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"Who is this Edmund Russell that you girls are all so crazy over?" queried a young gentlemen of a dainty feminine companion in a luxurious East End drawing room the other evening.

"A disciple of Delsarte in the grace of our bodies," answered the maiden with a pert little grimace suggestive of catechism days.

"And what is his mission?"

"To disseminate knowledge regarding the poetry of motion, the art of dress and of beautifying our abiding places. Satisfied?" "Not quite. Tell me more about this

disciple, that has in one week's time so completely upset all of your pretty heads and succeeded in making himself the most talked of man about town." "Well, if you'll take an oath that you

well, if you if take an oath take you won't laugh and look sardonically wise and say 'nonsense' with a contemptuous secent, or do anything else disagreeable. Fil tell you all about him or rather all I know about him." "Agreed, so help me Eab. Fil do nothing named in the list or anything else disagreeable. Propeed."

. . . Russell Comes Well Indorsed.

"Well, to commence with he's an indorsed check and not to be discounted, for his indorsers are the most refined people in England and America. Personally, he is, in his street or you analyze him, for he adopts the prevailing mode of mascalize dress with one or two in-conspicuous modifications, and is not in the least aggressive. But if you watch him walk or

Dess aggressive. But if you watch him walk or move you are fascinated by the lithe, panther-like grace of his body. It "And when you see lithe engaged in conversa-tion your memory fails to find in its corridors anyone else so perfectly at ease and irresistibly charming. He speaks from his big toe up, his entire physique engaging in the conversation and his how is something to be dreamed over, and sighed over, longed for and practiced. His lectures and talks are extempore, but exhaus-tive on the subjects he treats. He's a regula-tor eight-day clock, as it were, with all the chimes in musical accord and the mechanism so theroughly perfect that nothing jars. And with each moment he progresses a point and tells you something new. He's an artist, not a specialty artist, but a general everyday practi-cal one, that believes in making ourselves and surroundings as harmonious as possible. The High Harmonios in Motion.

The High Harmonies in Motion.

"He begins with 'personality,' and you just naturally feel yourself limbering up and grow ing graceful while he talks, and you clevate your chest and sway your body a little bit just to see how it goes, you know. Then you prac-tice his method of walking as you go out, and tice his method of walking as you go out, and you think of what he said: "Beautiful sentiments and manners can only be expressed by high harmonics in motion; how val-gar, every-day, commonplace things ex-press themselves in harsh, quick, broken angles and lines." And as you don't wish to be commonplace you try to prevent your head from giving those quick, forky little nods it is so accustomed to and you fail lamentably. When you reach home you take a position before the mirror and try to move as he did, and after a few minutes' practice you are cut of conceit with yourself

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pupils for private restores. "Is he married?" "Most certainly, and to the most charming little woman in the United States, whose per-sonality and gowns are perfect poems and whose knowledge of Delearte is as great, if not greater, than her husband's. Their home and school is in New York City, where they are consulted on all matters pertaining to art and

school is in New York City, where they are consulted on all matters pertaining to art and considered high authority." "Aren't we going to hear anything but Del-sarte a la Russell for two weeks longer?" "Possibly not. It's in the air and you must breathe, but it's wholesome and beneficial." KATHLEEN HUSSEY-WATSOX.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

Weddings and Gatherings That Came With

indelged in until 12 o'clock, after which elegant refreshments were served. Among those pres-ent were: Misses Emma Voelker, Clara Schwerd, Pauline Ochmler, Lulu Kemmer, Lina Voelker, Minnie Langenheim, Hettie Gass, Collie Schlag, _____ Schlag, Clara Gass, Lazie Langenheim, Martha Oehmler, Minnie Frank, Emma Benkart, Tony Oehmler and Hettie Baetz; and Messrs, Charles Schlag, Henry Kemmer, Will Augo, Ferdie Baetz, Al, Schwerd, Charles Steinhauser, Samuel Gass, Oscar Eckert, Harry Gass, Henry Steinhauser and Rudolph Eckert. the Beginning of Lent. Last Monday evening Miss Cecilia Hofmann was surprised at her home on Penn avenue by a host of friends dropping in on her. Among those present were the Misses Cele Bitter, Lena

those present were the Misses Cele Bitter, Lena Hofmann, Amelia Bruggemann, Jeanie Link, Julia Hofmann, Minnie Hartmann, Mary MoCniley, Mary Parke, Ellia Blank, Luzzie and Mary Schafer and Silvy Link and Messrs. Will Bruggemann, Frank Ott, Pet Brim, Ed Bitter, Will Frecker, Henry Ute, John Schafer, Joe Link, Ed Blanke, Frank Wheir, Theodore Dietz, Nick Seifert, Louis Kenziner, John Kost, Tony Schille, Frank Kost, Mr. and Mrs. Haye Hunckele, Mr. and Mrs. John Link, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hofmann and Mr. and Mrs. Jobn Hartmann, John Hartmann,

