. The composition was entitled "On, Lord, Hear My Prayer" Buelow looked it through and wrote under the title, "He may, if you stop sinning like this." public rehearsal on Friday afternoon. Apropos

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On one occasion when he appeared as soloist in one of his orchestra concerts in Meiningen, the incessant chatter in the first row so annoyed him, that he stopped suddenly in the middle of a Ecethoven Sonata and turning to the ladies said with a how and smile, "I hope I don't disturb you, ladies."

Buelow dislikes having any one present when he is rehearsing his orchestra. One of the ladies at the Court of Meinengen once obtained admittance to the concert hall, and Von Buelow, not desiring to insult the lady, resorted to the following expedient means to rid himself of her company: As soon as the lady had comfortably settled herself in one of the boxes, Boelow said: "We will now have a private rehearsal of the bassoon," and commenced beating time. It so happened that this instrument had but one note to play every sixteenth bar, but Buelow kent on beating time as if the whole orchestra was playing. By the time the hasson had reached the sixth note, that is, the ninety-sixth bar, the lady, entirely disgusted, left the hall, and Realow resumed ins rehearsal with the followed the sixth note, that is, the ninety-sixth bar, the lady, entirely disgusted, left the hall, and Realow resumed ins rehearsal with the followed the sixth note, that is, the ninety-sixth bar, the lady, entirely disgusted, left the hall, and Realow resumed ins rehearsal with the followed.

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The return recital by young Otto Hegner will be welcomed by all who heard him here a few weeks ago and by many others who missed the weeks ago and by many others who missed the Wander-Kind on his former appearances. It takes place next Thursday evening at Old City Hail. Miss Mamie Reuck and Mr. Jos. H. Git-tings will assist the prodigy planist in the fol-lowing programme:

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Crotchets and Quavers. BENJAMIN GODARD'S new opera, "Dante," is in the hands of the artists of the Paris Opera Comique for production in April. MRS. ANNA STEINIGER-CLARK, whom we all remember with pleasure, has been giving Beethoven recitals at Oberlin University, O. THE Balmoral Choir, all the way from Glasgow, gave an entertaining and successful con-cert at Emory M. E. Church last Monday even

GLUCK's "Armida" was revived on the 2d ult at the Vienna Hof Theater. Materna sang the title role, Van Dyck, of Bayreuth fame, being the Rinaldo.

REYER'S "Calammbo," produced at the Brussels Theater Royal de la Monnaie on the 10th ult., appears not only to have won a brilliant success but also to have deserved it. THE Spanish Government has just now established a new music school at Manilla, which will be opened in July next, and for which an annual sum of \$23,000 will be given as a Govern-

THE soprano role of Mr. Cowen's new opera will be created in London by Miss Zelie de Lussan, who has become very popular in En-gland since her first appearance at Covent Garden in 1888.

MRS. S. C. FORD, of Cleveland, who sang here Friday night, has been engaged for the forthcoming production in Philadelphia of the new oratorio "Jerusalem," by Dr. Hugh A. Clarke, of the University of Pennsylvania. MR. F. DIRTZ has gone to Cleveland and Toronto to assist with his little bassoon in this week's concerts by the Philharmonic Societies of those cities. It would seem to be the usual game up there to play without the "joker."

ger Harris \$5,000 for her release from the Carl Rosa Opera Company, and will sing next fall in New York the part of Paul Jones, in which she made her extraordinary London success. THE Society of Wind Instruments gave a chamber music concert in Paris recently, the programmer containing the quintet, op. 55, of Rubin-stein and a divertissement for 2 flutes, 2 oboes, 2 clarionets, 2 borns and 2 baseoons, a very in-teresting work in four movements, by E. Bernard.

MISS AGNES HUNTINGTON has paid Mana-

THE French composer, Miss Augusta Holmes, has accepted the offer to compose music for a "Hymn to Peace," written by An-gelo de Gubernatis, which is to be performed at Florence in May next by a chorus of 300 voices, at a festival in connection with the forthcom

ing exhibition of women's work. It was expected that the remains of the lamented young pianist George Russell Craig, would arrive in the city yesterday. If no de-tention has occurred the column of death notices in this paper will contain the announce-ment of his funeral this afternoon, at the fam-ity residence, Fifth avenue, Oakland. THE Beethoven Quartet Club gives its fifth

and last chamber music recital of this season Club Theater, Note that word "evening," ye work-a-day music lovers, and rejoice at your one opportunity for partaking of this, the most invariably artistic series of concerts afforded by our town. on the evening of April 17 in the Pittsburg

MR. W. H. T. ABORN and his pupils gave a high class concert at Beaver Female College on Friday evening. Miss Elsie O'Neal, of Alle-gheny, and Miss Josephine Rumberger, of Pittsburg, figured upon the programme. The St. Cecilia Society sang Schumann's "Gypsies," Rubinstein's "Water Nymph," and Concone's "Fond Hearts."

