Otto Hegner Enthusiastically Welcomed on His Second Visit.

THE MUSIC WORLD.

FEATURES OF HIS PERFORMANCE.

The Events That Will Round Out the Pleasures of the Season.

## STEAUSS AND HIS DANCE OECHESTRA

Little Otto Hegner, having fully proved his mettle in his two recitals here last month, was welcomed back to Pittsburg on Thursday evening by an audience well representing our best citizens and comfortably filling Old City Hall. An exceptional success for a piane recital was this. Another proof that our public, while too busy to keep thoroughly posted in musical matters merely of a general interest, is always ready to give the most generous patronage to any musical attraction that comes and proves its merit to be within speaking distance of its advance notes. The programme: 1. Piano solo-Sonate, op. 10, No. 3 ..... Beethoven

The diminutive Schweitzer completely esptivated this large audience, as he already had done the smaller ones. His bonny bright face and unaffected manners, grace-ful, yet boyish and inpulsive, largely enhance the charm of his work. He really needs no adventitions aid of this kind, however; one can adventitions and of this kind, however, one can fully enjoy his playing with one's eyes shut. A certain youthful impetuosity in the boy's playing can stand pruning down a bit-especi-ally in such compositions as the Beethoven Sonata. Experience and growth will inevi-tion the short the pruning process; they tably bring about the pruning process; they could not, however, create the ardent musical

taily bring about the pruning process; they could not, however, create the ardent musical sout that causes the excessive imperiodity. The excess promises vasify better than would a corresponding deficiency. As it is, the boy never loses the upper hand over himself. Take, for instance, the branchess, thrilling climax toward the close of the Stranss-Tausig waltz, where the little player coupleied forgetfulness of his size and age and olied effect upon effect until it seemed that the slightest added strain must make something rive way—ret, how defily and readily he came back into the graceful, casy-flowing theme, all unflurried by the tempestucous efforts of the moment previous. The Chopin concerto was made the vehicle, not merely for a brilliant technical display, but for a surprising degrees of maturity in conception, of refinement in phrasing and of virility in solit. The rich singling tone, and broad, free delivery of the cantabile passages contrasted well with the lightness and grace of the preculiarly Chopinesque ornamentation, and these in turn with the glowing climaxes of the preculiarly Chopinesque ornamentation was not among Chopin's strong points) and so if was possible for Mr. Jos. H. Gittings to render assistance of exceptional affectiveness, in spite of the ill-timed applause that is often punctuated the sale part. While there might be zerions question as to the art value of the little lad's improvisations—or even as to their probable commercial value, if taken down and submitted for publication, if was, nevertheless, very interesting to hear him rhapsodize upon, the theme given by Mr. Retnevertheless, very interesting to hear him rhapsodize upon the theme given by Mr. Rethim and the familiar tune played over by Mr. Gittings. Improvisation in concert is permissi-ble to but three classes of players: To the genius, who is above law; to the prodigs, whose infancy makes him an exception to the law, inflancy makes him an exception to the law, and to the organist without a repertoire, who is an outlaw. Otto Hegner, being of the second of these classes, is in his extemporizing capacity not a legiti-mate subject for criticism according to the laws of musical form. Mike Mamie Reuck re-peated her triumphs of the former Hegner recitals. Her interpretation of the two Wein-iawski compositions lacked no essentials, while the second musical participations of the two Wein-iawski compositions lacked no essentials, while possessed many graces and beauties and steadily gains in poise and power. A pro-test must be made, however, against taking Mosgkowski's lovely little serenata at so slow for 24,000 as formerly. The iron and steel classification remains about the same. A few inches has been a pace. The usual plethora of musical events begins to been up for the closing months of the seaadded to allow for the box in shaftings 20 son. It is a genuine pity for us that the supe-rior attractions of the great musical centers rior attractions of the great musical centers hold all the best music-makers there for the best part of each season and then at its fag end let them all troop forth with a rush to engulf the less favored towns. It is either feast or famine with us. We can't know the confortstand benefits of having good square meals of music in regular constant succession. However, most people prefer gorging to starv-ing, if compelled to choose. Our feast begins, one may say, with Dr. Hans Von Bulow's recital on the 25th of this month. That and the Mozart Club's pair of concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, form the pieces de resistance from the musican's point of view. Excellent entrees on this bill of fare will be the two concerts of the Allegheny Musiof view. Excellent entrees on this bill of fare will be the two concerts of the Allegheny Musi-cal Association and the proposed concert of Mr. Amos Whiting's Handel Society. Both of these will enlist the sid of prominent soloists, vocal, and instrumental, besides the choral features. Lastly come the sweet-ments in the shape of Escourd Strauss with his famous Viennese dance-orchestra, and our own Patrick Sarsfield Gimere with his deservedly popular brassband. Is thost a varied feast! He who cannot find something to his taste on that menu, must be no music in his soul!...which, by the way, is not the way Shakespeare named him. Nordon.

