"A High Roller"

"A Fair Rebel"



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-The taste of Delsarteism that Pittsburg injoyed last season has only whetted its apwithe. The graceful Edmund Russell, with is advanced ideas of what is necessary to bis advanced ideas of what is necessary to make a perfect woman, was the idel of so-disty while here, and when he was reluctant-iv allowed to depart, it was with the hope that he would soon be in the city again, to dive more instruction to those who were try-ng so hard to benefit by his instructions. Now, it is stated, Mrs. Russell, who knows is much about Deisarte as her talented hus-and, is to visit this city in November and becamber, through the agency of Mrs. through the agency of Mrs. laurice I. Coster. A series of lectures on he beautiful in life will be delivered by irs. Eussell, and she will in effect take the husband occupied in the Pitts- Liberty street. This club was organized, as arg social world last winter. What new corries she may advance we must wait to known physicians of this city and vicinity,

She will come fresh from a sojourn in statey Newport. In that aristocratic resort, it said, she has made members of the Four lundred twist and turn themselves in the ocess of forcing themselves into graceful oses, in a way calculated to horrify those (a) in a way checking to here if a factors, or eligionsly believe that the Astors, ineys, and other of that stripe, must be died very tenderly by the common peo-in one of her Newport lectures Mrs. sell said: "I am merely trying to show be how by studying principles of art. Russell said: "I am merely trying to show people how, by studying principles of art, they can make an art of life itselt. We can-not all be poets or painters, but we can con-vert our daily acts into graciousness and let our conversation be repicte with beauty." The Lady's Personality.

-This woman, who is to undertake to teach the leaders of Pittsburg society how to sit, stand, smile, bow, walk, and so on, is described as not a handsome woman, but extremely fascinating and magnetic. Her heavity consists in her expressive blue-gray eyes, fringed with heavy dark lashes, and corving lips parting over two rows of pearly



teeth. Her gowns and motions are like no one clac's under the sun. They must be seen to be understrock. Hitherto unen have been harved out of these Delsartean lectures, but now a change is at hand. The staid Pitts-burg father, whose only supposed interest in life is the accumulation of the mighty dollar, will have a chance to repudiate this faise idea. Pater families will take an act-ive part in the coming lectures and will be taught the how of ceremony, well-bred re-serve, corditality without effastreness, gen-tle manners and repose. In fact, when the winner is over, it is safe to predict that we shall have Chesterfields on every hand. teeth. Her gowns and motions are like no

shall have Chesterfields on every hand. Welcome, Mrs. Russell.

from the cantata of "Ruth;" "Jubliate in B," by J. Mosenthal; "Praise the Lord," by R. O. Ercel, and soprano solo, "Jerusalem," by Henry Parker. The choir consists of Miss Marion Gaston, soprano; Miss Bertha Moore, alto; W. R. Gaston, tenor; J. F. Gaston, basso, and Edward Dethlefs, organist. Lottie Stenger, of Greenville, Pa., to Mr. C. B. Caughey, of Allegheny.

Mr. S. L. Marshell was surprised by about 70 of his employes Wednesday evening. The party chartered a Pleasant Valley car, dec-orated it handsomely for the occasion and rode in it to Mr. Marshell's residence at Duquesno Park. The Pleasant Valley orchestra of ten pieces was taken along and the first intimation Mr. Marshell had of anything unusual was its music. After a seren-ade, Mr. William Shaw, on behalf if the em-ployes, made an address, which was pleas-antly responded to by Mr. Marshell. The antiy responded to by air, Marshell. The evening was spent most pleasantly, comic recitations and music being part of the pro-gramme. Mrs. Marshell was wisely taken into the secret, and at the proper time Caterer Luther appeared with an elegant supper. It was an occasion long to be re-membered by the honored host and his loval employes.