MRS, J. SHARP McDonald, Misses Alice M. Reed, Lulu B. Orcutt, Emma Hodkinson, Sadie Chalmers, Messrs. G. Gilli, W. S. Weeden, Frank Ammon, Charles F. Harris and Mark Porritt, and the Poco-a-Poco Orchestra, under Mrs. Dr. J. S. Walters, were all announced to take part in a concert for the benefit of the Soldiers' Widows' Home, at U. V. L. Hali, last Monday evening.

was merry.

MISS ROSA LINDE (Mrs. Schaarschmidt) seems determined to make hay while the Paris sun shines. She is taking nine lessons a week over there; three each in singing, acting and french. Mme. Viardot-Garcia, the famous singing teacher, expresses herself enthusiastic-The strong vitality of the Gilbert & Sullivan operations has been amply attested by the crowded houses at the Grand Opera House last week, gathered to witness the revivals of "Pinafore," "Mikado" and "Pirates of Penson, N. J. C. Duffer command.

and a broad hint of what the future might offer in the way of an engagement with her troupe. Miss Abbott may be a better hand at bass-fishing than at singing opera; anyway, the best advice to the fish sighting her bait is, "Bon't." Mr. Ammon has too much taleut to be thrown away on mock opera. He had better gain admission to the bar and spend his time whistling for chents than go singing in Abbott opera—so far as the good of the country is concerned.

MANAGER FORTER of the cidency Exchange

to hear it again that season, maybe never has another chance. Our opinions must therefore, be nothing but first impressions only—or at most scattering impressions. The frame of mind of the opera habitue abroad, who goes regularly and hears the same work as often as he cares to and at short intervals, is very different. The beauties grow on him—good things always do and be gets a natural, complete, artistic view of the work, instead of the capricious, superficial and sensational impression felt by the American auditor.

An operatic revival with us is, therefore, in reality only a remote approximation to the state of affairs prevalent in older art centers, it would be better if it were not regarded as something phenomenal. It is what every opera worth giving at all should naturally have—simply a chance for people to judge it after several hearings.

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voice of the press. The extraordinarily
large, well-balanced and well-trained choros,
the augmented orchestra. the superb stage
setting, with the singing and acting of Miss
Baudet, Miss Sears, Miss Post, Mr. McWilliams,
Mr. Bell and Mr. Bassett are the points deserving of especial distinction. More of the same
kind will be most welcome next season.

Dr. Hans Von Buelow made his American
rentre with the New York Symphony Society's
public rehearsal on Friday afternoon. Apropos

MR. HARRY B. BROCKETT has been engaged to sing the role of Prince Henry in Sul-livan's "Golden Legend," to be sung by the Buffalo Vocal Society, June 12 and 13. It is a pity that Pittsburg has been given no chance pity that Pittsburg has been given no chance to hear this representative cantata by the composer of "Pianafore." This city has always shown the heartlest appreciation for Sullivan's musicianly work in the limited sphere of operetta and would beyond a doubt be glad to hear a late work of his upon the higher musical plane. The Mozart Club commenced its career with Sullivan's "Prodigal Son" a dozen years ago; to give the "Golden Legend" at an early date now would not be unfair to other composers.

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The American flag over which such a se sation was raised was presented to the rectors of the public school at Muckler yesterday afternoon. The presentation w made by 30 members of Allegheny Valle Council of the Senior Order of America Mechanics, of Swissvale. The count turned out in full force and was accorpanied by 250 members of both the Juni-

and Senior orders from Braddock, Wilkin burg, East End and the city proper. The patriotic Americans walked all the way from Swissvale station to Mucklerat, Sterrett township, a distance of about thr miles, through the mud, and arrived the about 3 o'clock. They were unarmed a cept with the determination that the flar which had already been accepted by the board of the Mucklerat school, should be heisted, and he allowed to float in the hoisted and be allowed to float in the breezes. They had accepted the advice cooler heads in the order, and went out sin ply to present the flag in a quiet, orderl manner, and not to raise or participate in quarrel with anyone who might offer resis

NO DISTURBANCE RAISED.