QUAY IN PITTSEURG. The National Chairman Sees Some of His Friends-Mr. Daizell Comes Out Openly Against Him-He Bays a Quay Nominee Means Defeat in the State. Senator M. S. Quay came up from Beaver resterday morning to attend to some banking business, and incidentally to see some of the workers. He registered at the Seventh

Avenue Hotel, and spent the day in receiving his friends. Among his callers were Postmaster McKean, Collector Warmcastle, Captain John A. Reed, a candidate for the Pension Agency; N. S. Williams, James Bradley, and many others of the Senator's

adherents in Pittsburg. It had been given out that an important conference was to be held, but this was not true. Most of the Government patronage has been distributed in this neighborbood. Congressman Ray called on the Senator

and they talked for awhile over the postmastership at McKeesport, but nothing definite was reached. Mr. Ray is anxious to have the fight settled as soon as possible for his friends realize that his hesitancy is

-Seven year-old Samuel Dorman, of New Alexandria, Pa., was killed by being backed in a wagon over a 50-foot precipice. injuring his influence with his constituency

Pittsburg when there is anything big on the carpet. When seen by a DISPATCH man Mr. Quay, as usual, said he had nothing to give out for publication. Lew Emery's attack on Delamater did not seem to worry him,

at least he gave no signs. Yesterday Congressman Dalzell declared his position most emphatically in Washington. He said that he had no use for Mr. Quay, and hereafter he would fight him Quay, and hereatter he would ngut him openly. He is for Montooth first, because Allegheny county will support him for Governor, but after the Ma-jor he will favor any good man who is a representative of anti-Quay-ism. Mr. Dalzell concluded by saying that is bit support of the superior of the second second for the second second second second second second second for the second in his opinion no man could be elected Governor of Pennsylvania under the existing circumstances as the nominee of Quay. THE DISPATCH correspondent at Washington telegraphed last evening that Con-gressman Dalzell admitted he had been correctly quoted, and he would stand over it. [For sometime there have been rumors of a revolt if Delamater is nominated, and it is alleged by some that the middle ground taken by Senator Quay recently that he is supporting no one for

Governor, was for the purpose of relieving Delamater. Lew Emery is an open and avowed enemy, but even his friends admit that his judgment is so often at fault on account of his rashness that he is more liable to help than hinder. The story which came from Philadelphia yesterday that Quay was disgusted with the

management of Chairman Andrews while the National Chairman was in Florida, is generally discredited by the Senator's friends in Pittsburg. They are loth to be-lieve that certain complaints have been made, and they insist that Andrews' generalship is satisfactory.

#### THE NEW CLASSIFICATION. Rates on Chimneys, Cut Glass and Electric

Bulbs Have Been Advanced. The new joint official classification of the

Central Traffic and Trunk Line Associations was issued yesterday. It will go into force April 15. There are some changes that will affect Pittsburg, principally in the rates on glass. There has been a slight advance on several makes and varieties. Glass chimneys have been pushed up from second and third class to the first and third. Cut glass, electric light bulbs, street lamp globes in packages have been made double first. This means that there is no difference in the rate whether in car or less than car lots. Lanterns have also been advanced from the second to the first class. There has been no change in the bottle rate, but a slight concession was made. Hereafter the mini-mum weight will be 20,000 pounds instead of 24,000. That is, for example, if a shipper

pounds in a car, he need not pay

Edward L. Devore. LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. Funeral director, has removed to 68 Sixth

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-Kansas crop outlook is good. Marriage Licenses Granted Yesterday. -Pinckneyville, Ill., loses a \$50,000 block by Name. Jabob Schreier Maggie Fitz... -Latter Day Saints are in conference at Salt Lake City. -The second election in Rhode Island is fixed for April 12, James Mullen . Bridget Mechan John Keenan. Mary Elien Trency. -Prohibitionists claim to be rapidly gaining strength in Illinois. William E. McClanaban. Flora Bell Thompson. Charles Beilstein. Emma Seitz.

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-Republicans of Cumberland county, Pa, favor Delamater for Governor. -The building trades at Washington, Pa., are organizing for increased wages.

-The Jowa Legislature has decided to in-definitely postpone the pending liquor license

-A Liverpool firm is arranging for fortnight-ly shipments of 640 tons of refrigerated Texas

-Henry Popp, the murderer of Moritz Gae-ther, at Canton, O., has been disowned by his relatives.

-A recount of votes shows that Colonel George R. Davis was elected for director of the World's Fair.

-Methodist Episcopal churchmen express surprise at the refusal of Evangelical ministers to recognize Bishop Bowman.