A masquerade surprise party was tendered Miss Emma Frey by the Manett Social, at her residence, Brownsville avenue, last week. Dancing to the music of the Amity Quadrille Band was indulged in by the merry young guests until a late hour. The unmasking took place at 12 o'clock, when a most tempting lunch

place at 12 o'clock, when a most tempting lunch was served. That everybody enjoyed them-selves was but a natural consequence. Those present were the Misses Frey. Blockinger, White, Getty, Wily, Gorman, Stoup, Smith, Hipple, Jones, Kellar, Goldman, Gearing, and Messre, T. Conner, Blockinger, J. Conner, Sadler, Hill, Crumley, Pritohard, Smith, Goldman, Couple, Carroll, Byeington, Stoup, Gearing, Buckley, McAfee, Kelling and Fisher, A very nice affair was the wedding of Mr. Horace L. Pollitt, of Homestead, and Miss Annie M. Coffey, at the residence of the lady's

ousin, Mrs. J. D. Curley, No. 19 Wilson street, A very pleasant surprise party was held on Tuesday evening, February 10, at the house of William V. Hart, Lithgowe avenue, in honor of his return from an extanded Eastern trip. Dancing, tiddledy-winks, lawn tennis and music was the programme, after which the guests adjourned to the elegant dining rooma, where an elegant repast was served by Ken-nedy. Among some of the guests present ware: Misses Lightner, Hutchinson, M. Hart, Allison Seidell, Seigust, Bradford, B. Hart, Zimmer-man, McCready, G. Hart, Bronan, Messra, Bradford, Zimmerman, Hart, Moffat, Bradford, Bostwick, Reed, Cambbell, Smith, Lightner, Seipes, Nurry, Beaver, Crowley, Mr. and Mra. Lightner and others. A very pleasant surprise party was held on on last Monday evening, it being attended by a number of friends, who enjoyed themselves freatly. After the wedding supper daucing was indulged in until a very late hour. The couple will make their future home in Home stead. Among the many pleasant events of the

week was the reception held by Mrs. Martin Joyce at her residence, 817 Peun avenue, on Monday evening, the occasion being in bonor of her brother-in-iaw, Captain John Foster, of Portland, Me. Many well-known society peo-ple were present. Dancing was induiged in during the evening and an elegant supper was served, after which the guests departed. One of the principal events of the coming

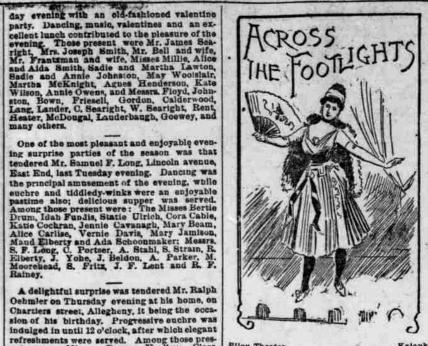
Among the events of the week was the pro gressive enchre given by the members of the Eiffel Club, Tuesday evening, at the residence of Miss Annie McCaffrey, of Watson street. Each member worked ambitiously for the prizes, which were finally swarded to Miss

prizes, which were finally awarded to Miss Sadie Bartholomew and Mr. William Beckett, while Aniss Mary Coles and Mr. J. Barclay were the "boobies" of the evening. Among those present were: Misses Alice Small, Ida and Mary Coles, Sadie Bartholomew, Jennie and Anne McCaffrey, and Dollie and Belle Dongh-erty, and Messra, John Ruswinkle, Joseph Mar-tin, John Baird, J. Barclay, Edward Herd, William Dutton, Charles White and William Beckett. Beckett.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fleckenstein, of Beltzhoover, presented a brilliant appearance last Tuesday morning, the event being the marriage of their daughter Kate to Mr. Thomas F. McGrath. The Misses Anua Fleckenstein and Ella McGrath acted as bridesmaids, and

Messrs. T. F. J. Keating and J. A. Flecken-

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH



Bilou Theater Duquesse Theater. Primrose & West Grand Opera House. McCaul Opera Company Williams' Academy Rentz-Santley Company Davis' Museum. Curiosities, etc World's Museum. Curiosities, etc Iarris' TheaterN. B. Wood The above are the theatrical attractions for this week.

Manager David B. Henderson is in town. The Misses Grace and Anna McNair pleas-antly entertained a few of their friends on Tuusday evening in their handsome and cony He came in yesterday morning and left last night. Of course he was delighted with the parlors at their home on Emmerson street, East End. Music was the feature of the even-ing, followed by a delightful lunch. Among those present were Misses Stuchell, Wilson, Wassell, and the Mesera. Will Jackson, Stuchell, Dr. Munford, Will McGuffin, Charles McGuffin, Waiter Vandervort and Ulam. wonderful success of "The Crystal Slipper," which for the second time within a month has done a business of nearly \$10,000 on the week. Mr. Henderson said: "Business in the West has been very much better, theatrically speaking, than in the East this season. In Chicago, especially, all the theaters have done well, and from Cincin-As the time for closing the Verestchagin exhibition draws near, the attendance increases, Art lovers go time and again, and persons who nati, St. Louis and on the Pacific coast I Art lovers go time and again, abd persons who never took an interest in the subject before have been drawn to Carnegie Hall by the fame of the Russian painter's works. An effort is being made to have the pictures kept here longer. It is likely Verestchagin's consent by cable will have to be obtained before any ar-rangements can be made. have equally favorable reports. I cannot account for this, for in the East, and in New York and Philadelphia particularly, the theaters have not done remarkably good busiless."