Happily nothing happened to create disturbance. A large number of th Mucklerat residents turned out to water the proceedings, but, outside of a few radical remarks which might be expected from people with extremely opposite views, the spectators had little to say.

It was reported in the city yesterday that the original difficulty had arisen over the fact that the school sessions were held in a parochial school building. This was not possible, as there is no parochial school at Mucklerat. A committee of Aliegheny Valley Council went to Mucklerat a week ago yesterday and informed the school board of their intentions. The board very graciously accepted the offer of the flag and agreed that it should be raised. The objectors were confined to a few hot-headed people who made the assertion that it should not go up. This was the original inception of the trouble, the reports of which grew to very large pro-portions among both the mechanics and the

Whether the flag will be allowed to remain on the schoolhouse or not remains to be seen. The Mechanics have put it up and if any harm comes to it from whatever unlawful source, the law will be invoked in an

THE FORCES CAUTIONED. State Vice Councillor Stephen Collins went to Swissvale and met the party just as it was about to start toward Mucklerat with the handsome flag, 8x12, with the stars brought up to date as regards number. He requested the Junior Order men in the crowd to be careful of their actions, and the the Senior Order men, who were largely in the majority, volunteered to see that there was no recourse to violence unless the provocation was very great. The muddy road lying between Mucklerat and Swissvale did not at all daunt the patriotism of the crowd, and the trip was made without

Letters have been received by THE DIS-PATCH claiming that the same roof shel-tered the parochial and public schools. Investigation shows that the Wilkins town-ship public school building is the spot where the original trouble occurred.

ANXIOUS TO COME IN.

Many of the Citizens of Reserve Township Want to Join Alleghour

Councilman Christ Detzel, of Allegheny, has been very busy the past few days circulating a petition among the residents of Reserve township for annexation to Allegheny. There are quite a number who have signed the petition, in fact about three-fifths of the whole number in the township are signers, and if several more signatures are secured, enough for a good measure, the township will be annexed. The para-mount reason for Mr. Detzel's work, howmount reason for Mr. Detzel's work, how-ever, is not that the city's area or population shall be increased, but that the water supply of the township may not be cut off. This may occur on next Tuesday, according to a re-cent ordinance passed in Allegheny Councils. By it the Superintendent of the Water Works was instructed to discontinue the supply of water to residents of Reserve after

At the time of the passage of the ordinance it was suggested that the residents of the district wished to come into the city with a few exceptions, and there were many objections to the ordinance, as by its operation the neighborhood would be deprived of water for individual consumption as well as for protection against fire. There is a section of the township along the enst side of East street about half a mile long that is built up solidly, and the people living there are all in favor of annexation. They argue that by it they will be afforded paved streets, proper sewerage and a good

Charged With Embezzlement. Walter S. Unks, formerly a salesman for Heinz Bros. & Co., is a defendant in a case before Alderman Succop, on a charge of embezzlement. It is alleged that he appro-priated between \$30 to \$40 belonging to the

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Rushed the Growler for Kids. William Junker was arrested by Constable White, of the Eighth ward, for disorderly conduct. He was caught carry-ing beer to children from H. Obernauer's wholesale liquor store on Fifth avenue.

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HUBNER-KOBER-At the residence of the ride's brother J. C. Kober 543 Fifth avenue EMMA KOBER to CHARLES HUBNER.

BOYD—On Saturday, March 29, 3:45 P. M., at the residence of his mother at Montrose station, West Penn Railroad, HENRY BOYD, aged 47 years.
Funeral Monday, March 31, at 1 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CONNERS—On Saturday, March 29, 1890, at 10 P. M., JULIA, daughter of Thomas and Mary Couners, aged 9 months 4 days. Funeral from the parents' residence, 3452 Ligonier street, on MONDAY at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

CRAIG-At Munich, March 9, 1890, GEORGI RUSSELL CRAIG, aged 26 years. Funeral from the residence of his mother, 4205 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, SUNDAY, March 30, at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GRANT-On Friday, March 28, 1890, at 4 A. M., KATHERINE L., oldest daughter of John and Margaret Grant, aged 25 years and 22 days. Funeral from the family residence, No. 6204 Penn avenue, Twentieth ward, on SUNDAY, the 30th inst., at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. HENNESSY-On Saturday, March 29, 1890, at 8 P. M., PATRICK HENNESSY, aged 72 years.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 237 Omega street, East End, on TUESDAY, April 1, 1890, at 850 A. M. Services at Sacred Heart Church at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. HOBURG—On Friday, March 28, 1890, at 6 P. M., William, son of George Hoburg, aged 16 years 7 months.