No deals were made or even talked of, and as a general rule the Senator steers clear of -Ann Arbor students have decided that the colonization of the negro would not be for the sest interests of the United States. -Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio, has declared for McKinley for the Republican nomination for Governor in Ohio next year.

-Eagle Horse, a Pine Ridge Agency buck, wanted to die, and in order to have company, first killed Frank E. Lewis, a school teacher.

-John A. Best, a Washington, Pa., baker, has been obliged to quit business because ho-tels will not deal with him owing to his wife's temperance activity. -El Paso Board of Trade says the imposition of a duty on silver-lead ores would be disas-trous to the smelting industry and the commer-cial relations between the United States and Mexico.

-An explosion occurred while a party was exploring the South Wilkesbarro shaft, in which eight men were killed three weeks ago. No one was hurt but the damage to the mine is extensive.

-American merchants in China say the pass age of the enumeration bill will kill commerce between China and the United States and may lead to war, in which the magnificent Chinese navy would play an important part.

-Advices from Mombasa, East Africa, state that the mission of Lieutenant Ehlerz to the Sultan of Madara has resulted successfully. that the The Sultan and eight other chiefs have Loisted the German flag in their territory.

-Severe hurricanes on the Pacific during March caused many disasters on the coast of the New Hebrides. Several ships were wrecked at Labour. At Mallicollo a vessel ran aground and five whites and 30 natives were drowned, while 30 others who reached the shore were massacred by the natives.

AN EXCITING ELECTION. Rector Maxwell's Friends Display Som

New Figures in Church Fights. There is a promise of an exciting election

at Trinity Church to-morrow morning for vestrymen. It is reported that the friends of Mr. Maxwell will spring a new list of names in opposition to the old vestrymen.

In this election only the male pew holders can vote. There are 172 pews in the church, only 87 of which are occupied by pew-

holders, leaving 85 unoccupied. The electioneering plan of Mr. Maxwell's friends, it is alleged, is to sell sittings to Mr. Maxwell's male friends. The sittings cost \$5, and allow the holders the privilege of voting. They hope in this manner to elect a new vestry, which will favor Mr. Maxwell's return. Among those who will Maxwell's return. Among those who will appear on the new ticket are: John Robb, Esq., McClurg Hays, Wharton McKnight, Ed McKnight, Charles C. Schumaker, W. R. Boatt and Thomas McKee.

# HE ALLEGES CRUELTY.

Agent Denn Claims That Thomas Dally Abused His Daughter. Thomas Daily was arrested last night and

Alderman Warner on a charge of cruelty.

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ciety, who alleges that the defendant abuses

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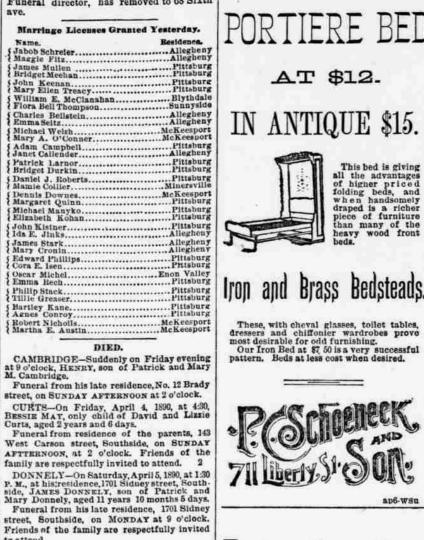
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respectfully invited to attend. WOOD-On Friday, April 4, 1890, at 3 o'clock A. M., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. William Trevis, No. 3439 Ligonier avenue, MATILDA H., youngest daughter of George S. Wood, in the 20th year of her age.

Funeral SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited

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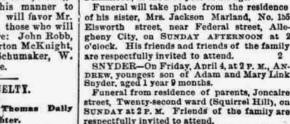
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Furniture Polish, 16c a bottle. Acme Blacking, 14c a bottle.

Bird Seed, 7c a box. Spices and Extracts, 4c a package.

Tooth Picks, 3c a box.



to attend.

street, Southside, on MONDAY at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. DU SHANE-On Friday morning, April 4, 1860, at 1:10, Mrs. MAGGIE A., wife of Theodore Du Shane, in her 45th year, Funeral from her late residence, No. 1704 Sidney street, Southside, on SUNDAY AFTER-NOON at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 3

GRABENSTEIN-On Friday, April 4, at 10 M. ADAM GRABENSTEIN, in the 42d year of his age. Funeral on SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2

o'clock from his late residence, Mt. Oliver. The members of Mt. Oliver Hook and Ladder Company, Schiller Lodge, A. O. U. W., Olive Lodge, I. O. O. F., Birmingham Turn Verein, Alleghent Gymnastic Club and friends are respectfully invited.

KOEBERT-On Saturday, April 5, 1890, JOHN L. son of John, Jr., and Elizabeth Koeber, aged 12 years 8 months 12 days. Funeral from parents' residence, 298 Fortyfifth street, MONDAY at 9 A. M. Services at St.