The reports about Davis' new theater are onflicting, as they always have been since the first plans were announced. The preparations for building continue, and Mr. Davis and all his friends and agents persist in declaring that thenew theater will open in September next. At the same time, it is said by many theatrical people, that there is no evidence in New York that attractions are being booked for the new house. It is probable, however, that Mr. Davis is proceeding quietly and that the theater will open its doors at the time named.

week will be a "concert and social" to be held at the Ninth U. P. Church, corner Fourteenth at the Antih C. P. Church, corner Fourieenth and Bingham streets, Southside, for the benefit of the Sabbath sensol, Thursday evening, Feb-ruary 19. The programme includes some of the best talent of the city in speaking and vocal and instrumental music. Refreshments will be served after the performances. A soirce was held Thursday evening in the A sofree was held Thursday evening in the lecture room of the Witkinsburg Presbyterian Church, under the auxploes of the Young Peo-ples' Society of Christian Endeavor. There was a long musical and elocutionary pro-gramme, every number of which was oreditable and well received. A well served lunch was one of the pleasant features of the entertain-ment.

The La Tosca held its first meeting Friday evening at the residence of the Misses Frei-bertshauser, No. 42 Bluff street, the head prizes being won by Miss Carrie Sims and Mr. Harry Frank, the boobies being awarded Miss Annie Freibertshauer and Mr. Fred Baetz. The next

be ranked among the very best of pantomim-ists. The scenic effects and changes are really beautiful the idol room in the Jainish temple, Beelzebub's cave, the foral bower, and Electra's house, are marvels of the scenic artist's skill, and are worthy of more than a passing noice. The costumes of the ladfes are slimply porreous, and have a fresimess and newness that is very pleasing to the eye. The transformation scene in the last act is magnificent, and the audience seemed to know a good thing when it loudly appianded as the curtain fell, shutting off from view one of the most beautifut and striking inbleaux that have been presented in this city for a number of years. "M. Harnes, of New York." will follow "Kajanka" at the Bijou. Buston H. Barnes, of New York, is, of course, the central figure and the character on the stage is even more liberally Americanized than in the work. This takes with the audience, however, and so far as that goes is a point gained. All the acts of the piece have striking features-the fourth and fith being equally vivid with the rest. Amid the lurid fire of Corsiean vengance, the midder light of the love in trust shines steadily buseen. Ms into Paolis and Edvin Gerory datafae, the avenger and her proposed vic-tim, but both are ignorist of the is relative positions. The denorement if the bidal apartments of Danella's Villa Bocagane is well managed. The company is said to be equal to the one scen here last season, which was a most commetent one. Although this play does not depend largely upon scenic effects for its suc-cess, yet they are of a high order and some are inquicous and novel, other very beautiful. The engingement will be for one week, and the sain

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1891.

Harris' Ineater. The talented young actor, N. S. Wood, comes to this house next week. Mr. Wood appears in his new play, "Out in the Streets," which is a drama of merit, and will be staged in good style and will be presented by a company of first-class people. As Horry Firley Mr. Wood has a part which gives him ample opportunity to display his talent to the best advantage.

Harris' Theater

bertus and the great wizard, Prof. Dodson, the theater Retiaw & Alton's great vandey

the theater Retires & Alton's creat vandeville company will give a big performance. Retiaw and Alton themselves will do a novel bar act, and will introduce their comic hat throwing. Miss Annie Gerard and Wilton and Nelson will ap-pear in a farce comedy called "Faces," which is said to be extremely funny. Among other attractions will be Andy Gafney, who plays with cannon balls, Morton, Reno and Mack, the grotesque dancers, in some wonderful elastic feats, and Ausola, the human corkscree, by whom all the movements of a snake are said to be carefully imitated. Taking the programme as a whole, the World's Museum Theater seems to be keeping up its reputation for giving a big return for 10 cents.

Stage Whispers. MLLE. BERTOTO, a charming young dancer with an original method of her own, will be one of the features in "Kajauka" at the Bijou this week.

ROBERT MANTELL will not play "Hamlet" in Pittsburg this spring, as it has been rumored, but will present "The Corsican Brothers" the entire week.

A WHITER in Drake's Magazine charges that the first act of "The Fakur" is a word-for-word plagarism from the late Stanley Huntley's "Spoopendyke Papers."

"Spoopendyke Papers." FRIDAY will be special souvenir matinee day at the Bijou. Bonbons in elegant plush boxes will be distributed at the Bijou on Friday at the "Kajanka" matinee. No better variety performance is likely to be

given in this city at any theater than that of Hyde's Specialty Company, which packed harry Williams' Academy last week.