Funeral from the parents' residence, Natchez street, Mt. Washington, Thirty-second ward, on SUNDAY at 2 P. M. Friends of the family JONES-On Friday afternoon, March 28, 1890, at 2 o'clock, MAGGIE McDonald Jones, in Funeral will take place from the residence of

her mother, Mrs. Emily S. McDonald, 232 Jack-

son street, Allegheny City, on SUNDAY AFTER-NOON, March 30, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. MORGAN—On Saturday, March 30, 1890, at 9 A. M., ANN, wife of John Morgan. Funeral from late residence, Shady avenue, Eleventh ward, Allegheny, on Monday, March 30, at 9 A. M. Interment private. McLane—On Friday, March 28, 1890, at 5:55
A. M., James, Jr., son of James and Adelaide
McLane, aged 20 years 7 months 11 days.

Funeral from parents' residence, 5620 Rural avenue, East End, on SUNDAY, March 30, 1890, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend. [Johnstown papers please copy.] 2

McKEE—Suddenly on Saturday, March 29, 1890, at 7:30 P. M., WILLIAM R. McKEE, aged 72 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. TAFEL—On Saturday, March 29, 1890, at 8 o'clock A. M., at 167 Washington avenue, Allegheny, Ebw. F., infant son of Edw. F. Tafel. Interment private.

STANTON-On Saturday, March 29, 1890, at 6:10 o'clock A. M., MARGARET, daughter of Charles G. and Catharine Stanton, aged 9 Funeral on SUNDAY, March 30, 1890, at 2 clock P. M., at the residence of the parents,

95 Pennsylvania avenue, Allegheny. SCHAFER-On Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 M., GEORGE SCHAFER, SR., aged 53 years. Funeral from his late residence, No. 1114 Car at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectful ly invited to attend.

SCHMITT—At his residence, Troy Hill road, Ross township, on Saturday, March 29, 1890, at 12:30 o'clock A. M., HENRY SCHMITT, in his 67th year. Funeral services at the residence of George Fox, No. 124 Forty-third street, Pittsburg, on Monday, March 31, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

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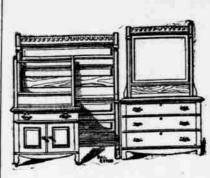
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## Umbrella Business! APPEALING TO THE GOOD JUDGMENT OF ALL UMBRELLA BUYERS. THESE ARE FACTS---NOTHING OVERDRAWN.

300 Fine Umbrellas, oxydized handles, guaranteed fast black, and worth \$1 50, at 89c each. 275 of the New "Graffa" Umbrellas, paragon frame, large oxydized

handles, and worth \$2 25, at \$1 39 each. 250 Gloria Silk Umbrellas, paragon frame, gold or silver handles,

and worth \$2 50 at \$1 49 each. 300 best quality Laventeen Silk Umbrellas, natural sticks, oxydized or gold handles, with silk case and tassel, and worth \$5, at \$2 99 each. One lot Black Sticks for mourning. Gloria Silks, paragon frame, regular

\$2 50 quality, at \$1 89 each. 500 Windsor Silk Umbrellas, elegant gold or silver handles, and sold elsewhere at \$6, our price \$3 24 each.

### We Intend to Have Your Trade

Sooner or later. There are "no ifs nor ands" about it. We are going to have it, and we believe the certain road is through your pocketbook, and you can depend upon it whenever you put foot inside our doors once you are a customer, made for good; our famous low prices will cer-

### SPECIAL ATTENTION

Is called to our elegant display of Leather Goods, including Ladies' Chatelaine Bags, Pocketbooks, Hand Bags, Belts, Card Cases, and a complete assortment of Bead Purses, Gents' Pocketbooks, etc.