Augustine's Church. Augustite's church. NIEBAUM-At Gallipolis, O., on Friday, April 4, at 5 o'clock A. M., MAEGARET MARY NIEBAUM, wife of William R. Niebaum, in the 33d year of her age. Funeral from the residence of John R. Nie-

baum, corner Hazel and Elm streets, on MON-DAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Friends of the

DAY AFTERNOON at 20 clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. In-terment in Homewood Cemetery. 2 PRIMROSE-Suddenly on Wednesday aft-ernoon, April 2, 1890, at 4 o'clock, Joseph PRIMROSE, in the 25th year of his age. Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Jackson Marland, No. 155 Elsworth street, near Federal street, Alle gheny City, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. His friends and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 2

SNYDER-On Friday, April 4, at 2 P. M., AN-DREW, youngest son of Adam and Mary Link Snyder, aged 1 year 9 months. Funeral from residence of parents, Joncaire

Those sordid musical tradesmen in New York have again within the past few days flung out their "Know-nothing" banner and raised an outery against the coming of Stranss and and his orchestra. It will be a violation of the alien contract labor law, they righteously de-

<text><text><text><text> They did not discover this putative infraction

It is regretted that lack of space this morn-

ing prevents the printing of the numerou Easter church programmes sent in to THE DISPATCH for publication.

DISPATCH for publication. It is certainly a very pretty custom that brings the richest and brightest sacred music, the gladdest festival of the church year and the most buoyant of the seasons all in together. The recent awakening in the line of organ music in our town already is bearing fruit in the general betterment of church music. Not that the Easter programmes them-selves show much. If any, improve-ment. They always did look well-on paper. But the increased salaries lately con-tracted for and a warlety of other signs evidence the latet more and more attention is being paid

tracted for and a variety of other signs evidence the fact more and more attention is being paid by the church anthorities and congregations to the musical portion of the services. There is now more inducement than ever held out to might-be singers and organis to fit themselves for the work; and, when once in harness, the greater inter-est taken in the choir is a strong incentive for doing that work in the best way. All of which promises well, both spiritually and artistically.

CHAMBER and parlor suits of the latest designs can be seen at the Michigan Furni-ture Co., 437 Smithfield st.

feet long. Under the old classification if the bar with the box was a few inches longer than 20 feet a treble rate was charged for the his 13-year-old daughter, Mary Daily, bedifference, and as shaftings are seldom made less than 20 in length, the manufacturers generally had to pay the beavy rate. IF KAISER IS WELL ENOUGH. Noxdon, Who Hit Him With a Hatchet, Will Have a Hearing To-Day. John J. Noxdon, the man arrested for assaulting George Kaiser, the Southside hotel keeper, with a hatchet Friday night, will have a hearing to-day before Magistrate Brokaw, if Mr. Kaiser is able to appear. The injured man said last night that he believed Noxdon's attack was for the purpose of robbery. He had \$500 is a satchel in his band at the time, and says that as Noxdon kept the bar for him for a long time he would know about the time some money was in the house. A charge of felonious assault, and perhaps for attempted robbery, will be made against

FIRST SATURDAY IN JUNE. The Republican County Committee Arranges

for the Primaries. The Republican County Committee met

for a short time yesterday and decided to hold the primaries for State and county officers on the first Saturday in June, and the convention will follow on Tuesday. It was thought best that time could be saved and both the State and county officials could be voted for at the same time. A committee of five, of which George Y. McKee and George Von Bonhorst are members, was appointed from that part of Allegheny county in the Twenty-fourth Congressional District, to look after affairs in that section.

A SLOW MARKET. Removing the Tickers Hasn't Produced

Much of a Change. The markets have been so slow during the past week that brokers say that the effect of the removal of the tickers from the bucket shops is not apparent. The business has

have visited nearly all our homes, leaving about not increased, but the legitimate operators everybody in a weak, tired-out, languid con-dition. The usefulness of Hood's Sarsaparilla attribute this result to the duliness of trade. Wheat was inclined to be a little gay yesis thus made greater than ever, for it is abso-lutely unequaled as a building up, strengthenterday, but soon subsided. The brokers admit that the bucket shop ing medicine. Try it and you will realize its dealers are a sharp set, and they are in doubt if they will lose much by the operarecuperative powers. "I was very much run down in health, had no

The Next School Exhibit. Arrangements have been about com-

trength and no inclination to do anything. I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and that tired feeling has left me, my appetite has re-turned, I am like a new man." CHAUNCEY LATHAM, North Columbus, O. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsapapleted for the public school exhibit at the Exposition. The committee in charge will select their space this week, and have de-cided that the pupils' work shall be prerilla do not be induced to buy any other.

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