one of the best of the old comedy war horses in comic opers. He appared in the original pro-ductions of "Merry War," "Queen's Lace Handkerchief," "Patience," "Virginia," "Indi-ana," "Mikado." "Ruddygore," Don Cæsar," "Crowing Hen," "The Beilman," "The Beake Charmer," "The Black Hussar," "The Beake Charmer," "The Black Hussar," "The Begum" and many others, and in each of them he met with success. He, too, has got the starring bee in his bonnes, and is having an opera written by a well-known composer, especially adapted to his abilities. The opera, he tells me, is on an Egyptian t neme and the suthor of the libretto has written a great part for him, in which he appears as the Khedive. The prima donna of the company will be Geraldine Ulmar, and negotiations are now on foot for the formation of a great company. A New YORK correspondent writes: Two A NEW YORK correspondent writes: Two amusing farces and a melodrama came to town from the road on Monday, and constitute the amising farces and a melodrama came to town from the road on Monday, and constitute the only novelities of the week. The melodrama brought to the People's is called "A Mile a Minuta," and was written by Charles Coote and Charles Klein, both actors, but the story med is Charles Reade's "Old Mellish's Money." It is a well constructed drama, to which has been added modern stage realism, every cleverly used. There is a railrond engine introduced at the most exciting period of the story. It has revolving wheels, real steam, and behind it a quickly moving panorama of pretty scenery, which aroused much enthusiam. Minnie Palmer appeared in this play for the first time ince she left John R. Rogers' management, and was as pretty and pleasing as ever. The paymade a hit, and is sure to be a money-winner. The funny farces were Paul M. Por-ter's "The Fakir," at the Columbus, which has been entirely re-written by its author, and "Grimes' Cellar Door" at the Windsor, written by thom as Addison. "The Fakir" has a strong company of fun makers, who introduces the most diverting things they can do, and thus make the play an amusing success. "Grimes' Cellar Door" is only saved from being a variety above by a thin plot and a clever attempt to astirize those who are persistent purchasers at auction sales. The burning question in the Thirty-first ward which the citizens will vote on next Tuesday, is as to whether the ward should have a new as to whether the ward should have a new school building. It is charged that the present buildings are so badly ventilated as to breed disease and cause a falling of of 15 per cent in attendance at certain seasons of the year, and they who are in favor of a new building say that such a move is the only way to remedy the difficulty. Miss Fran & has been added to the corps of teachers at the Humboldt school, owing to the increased school attendance. All the rooms in this building are occupied, and the Board of Direc ors are on the lookout to find a suitable room f school purposes. Garfield Post 215 will, next Thursday, pre sent to the pupils of Thad Stevens' School the peautiful silk flag which the school recently won at the Grand Army fair. J. S. Lambie will present the flag, while Mayor Gouriey will receive it on behalf of the school. Superin-tendent Luckey is down on the programme for one of his usual happy oratorical efforts.



Pittaburg, which is the home of industry, is also to become the home of industrial school education. The committee, consisting of Messre, Thomas H. Phelps, William Yagle and Thomas D. Kellar, appointed Tuesday night by the Central Board of Education to investigate the feasibility and propriety of introducing the Sloyd or Swedish system of industrial education, and than whom none are better qualified for the

propriety of introducing the Sloyd or Lynce. Specialty Consent, which a postpost of the specialty Consent, which a postpost of the specialty Consent, which a postpost of the specialty Consent, which are see generation of playgoers what the comic pantomination. This search the in his best of the specialty Consent, which are generation of playgoers what the comic pantomination of playgoers what the comic pantominatis playgoers what the comic pantomination of playgoers what the

A curious discovery was made by the Execu-tive Committee of the State Teachers' Asso-clation when in convention at Harriaburg on the 6th and 7th inst. Last July the Committee on the Higbes Memorial Fund waited on the Committee on Public Grounds and asked per-mission to erect a monument to Superintend-er Winheld memory on the State Conjugat mission to erect a monument to Superintend-ent Higbee's memory on the State Capitol grounds. The gentlemen at Harrisburg said it was impossible to grant their request, for, if it did so, similar ones would be made, and in consequence the Capi-tol grounds would resemble a cemetery. An investigation showed that an act had been passed in 1872 setting aside for educational purposes a portion of the Capitol grounds, so it has been decided to have placed thereon a monument to the late State Superintendent, to which will be added busts of Thad. Stevens, Thomas H. Burrows, General Wolf, and after the death of any prominent educational man, a tablet to his memory. The time for closing the Higbee memorial fund has been extended uill July, 1891. Domestic Sewing Machine and

The West Newton Teachers' Institute con

Institute, is now in communication with Prot. Delos Fall, of Aibion College, Michigan, to see pure his services as lecturer for the evening.

Miss M. J. Graham, of the Grant School, in vited her entire High School class to visit the Verestschagin collection yesterday morning. This complimentary treat became theirs be-cause the class made the highest class average at the December preliminary examination for High School.

BLOCKED BY MOB VIOLENCE.

World's Fair Laborers Driven Away and Forced to Run a Gauntlet,

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- An attempt was made this morning to put a gang of Italians at work in a secluded portion of Jackson Park grading in preparation for the World's Fair, but the pickets of the idle crowd discovered the ruse and, armed with sticks and stones, made a dash upon them, the Italians fleeing in all directions.

The discovery was also made that the car-penters at work on the temporary structures were receiving less than union wages, whereupon a delegation of union carpenters waited on them and gave them 15 minutes to only mark. to quitwork. Some of them obeyed, and those who did not were pitched off the scaf-folds. So not a stroke of work in behalf of the World's Fair is being done to-day. Some of the Italians were caught later and forced to run the gauntlet between two long

rows of idlers, who pounded them with ticks as they ran. POLITICAL DISABILITIES IN KANSAS.