A most auspicious event last Tuesday ward, entertained a large number of their friends, the occasion was a house warmevening was the wedding of Miss Annie M. Dempsey, a popular young Allegheny belle, ing, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs having just moved and Harry J. Landgraff, son of the well-known contractor. The ceremony took into their pretty new home. An enjoyable into their pretty new home. An enjoyable time was spent in music, games and general social amusoments. Refreshments were served by the hostess, after which all de-parted, voting the affair an entire success. Among the guests were: The Misses Lena Jacobs, Maggie Ritchie, Lizzie Ritchie, Nora McDonald, Ida Anderson, Mary Deirstein, Miss Lappie, Miss Staub, Minnie Knoll, Annie Rodgers, Lizzie Brown, Elin Manging, Maggie Higgins, Miss Smith, Annie Kistella, Messirs, John Brennan, Thomas Chaney, Mr. Graham, Henry Graney, and others. place in St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral, Allegheny, and was solemnized by the Rev. F.

the scene of a merry social gathering. The Regal Roman Orchestra discoursed such Monday evening of last week the Doctors Round Table Club of Allegheny County met for the second time at the Hotel Deshon, on Begal Roman Orchestra discoursed such dance-inspiring strains that even the most confirmed "wall flower" cense to be a somber background to the festive scene, and was tempted to join in the nerry swirl. Mr. Terrence McAvoy acted as prompter and succeeded in getting the dancers into many mirth-provoking terpsichorean tangles by the introduction of the very latest foreign kinks in figure calling. The supper was an elegant and most enjoyable feature, and altogether, Mr. John Coughlin, under whose individual management the affair was given, has reason to be proud of the success of his initial appearance in the role of en-tertainer. its name indicates, by a number of well-

known physicians of this city and vicinity, and is patterned after a club of like name in Cleveland. It has for its object the advance-ment of medical science as well as sociabil-ity among its members, and meets once a month, when over the invigorating odors from a well spread table, the members dis-cuss "matters medical," doing justice at once to the elevation of the mind and stom-ach. The charter members are Drs. E. W. Dean, J. S. Walters, F. W. Burlingame, Charles C. Huff, G. H. McGeary, W. R. Stevens and E. C. Anderson.

A number of friends of Miss Nan Isherwood, of Lawrence svenue, Allegheny, visited her home last Wednesday evening in response to an invitation issued by that

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in response to an invitation issued by that young lady for a musicale and reception. An elegant programme was rendered by the guests, and after indulging in the mazes of the Terpsichorean art until a late hour an elegant supper was served. Included in the number present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Isberwood, the Misses Mary Byron, Ella Mertz, Annie Quinn, Celea Byron, Annie Draher, Irene Isberwood, Belle Bradley, and the Messrs, Dennis Murto, of Louisville, Ky., John C. Fisher, John Murto, Harry Kincaid, Will Johnston, Chartes Moffatt, Ben, Burns, Albert Sende and Joseph A Fisher.

A pleasant surprise party was given last Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Panl, of No. 108 Return street, Troy Hill. The evening was spent enjoyably with the aid of music, dancing and social converse. The following were present: Misses Trese Paul, Annie Lies, Annie Max, Mary Renner, Lizzle Sinz, Lena Huwe, Lizzle Huwe, Annie Howe, Maggie Reismann, Mary Shepner, Mrs. Reuner, Mrs, Paul, Mrs Huwe, Mrs. Leibeck; Messrs. John Paul, Jacob Paul, A. Hep, P. Hein, D. Huwe, Frank Huwe, Louis Huwe, Louis Smith, Fr 3: Conrad, Ben. Shepner, Harry Belz-boover, J. Davis over, J. Davis.

A pleasant surprise party was given Tuesday evening by Miss Maggie Perkins at the residence of Mr. Clarence Ellison, on Pride street. Among the many delights of the street. Among the many delights of the evening was a supper served by Hagan. Those present were: Misses Edna Ellison, Clara Enmann, Martha Frazier, Gertie Frey-vogel, Selina Frudenberg, Annie Fuhr, Ida Gilian, Ollie Grautz, Annie Higgins, Leah Hunzker, Annie McDoweil, Martha Wessell, Messrs, Ed Backofen, Bert Boltz, Clarence Ellison, Willie Ouden, Frank Ehmann, Charlie Fuhr, Harry Higgins, Charlie Har-mire, John Loughery, Albert Sityler, Albert Terry, Frank Gallaher, Rubbie Wessell and others.

tations for a parlor reading and entertain ment to be given Wednesday evening, Sep tember 23, at \$72 Ridge avenue, Allegheny. Mr. Stanley Dattlebaum, member of the Keystone Camping Club, gave a watermelon party to the members on last Friday even-

The Lincoln Social, a club composed of some well-known American Mechanics, held a lawn fete at Windsor Park, Bellevue, ing at 261 Market street, Allegheny. A busi-ness meeting preceded the party, and the following officers were elected for one year: President, S. W. Conner: Vice President, S. yesterday.