# DANZIGER'S

PITTSBURG, PA.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

SPECIAL SALE

Just in the nick of time for Easter buyers. The backward spring weather forces us to urge business by offering special induce-ments in Men's Suits. Everybody wears his best clothes on Easter Sunday, and we ofter this week best suits at prices consider-

ably under value. All styles of dress materials and patterns. Diagonals, wide and narrow Wales, Plain Cheviots and Corkscrews, and all styles of garments-Prince Alberts, Cutaway and Sack Suits are included in this sale. Notice hese bargains:

SACK SUITS in Black Corksorew, all wool, well made, and perfect fitting, only

CUTAWAY SUITS in Black Corkserew. all wool, sewed with silk, and perfect fitting,

only \$12. PRINCE ALBERT COATS AND VESTS of elegant Black Worsted, all wool, shapely lapels, and perfect fitting, only \$14. An inspection will quickly convince you of the superior values we are offering.

Strassburger & Joseph Tailors, Clothiers and Hatters,

161, 163 Federal St., Allegheny. Special values also in Boys' and Chil-

# EASTER MILLINERY OPENING

French Pattern Bonnets, Hats, Mourning Millinery.

APRIL 2 AND 3,

O'REILLY'S,

# NEW ERA

**Business Office** 

THE DISPATCH BUSINESS OFFICE

Will be removed to corner

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Owing to our continued success of the past several years we have been forced to an-Previous to our rebuilding we now offer our entire stock at an actual discount of 25

We have an elegant line of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, etc., and our prices now and until April I next will be found EXCEEDINGLY LOW.

# LAIRD'S NEW SHOE STORE,

The finest and handsomest store devoted to retailing shoes ever opened in Pittsburg.

New, fresh, fashionable stock at the bargain prices which has made Laird's Bargain Shoe Stores so famous.

tion is one of the most attractive ever attempted. Laird's Bargain Shoe Store is one of the decided features of Wood street and an ornament to the city.

Stop and look at the picturesque show window. The exhibi-

Sixth St. and Penn Avenue, W. M. LAIRD

SOMETHING.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### Perhaps, prevented you from attending our grand EASTER OPENING last week. Never mind! You have still time. Our Millinery Rooms, however large, wouldn't begin to hold at one time our immense stock of pretty things in the way of

We still have a reserve stock of PERFECT BEAUTIES to fill up all vacant spaces, made by our many sales last week. For the coming week we have a thousand special at-

# WRAPS AND JACKETS!

A few words about Spring Wraps and Jackets. We have a new line of those stylish pretty Corkscrew and Diagonal Jackets so well adapted to youthful figures. These range in price from \$3 50 up to \$10 and \$12. A look at the quality and workmanship of our Jackets will say more to you than any amount of words; so come and see for yourself.

Then we have a larger line than ever before of those stylish Spring Newmarkets. They come in stripes, checks and broken plaids, and range in price from \$5 up to \$15. We need not expatiate on the merits of the Newmarket. What article of apparel is more productive of real comfort? What other so well suited to various uses, such as marketing, shopping, traveling, etc.?

### IN CONNEMARRAS

We have a complete assortment in all the latest shades, and in sizes to suit all, from the full-sized woman to the little child. Now we come to Dress Wraps. First, there are the Beaded Wraps, always stylish

and pretty. Then, to suit younger ladies, the Beaded Capes and Cloth Capes in every conceivable shade, ranging in price from \$3 up to \$8 and \$10. Then, for we have saved the best for the last, we want to tell you of a line of exquisite Black Silk Wraps. These range higher in price than the Beaded Wraps; but hey are the very perfection of style and finish, and cannot fail to lend grace to the stout-

In this department we have also a complete line of Blazers, Reefers; also Gretchen

BOOKS! BOOKS!

Over 15,000 volumes PAPER NOVELS AND LIGHT LITERATURE

Will be placed on sale to-morrow. The Book combination has no terrors for us. See our Wednesday and Thursday, prices-not one advance so far. But we may not be able to sell at these low prices much longer: we will, if we can,

> Our Stationery Department offers unusual attractions suitable for the Easter Season: Easter Cards, Easter Chickens, Easter Eggs, Easter Baskets, Easter Booklets, Bibles,

> > DRAPERY NETS AND LACE SKIRTINGS.

FLEISHMAN & CO., 504-506-508 Market Street, Pittsburg, Pa.

ON OR ABOUT

APRIL 1 The Dispatch

field and Diamond sts.

Will be removed to corner Smith- Smithfield and Diamond sts.

REBUILDING SALE

nex the adjoining property to accommodate our large list of patrons.

K. SMIT, 934 Liberty Street, Corner Smithfield.

433 WOOD STREET 433

Between Fifth Avenue and Diamond.

On or about APRIL 1