An Amendment to the Constitution Desired to Remove the Incubus.

TOPEKA, Feb. 14.-The House, without an opposing vote, has passed a bill looking toward the removal of political disabilities from all persons who volunteered their services against the Government in the

War of the Rebellion. The Constitution debars volunteer Con-federate soldiers from the right to vote or hold office, and this bill is expected to remove these constitutional bars.



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band of burnt cork comediane, singers and dancers, and the entertainment is said to be the best in its particular line now touring the country. George H. Primrose and William H. West have for seasons past been known and appreciated as the cleverest duo im their own

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ingenious and novel, others very beautiful. The engigement will be for one week, and the sale of seats commences next Thursday. Duquesne Theater. The merry lays of minstrelsy will resound at the Duquesne next week. The attraction booked and announced is Primrose and West's

practice you are out of conceit with yourself and everyone else, Russell included. "But you take up his book, and, after reading awhile you get up to see if you really are as stiff and jointed doll-like as some of the women he describes. You conclude that you are very much that way, and you sit down and try to be reposeful. ...

Bls Suggestions as to Dress.

"The pert time you hear him on 'Dress' and emoan the fact that you have given an order for a new green cloth, as it neither matches your hair r your eyes, and he says your gowning should do one or the other. And you wish you .eren't going to have so much gold braid on it, for it certainly will detract from your eyes and teeth. And you resolve to have the high collar re-moved forthwith, because he condemns it so severely and gives such dreadfully good reasons for it. And you think it would be nice to:have boots to match the costume, so that the line of color would not be broken and also that it would be, as he says, 'chic,' to have a special jewel, even if it isn't an expensive one, that is individually yours and then wear it in harmo-mous extravazance. certainly will detract from your eyes and teeth.

"You also decide not to call in the assistance "You also decide not to call in the assistance of any more bones of whales in your attires because they mar so seriously the contour of the body. And besides, Mr. Russell declares that the waist, untrammelad by objectionable garments, with the body in the proper poise, will decrease in size-a startling and conclusive argument against weating honed examents griments, with the body in the proper poise, will decrease in size-a startling and conclusive argument against wearing boned garments. You rejoice over the fact that you didn't purchase that lovely black you thought of for a new dress as Mr. Russell says only fair and plump people with no lines or cares in their faces should wear black, as it accentuates every shadow and makes every line deeper, and you don't mind it a bit that you haven't a jewel case full of diamonize with anything. They are mere spots of light and you gaze around you and see so many little brilliant flashes emanning from pink tinted ears that in themselves would arouse admiration and hold the gaze were they not completely overshadowed by the hithe spots of light and you firmly resolve to study yourself and modify style to individuality and become as nearly as possible a poem in your-self with appropriate draping, as that is his idea threas assist. let dress assist. . . .

Ostentation Rather Than Art.

" 'House Decoration' is his third lecture, as,

after your body has been cultivated and your dressing taken care of, you want artistic surroundings. And while he talks you think of Mrs. Grosvenor Green's flat, with portiere hanging on large brass rings at every door; every shelf, dressing case and mantel littered with gimeracks, the corners of the tiny rooms with gimeracks, the corners of the tiny rooms curtained off and behind them more gimeracks; the upright piano with a short-szirted portiere on and the top covered with yaps fans: the floors covered with filing and then rugs and then skius; the easy chairs mothered in tides. Armenian, Turkish and Persian; the longes and sofas covered two layers deep with embroidered sofa pillows and tidles; the radiater concealed by a Jap screen, and over it some Arab scarfs; China rugs guarding the hearth; a brass sunflower smilling from the top of either anglron, and a brass rom the top of either angiron, and a brass seacook spreading its tail before them inside a igh filigree feuder. "Such is the state of things that Mr. Russell

makes war against, and says the modern apart ments give too much estentation to wealth withou: any regard to art. And you agree with mense give too much occuration to weath without any regard to art. And you agree with him when you think of the conglomeration of furniture, plusa curtains, mirrors, gilt frames, placques, vases, statues, brouzes and such things that in so many strictly new homes bewilder the eye and speak only of gold. You conclude to study your own room if you can't control the entire homes, and discard everything that is not really useful and beautiful and endeavor to compose a symphony out of the furnishings you already have by a different arrangement; and to use the side lights softly shaded in deleate colors instead of the chandelier that makes you look old and fatigued by its giaring light. You resolve to discard that immense gold frame that outlines a picture above your mautelinece, and the picture, too, for that matter, so that you your-soff may become the picture when you lean areainst the mantel. A hundred other things you think of while he talks, for he fairly abounds with suggestions. ounds with suggestions.

Mr. Russell at Home.

Then you visit him at his cousin's in the East End if you want to see him in his own picturesque dress and have a glimpse of his nderful jewels. He's charming in his street suits, but he's more than that in his house oos unit, but he's more than that in his house cos-tumes of beautiful shades of brown or drab plush fashiozed with an air of elerance and comfort; his feet encased in soft embroidered Eastern sandals, and his esthetic head and hair is sympathy and harmony with every undulating motion of his budy. A deticious perfame pervaces the atmosphere surrounding him, which is en-ticity elevating. Really it han't the man you

scein as groomsmen. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Father Schramm at St. George's Church Allentown. After partaking of an elegant repast the bride and groom de-parted for their future home in Lawrenceville, accompanied by best wishes and many sub-stantial presents from their friends. stein as groo men. The ceremony was p meeting will be held at the residence Kate Patterson, No. 88 Locust street.