Miss Bessie Bliss, of Atwood street, Oakland, was 5 years old on Thursday last, and

in response to pretty little invitations a number of her playmates gathered to help celebrate her birthday in the latest ap-proved juvenile society fashion. Almost every form of amusement for the little folks had been provided by Bessie's parents, and had been profided by Bessie's parents, and the youngsters were agreeably entertained by their young hostess. Of conrest there was a "donkey," and the efforts of the children to pin the animal's tail in the proper place caused endless laughter. The first prize was awarded to Margaret. Brown, and it fell to the lot of Willie Davis to get the booby trophy. The others present were Mary West, Mildred McCloskey, Mary Hall, Marian Higgins, Mary Johns, Eva Brown, Roberta Johns, and Masters George Enelish, Diek-son Godfrey, Louis Whitslar, Paul Johns and Willie Davis. The presents were numer-ous and beautiful. Invitations were sent to Chicago, St. Louis and Warren, Pa.

Thursday evening, September 17, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, of Lake street, Sixth JOU THEATER. DUQUESNE THEATER GRAND OPERA HOUSE

for the coming week.

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The plays of the last week were not re-markable for art of a high order, but they served to make audiences laugh, and in hot weather what more is wanted. "O'Dowd's Neighbors" exhibited more vocal strength On last Tuesday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Finn, of Tustin street, was than most frothy farces do, but it is becom ing painfully apparent that the farce cor edy mines have been worked out and the product is averaging less and less pure metal to the ton of extremely "rocky" ore.

Naturally the theatrical event of this week

will be the opening of the Alvin Theater. That it will be ready for the public to-morow evening is now a certainty, although to ness. But it is vested with a charm of pure and touching sentiment. Of the leading members of the cast it can be said that the veteran actor, Mr. C. W. Couldock, as *Dun-stan Kirke*, is unquestionably one of the most effective artists in his line on the mod-ern stage. Effic Ellsler in the title role, is a strong and charming emotional actress. Mr. Frank Weston is said to be very funny as *Pitticus Green*. The remaining members of the cast are said to be well balanced. the eye of the average layman the theater appeared far from finished yesterday after-

appeared iar from finished yesterday after-noon. Under the circumstances it would be neither fair to Manager Davis nor of use to the public to describe the new theater min-utely; but a few of the chief features in the new theater may be pointed out. In the Alvin Theater it will be noticed at once that abundance of room exists, and that the lines of the house have been drawn with a view to beauty and convenience of the au-dience. So the actors will be astonished at the provisions made for them behind the scenes. It is doubtful if any theater in the world possesses such suites of actors solely as Mr. Davis has arranged in The Alvin. The tile fire places, heavy carpets, artistic wallpaper and rich furniture of the dressing rooms will make professionals ac-customed to more or ices dirty densin which no cat could be swung with comfort-to the will be duly grateful to Manager Davis. The coloring of the house is daringly light. The tints are those of a spring sunrise-faint September 17, at noon, by the Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of the Second Presbyterian Church, Miss Nora Douglass and Mr. A. P. McLure were united in marriage. The bride, McLure were united in marriage. The bride, who is a young lady of more than ordinary appearance, looked beautiful in a traveling costume of gray, carrying a boquet of pink roses. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for an extended tour of the lakes and different places of interest. The highly esteemed young people have the best wishes of their many friends. On their return Mr. and Mrs. McLure will reside in Allegheny.

Miss Jeanette Patton and Mr. John H.

Brown, two well-known Southside society people, were united in marriage on Friday evening. Miss Patton is the accomplished and beautiful daughter of Archie Patton, of The tints are those of a spring sunrise-faint green, pale rose and the softer grays and and beautiful daughter of Archie Fatton, of S07 Mary street. The wedding was a quiet one and only intimate friends of the family were present. The affair took place at the residence of the bride's parents and the Rev. Mr. Wilson officiated. The new couple will leave to-morrow for an extended wedding tour of Eastern cities. shimmering blues. It is impossible to say whether the effect will be satisfactory until whether the effect will be satisfactory until the bangings, carpets, etc., are in place, but one thing seems certain, namely, that the house will be light and cheerful in a very high degree. To this the perfection of the electric lighting will largely contribute. The ceiling, the panels of the galleries and the procenium arch are also gemmed with incandescent globes of grained glass. The footlights are of the newest electric make, so are the border lights, and all the lighting of the stage and auditorium is controlled by a switchboard which seems to be marvel. An entertainment was given Friday even-