A select party was held at the residence of Miss Jennie Keating, 2813 Sarah street, last Monday evening. Music and dancing were the features of the evening. Among those present features of the evening. Among those present were the Misses Jennie and Katie Keating, Hannah Mackey, Annie Dixoo, Famie Pierce, Mamie Burnett, Katie McNamara, Mame and Agnes Hughes, Louisa Hemlinger, Alice E. McGuire and Katie J. Mackey, and Messra, John and Dan Deley, Jehn Connelly, Dan Mo-Afee, Andy Kunzeiman, Will Rauch, Thomas Foley, Luke Mellon, Will Rauch, Thomas Foley, Luke Mellon, Will and F. Weixel Thomas, James Keating, Michael McNamara and Arthur Pierce.

A very pleasant and interesting suchre and and tiddledy-winks party was held at the resi-dence of Mr. Benjamin Pritchard, 1016 Bingham street, last week. The above games and

ham street, last week. The above games and dancing were the main features of the even-ing. The music was furnished by the "Poco-a-Poco Orchestra." Among those present were the Misses Cor Let, Mand Douthitt, Annie Finch, Lizzie Button and Blanch Stearling; the Messrs. Ludwig and Herman Grote, Marry Wigman, Will Schuchman and Benja-min Pritchard. Several solos were rendered by Misses Pritchard and Douthitt, and Messrs. Schuchman and Pritchard. Refreshments were served at a later hour.

Mr. A. G. Mitchell, late Supervisor of Di-Mr. A. G. Mitchell, late Supervisor of Di-vision No. 10, Pennsylvania Railroad, was called to Gallitzin on important business Tues-day evening. On arriving there he was waited upon by H. C. Hill, A. H. Lytle and J. G. Wendroth, and escorted to his old office, where he was presented by his late employes with a handsome silver tes service lined with gold. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Wesley Spiers, to which Mr. Mitchell promptly responded, thanking his fellow workmen most warmly for their appreciation. Miss Jennie Sankey, of Wylie avenue, enter-

tained on last Thursday evening, in honor of her cousin, Miss Bessie Sankey, of Balem, Mo.

her cousin, anis Bessie Sankey, or Salem, Mo. Euchre, vocal and instrumental music and dancing were prominent features of the even-ing, after which an elegant collation followed. There were present the Misses Eemple, Misses Patterson, Carpenter, Goodwin and Krepps; and Messra. Will Gray, Charley McGuffin, Nutting, Ferreil, Will McGuffin, Alax Moore, Clyde Sankey and Fred Sankey.

An opera party will be given Wednesday night of this week at the Grand by the Misses Bennett. The invitations are engraved, and form dainty sourenirs of the occasion. They rend, "The Misses Bennett opera night, Wednesday, February 18. The Black Hussar," as presented by the McCaull Opera Company," Then follows an Illuminated cast of the opera.

A weading of last Wednesday evening at the residence of Rev. Mr. McGill, Allegheny City. united Miss Mattie H. Balley and L L. Thomas Miss Emma Henderson and her brother Joseph acted as bridemaid and groomsman. A recep-tion followed at the residence of Mr. Hender-son, in Chartiers township. The young couple will reside at Ingram station.

THE Martha Washington tea party to be given at the Monongahela House one week from to-morrow evening is to be a very enjoyable affair, judging from the efforts the com-mittee are making to have the appointments as near perfect as possible. It is strictly an invi-tation affair, with invitations not transferable, tation affair, with invitations not transferable, and the gorgeous assembly room of the Monon-gahela Honse will present a decidedly pictur-esque aspect, with the ladies of the Reception Committee in their quaint Lady Washington costumes and the guests in handsome full dress tollate. The supper, even in prospect, is de-licitous, and almost satisfying in its effect. The affair is given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Major Samuel Harper Camp, and is for the benefit of the relief fund.

The friends of Miss Aggie Wineland surprised her at her home on Ligonier street last Friday night. Games and dancing were the

Friday night. Games and dauoing were the features of the evening. Befreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all. Those present were the Misnes Maggie Hall, Belle and Jennie Croft, Lillian Beck, Julia Scanlon, Sadie Anderson, Mary Patton, Emma Zacharins, Kate and Chara Freiland, Eate Besterman, Annie Buehl, Annie and Mary Williams, Agrie Robinson, Edith Mesle, Alice Ashury, Cora Begib-I, Eva Earley and Beste Binney, Messrs, Jake Herman, Harry Clark, David Allison, Harry Orosier, Frank Toomey, Oliver Beet, Edward Hall, John Irvin, John Balley, King Armstroug, George Anderson, Fred Reiser, Lee Molane and Will Winsland.

Miss Blanche Searight, of Broad

The next lecture of the Y. M. C. A. course will be given Friday evening in the Academy. Henry H. Ragan, who has traveled all over the world, will give part of his experiences in a lect-ure entitled "A Trip to Alaska." Mr. Regan spent some time in that cold region, and among other things will be able to give some interest-ing information about the seal fisheries. opera have more thoroughly satisfied the the-ster-going public. The fact that the musical ide of the performance was extremely weak did not prevent the sudiences from enjoying the excellent comedy of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Funkett, Marie Jansen and their associates. Mr. Wilson has certainly discovered the secret of compounding the elements of farce-comedy, spectacle and the lightest of light opera to the liking of the American people, and it is likely to prove almost as valuable as a good'sized gold mine or a gushing oil well. I udderstand from good authority that Mr. Wilson's receipts this season, bis profits that is, already amount to over \$70,000, and that means that be-fore the season ends "The Merry Monarch" will have put \$100,000 to Mr. Wilson's credit in bank. In this case more than any other actor I know almost, the credit is due to Mr. Wilson's receipts this season, the mean syn other actor I know almost, the credit is due to Mr. Wilson's resease nothing to the libretitist or composer, but shapes their course to suit bis conception of the public desire, and from the smallest scenic deski, from the very shoes of the chorus girls to the arrangement of the lyrics, Mr. Wilson's hand as played some years ago and failed dismality. He made a rough translation of the historit then be found outfrom competent sources what the principal causes of the opera's hind was played some years and and the the opera was too dismal in its general tone. Then he took the plot and remodeled it, put in the finale of the second act, and made the very comic situation where the king strives to hide the horror of his impending doath from his subjects by feizning jolity, and wound up with that extremely pictoresque nancton girls' dance. He changed the horis nucle and reimodeled it, put in the finale the seare nand is famous. He showed mr, Morse, the composer, and Mr. Goodwin exactly where he wanted the 'grics put, and at now stands. It will be seare to making "The means tho thas an actor cas alone expect to retain that very evanescent th Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Neal, of Biddle avenue, Mr. and Mr. D. M. Neal, or Biddle avenue, gave a surprise party in bonor of their two sons, George and Emmett, last week. There was vocal and instrumental music, a luncheon and unlimited merriment. Assisting Mrs. Neal in the duties of hostess were Miss Alice Dinkey, of Braddock, Miss Carrie Mitchell and Mrs. J. Lauffer, of Wikinsburg. Misses Emma and Lizzie Reed, of Shadyside entertained a number of friends Tuesday even-ing in honor of Miss McDonald, of Wheeling. Among those who enjoyed the pleasant even-ing were the Misses McDonald, Schmidt, Slo-cum, McCrickett and Reed, and Messra. Ster-ling, Hoffman, Slocum, Horner, Evans, Brown and others.

The Manette Circle will hold a select mas-querade ball at Turner Hall, February 19. The circle consists of the following members: Harry Newman, Joe Harris, Nathan Hirsch, Frank Kahn, Felix Pflaum, Ben Streng and Gerson Streng. A good time is expected. A pleasant event of the week was a reception given by Miss Keating at her home on Sarah street Monday evening. Dancing, interspersed with recitations, was the order of enter-tainment, followed by an admirably-served

Mr. Robert A. Zeck and Miss Maggie B. Watson were married at the home of the bride's parents in Philadelphia last New Year's Day. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Edgar Cope. The parties are well known in Pittsburg. Miss Minnie Maxwell was the guest of hono at a pleasant party in Wilkinsburg Tuesday. Mrs. George Horr, of Center street, was the hostess, and there were visitors from Pitts-burg. Allegheny, and Bennett's station. One of the social events of next week will be the "Allegro" reception at Cyclorama Parlors Thursday evening, under the auspices of Messra, H. H. Farren, G. C. Langenheim, W. F. Braun and A. H. Langenheim.

The second of the Misses Lee and Flack's dancing class receptions was given on last Monday. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather it was a great success, there being and the "Biack Hussar." "The Seven Suabl-ans" alone of these is new. But Pittsburgers in the past have been very fould of "Clover." which was last given here with De Wolf Hop-per, Marion Manois and others of note in the cast. Primrose and West Minstrels and the spectacular glories of "Kajanka" will supply entertainment for a large class of theater-goers no doubt. Dr. J. E. Rigg will deliver a discourse on the "Curiosities of the Eye" before Wilkinsburg Council, Royal Arcanum, to-morrow evening, It will come under the head of "Good of the

commencing to-morrow evening, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matiness. At an ex-tra matines which will be presented with a large souvenir box of bon bons. It is but just to say at once that the managers promise that this presentation is in no sense to be compared with that of the same piece last season. The per-sonnel of the organization, the specialities, the details throughout have all undergone a change as therough and complete as though the wand of the good fairly had really been applied to them since they were last seen here. The following is an extract from the Boston HEroid, and describes the good peints of "Kajanka". The Miller Brothers' great speciacie "Kajanka" was presented last versa-naudience that tested the capacity of that specious theater. The piece has been re-modeled and greatly improved since its pre-entation here last year, but the main foatures of the production are the same. The piece con-tains some very lever specialities, among which are the Marianis, eight Frence, acrobata, whose work is really wooderful, and worthy of special commendations Mile, Bertoto, a little lady from Paria, but El years of ags, whose graceful dancing won for her a decided hit: the Marianes dancers, eight special commendations much applause by the given when the risk, who made a very good impression, whould much applause by the sour, who countries were barling Ravel as the elow, who countries were were barling and the set has been that produce and streak and the maine Ravel as the sourt, who countries were were barling and the set and the maker that B. F. Pennington departed during the week or Boston, his future home. for Boston, his future home. Miss Emma Minnick, of Monterey street, Al-lepheny, is visiting friends in Ohio. Mrs. Captain W. & Reno, from Salem, O., is visiting her relations in Allegheny City. Miss Sara Livmgston, of Coogress Street, who has been enjoying social life for the past five months in New York, returned home last Sun-day morning. Miss Lida Niccolls, a society bud of Union-town, Pa., attended the "Crystal Stipper" mati-nee yesterlay, the guest of Miss Nella D. Clarke, of Marchand street, East End. Mrs. Andrew Brown. Miss. J. G. Bennett.