ing in the Bellevue M. E. Church by the "Helping Hands," a society composed of 25 young ladies whose mission is explained by young ladies whose mission is explained by their title. Their first social gathering Fri-day evening was greeted with a large and appreciative audience. A very interesting programme of musical and elocutionary se-lections was rendered under the direction of their instructor, Miss Lens Rhodes. a switchboard which seems to be marve ously simple and compact. The seats are comfortable beyond a doubt,

and unlike any in the city. They are upholstered in what Manager Davis says is

holstered in what Mauager Davis says is "snake" green plush-a green that is mightly near blue, and a pretty color, too. The frames of the chairs are of light wood, having the effect of rosewood. The whole front of the galleries and boxes is a mass of moulding and tracery. The feature of the house which will attract more attention than any other at first will be the loges or small boxes which extend around the first gallery. On Monday night a better idea of the theater will be had, and may be looked for in THE DISFATCH. HERBURN JOHNS. Thrown wide open were the portals of St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral, Allegheny, last Tuesday evening to admit Mr. David Menges and Miss Gertrude Lee, who had decided to enter the matrimonial state. The bride was attended by Miss Annie Walsh, while Mr. Charles Lee, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. F. O'Shea, A reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents. Miss Lella Ada Boardman has issued invi-

Bilon Theater.

Farce comedies nowadays seem to have ather slang titles, and in defense of their osition well-known farce comedy writers performance. like Charles H. Hoyt, H. Grattan Donnelly and Archibald Gordon claim that to "hit folly as it flies," or rather to satirize the pre

We're Coming, Father Abraham, 300,000 Strong," touched the hearts of every Grand Army man in the audience. The tapping of a telegraph wire by a Union officer, who performs this courageous duty barely in time to be shot, is a thrilling incident. The play is attractively mounted. It was a risky undertaking for an unknown manager like Mr. Mawson to undertake so risky a thing as to present a play in midsummer, but he has come out winner, for his play has a healthy tone and it inoculates patriotio sentiments. 'A Fair Rebel' is a success-quite a big one." duced at the opening of the regular season at the Duquesne Theater by the Carleton Opera Company, has met with success dur-ing the past week in Baltimore. MR. HARRY P. MAWSON, the author of "A Fair Rebel," is one of the brightest writers of the present day. He prepared the famous shtp-building article for Harpers that has recently created so much comment. One of the best male quartets in New

Carleton's Opera Company.

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World's Museum-Theater.

York, the Abbott, will be heard in "Hossand Hoss." Matthews & Smyth evidently be-lieve the public want good music, for every-one of the 25 members of this company is a

On Monday, September 28, at the Du-quesne Theater, W. T. Carleton's Opera HARRIS' THEATER-Harris, Britton & Dean will have for their attraction Dan Mo Company will present for the first time in Carthy's picturesque Irish drama, "The Cruiskeen Lawn." Both play and company have been warmly welcomed wherever they Pittsburg Strauss' latest composition, "Indigo." This opera is said to be one of the most tuneful and melodious the great German composer ever attempted. Not have appeared.

FREDERICK WARDE will be the attraction at only is the music of the most entertaining The Grand Opera House were determined as He will produce his new play for the first time in Pittsburg, "The Lion's Mouth." He will also be seen in "The Mountebank," "Virginius" and "Richard HL." character, but the libretto sparkles with wit and humor. The opera is making a big necess in Baltimore at present. The scenery for "Indigo" is entirely new and will be used in this city for the second time only.

AGNES HUNTINGTON and her manager, Mar cus Mayer, arrived from Europe September Miss Huntington's second American tour will open October 12, at Baltimore, where she will sing Robert Planquette's "Captain Therese" for the first time in America. WHEN A. M. Palmer became manager o

Wallack's Theater the first thing he did was to rub out the time-honored name of Wallack from the front of the house. On Mon-day Hoyt & Thomas did the same thing with Palmer's name at the Madison Square The ater, which in future will be known as Hoyt's Madison Square Theater.