Mrs. Andrew Brown, Mrs. J. G. Bennett, Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Ferguson, of Baltimore, spent a pleasant day last Friday with Mrs. George B. Anderson at the Central Hotel.

Hotel. Mrs. M. Tutell and daughter, Miss Milly, of Busan Vista street, Allegheny Gity, are still continuing their Western trip Degun last An-gust. They are st present in Montana, will soon laws for California, and, in all probability, will sail for the Eastern Continent via Pacific Cosan, returning home was Atlantic Ocean. The many friends of these lastes will be glad to many friends of these lastes will be glad to isars that their health is improved wonderfully by their trip so far.

Harry Williams' Academy.

The Rentz-Santley Company come again to this house this week, and they will be as welcome as ever. The Rentz-Samiley Company is capable of driving dull care away from the most confirmed dyspeptic. The performances are full of brightness, wit, melody and marches. are full of orightness, wit, mellody and marches. The latter are given by graceful, well-drilled girls, richly attired. The programme promised is as varied and attractive as ever. Manager Williams announces that after February 28 four matinees will be given each week instead of two, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The change seems to answer a pop-ular demand.

Harry Davis' Museum.

A genuine troupe of Samoan warriors are announced for Harry Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum during the coming week. All of them are a portion of the fearless hand that rescued the American and German seamen in the frightful hurricane that occurred in the Apian harbor March 16, 17 and 18, 1889. The graphic

details of their noble rescue are still fresh in the minds of every American. American and German war ships were lost, but those brave Samoans, forming a living chain through the breakers, rescued many of the seamen. They were commanded at the time by Chief Atafau, who is with this troupe at the Museum, and together with the warriors will give graphic illustrations of the manner in which many sea-men were saved. They will also introduce their celebrated Siva, or war dance, their stick dance, spear throwing, and many other strange

min were brated Six As of war dance, their stick disces spear throwing, and many other strange custom of the production are the stick disces and the play is doubless possessed of the real strain strength, but after all Pittsburg likes in better in the old, old, "Monte Cristo," as the strain strength, but after all Pittsburg likes in better in the old, old, "Monte Cristo," as the strain strength, but after all Pittsburg likes in better in the old, old, "Monte Cristo," as the strain strength, but after all Pittsburg likes in the strain strength, but after all Pittsburg likes in the strength but presented at the Bijon Theater, or manificent spectacular production strength will be presented with a large store which will be presented with a large store that the managers promise that the strength strength is a sternegth presented like strength strength is a sternegth presented like strength strength will be green applied to the ground and the strength strengthstrength strengthstrength strength strength

World's Museum Theater

World's Museum Theater this week a large bill of atigations is presented. In the curio hall among others will be the \$10,000 twins, the Martin sisters: Miss Millie Owens, the proud possessor of the longest, heaviest and most beautiful head of hair in the world; the mystericus and supernatural will be at-bended to by the famous jaggier Mens, Al-

A STRANGE CASE OF PARALYSIS.

A Young Lady's Body Becoming as Hard and Rigid as Iron.

venes shortly. "Parents and the Public School System" is the subject to be discoursed upon by Superintendent Luckey. ANDERSON, IND., Feb. 14 .- Local physicians are perplexed at the peculiar malady afflicting Miss Maud Jones, a young lady of Mrs. Van Waggener will likely assume charge this city. Two years ago the disease made its appearance. The fatty layers between of drawing in the Pittsburg schools the begin-ning of the coming school month. the muscles grew fast to the tendons and muscles, and resulted in a sort of muscular paralysis, in which the arm became as rigid and hard as marole. The disease was tem-porarily subdued by separating the tissues with a surgeon's knife. The physicians were more mystified than ever when it made its appearance in other parts of the body. A number of operations have been performed, but with no performent relief. At present the disease has spread to the muscles of her back and hips, until her body is as rigid and stiff as iron. Doctors are unable to give it the muscles grew fast to the tendons and Arrangements are being made to hold a Teachers' General Institute early in March. Vice President H. W. Fisher, of the Teachers'

a species of tuberculosis.

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The Alcade Club met at the home of Mis Beckie Butler, Congress street, last Friday evening, ten couple being present. Dancing and euchre were the features of the evening. The Young People's Society of the Thirtyninth Street Presbyterian Church have en-gaged the Rev. George T. Purves, D. D., to lec-ture at their church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Rombaugh, of Lacock street, en tertained her relatives hat Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. A pleasant evening was spent. Personal Small Talk.

some 100 couple present.