used in this city for the second time only. It was painted under Mr. Carleton's super-vision by Clare, of New York, one of the most famous scenie artists of the day. The costumes are from Worth, of Paris, and are wonderful examples of dressmaker's art. The chorus and orchestra have both been enlarged, and nothing has been neglected to make this production the feature of the operatic season. The company has been summering at Atlantic City and their voices are in the fluest kind of trim. J. K. Murray and Miss Clara Lans are in the production of "Indigo." Mr. Mugray, who is a Pitts-burg boy, has made a name for himself throughout the country, and his part of *High Priet* in "Indigo" allows him, it is said, ample opportunity for magnificent work. The sale of seats will begin at the box office on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. HENRY LEVING'S second son, who made his appearance on the English provincial stage bout a month ago, is winning many friends. His stars name is Mr. Lawrence, ho having assumed that name by way of compliment to his father's old friend. John Lawrence Toole. Mr. Lawrence's debut was made as Snug, the joiner, in "Midsummer's Night Dream." The revival of "Hazel Kirke" by Effe Elisler, C. W. Couldock Frank Weston and a

good company is the attraction at the Grand ROLAND REED is said to be making some-Opera House this week. "Hazel Kirke" is : thing of a hit in "The Club Friend," his new play, in New York, but when he comes here romantic, emotional comedy-drama founded on an ordinary plot and one old unto staleshortly, according to his manager's state-ment, he will appear in Boucicault & Rosen-feld's comedy, "Lend Me Your Wife," in which Mr. Reed played last season the quaint character of Captain Abner Turboz, an old steamboatman. ness. But it is vested with a charm of pure

THE scenery car of "A Fair Rebel," in a railroad accident at Philadelphia yesterday was thrown from the track and in a rebound landed back on the rail. It was expected that the horses in the car, used in the pro-duction, would be killed, but great was the surprise when it was found that not a parti-cle of the scenery had been injured, and none of the horses had received so much as a scratch. This week will be made noteworthy by a revival of Offenbach's celebrated opera, "La

Belle Helene," by Miss Pauline Hall and her MMR. MODJESEA recently visited Paris to eminently successful opera company. All the costumes were made especially for this production by A. R. Van Horn & Son. They attend the Grand Prix, and consult with Worth about a number of new costumes, after which she wont to her husband's estates in Russian Poland for a briaf rest before returning to America for the coming season, for which all arrangements have been completed by her manager, Mr. Frank G. Cotter, who promises that she will have for her support one of the strongest com-panies ever organized. Mme. Modjeska's re-entree on the American stage will be looked forward to with enger interest by her very large circle of admirers. attend the Grand Prix, and consult with were designed from accepted Grecian mod-els, and in material, workmanship, correctness and general beauty have never been ex-celled, it is said, on the comic opera stage, The scenery will likewise be new and appropriate. For some time past "La Belle Heleno" has been in daily rehearsal, and it will be given a presentation that, in the minutest details, will evidence the greatest

care and a lavish expenditure of money. It care and a lavish expenditure of money. It has been years since this melodious work was beard here. The scene of action is laid partly in Sparts and partly at the seashore at a time in the age of fable preceding the Trojan War. The story tells of the love of Paris, son of King Priam, for Helene, Queen of Sparts. The oracle has decreed that she must abandon her husband, Meneiaus, and fly to Tröy with the son of Priam. After vainly straggling with fatality, the fair Helene enters agolden galley with the young prince and departs from her native shore amid a storm of indignation and threats. The incidents throughout the piece are ex-tremely amusing, while the piot is in itself romantic and interesting. The cast will be as follows: La Belle Helene, Miss Pauline Hall; Orestes, Miss Houle Weldon; Cymber-line, Rosa Cook; Bacchus, Kate Uart: Pooris, Arthur E. Miller: Menedaus, William Blais-dell; Agamemon, C. E. Burrows: Ajaz I., J. B. Simpson; Ajaz II., T. F. Warhurst; Achiller, S. C. Porter, Philocome, Britton Ste-vens; Euthycles, J. K. Newman; Grand Augur, Harry James. "La Belle Helene" will be presented on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday matinee. "Madame Favarit" on Thursday and Friday evenings and Sat-urday matinee. "Amorita" will be revised on Saturday evening by request. Miss Hall and her entire company will appear at each performance. The three scenes of the "Tar and Tartar has been years since this melodious work have received almost as much praise as the opera itself and the rich costume effects. The first is a marine view, with a group of palms, a stretch of sand and a fisherman's hut in the foreground, while a dismantled hulk lies on the jagged point of rocks that reaches out into the sea in the distance. The second scene is the exterior of the Sul-tan's palace, and is distinctively Moorish in tan's palace, and is distinctively Moorish in the graceful style of architecture, which we are led to believe runs to gilded domes and shapely minarets that stand in such bold re-liof against the wonderful blue of a South-ern sky. The last scene is the royal rose garden, which has been produced by Joseph Clare, the New York scenic artist, with great success, and the wealth of color most har-moniously blended gives it the actual appear-ance of a bower of roses.

Or the great actors and actresses, perhaps the most sensitive to criticism is Clara Mo vis-not the sensitiveness that finds fault with the honest critic's expression of opinion regarding her method of acting; she is too

intelligent for that. To illustrate this, once when she was to portray a death scene where heart trouble was the cause, she consulted the most famous specialist in the medical profession, and to quote her own

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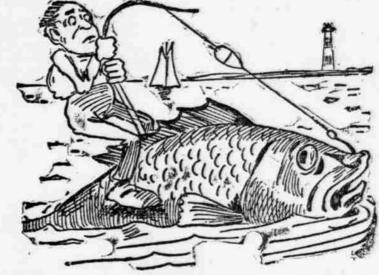
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other way. This is the reason that the average girl who enters society in Pittsburg is better in-formed than her sisters in many other cities formed blain her sisters in many other cities, and that she is therefore a more agreeable companion than if she had only just left the schoolroom to become one of the lights of nasemblages in which already there are plenty of people with brains who are dis-posed to mensure those of other people by their own standard. No one cares to talk to an empty chatterer, even though it be in the shape of a beautiful young girl.

The First Society Event.

-The social season in this city will open with an assembly at the Pittsburg Club about the middle of November. It will be a very swell affair, as all entertainments of this sort are. The members of the club know how to handle an assembly or cotil-

ion in as clever a way as any set of young men in any city, and it is easie to say that the intest fads from Eastern cities will be displayed on this occesion, both in the way of decorations and the general manage-The theater has been redecorated, and the

The science made more convenient. The club-house generally has been improved, and the members naturally feel prond of their home, it is expected to create something of a sen-sation when the assembly takes place. LUCETTE LORNE

AUTUMN'S SOCIAL PLEASURES.

Gatherings of Old and Young Where the Hours Flew Swiftly By.

The Crescent Club, of Ingram, composed of the leading young society people of that beautiful little suburb, gave its second reception on Thursday evening last at the residence of Mr. James Gilmore. The house was brilliantly illuminated and during the evening the club had the pleasure of receiv-ing the many friends of its members, which may be said to include every person of inence in Ingram and many young people from Pittsburg and other cities. A most endowshift in was spont with music and dancing, followed b, an elegant supper served by the club. The unanimous verdict was that the Crascent Club's reception was the event of the year in social circles at Inthe event of the year in social circles at In-gram. Among those present were: The Misses Salie Pascoe, Manne Pascoe, Bianchie Carter, Anna Small, Myrta V. Small, Jennie Allison, Willow Allison, Myrtle Weaver, Maggie MoGrew, Florence Hyle, Jessie Mor-ris, Annie Petrie, Tony Long, Ollie Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wrigst and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips; Messers A. H. Speer, John M. Irwin, Jr., W. L. finck, G. W. Rinamen, W. S. Gilmore, A. L. Fetrie, W. J. Ford, W. D. Crumpton, John Strain, Oscar Smith and J. Arthur Ohl.

The "Annual Harvest Home" will be celebrated by the congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church, corner stockton avenue and Arch street, Allegheny, morning and evening, Sunday, September 27. These services will be unusually interesting this year, as the pastor, Rev. J. G. Goettman, year, as the pastor, liev. J. G. Goettman, who has been absent from his congregation since February last on account of ill health, has returned much improved, and will have charge of the services. An elaborate musi-cal programme has been propured by the leader of the choir, Miss Marion Gaston. It includes "Te Deum," by Baumbach; "Gloria in Excelsis," by Henry Wilson: contraito solo, "My Soal Doth Magnify the Lord," D. Dattlebaum; Screary, Al. C. Stafford, D. Dattlebaum; Screary, Al. C. Stafford, Treasurer, George W. Connor; Trustees, Thomas H. Stafford, Harry C. Steward, Dr. George M. Spanger; Camp Director, Harry O. Halderman; Alternate Camp Director,

Harry Norris. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Tuesday evening. The fact that it was a general surprise made it the more enjoyable all around. The affair was appreciated by the host and hostess, judging from the manner in which they entertained their un-

expected visitors. Among those present were: The Misses Kim, Cyphors, Shade, Whiteside, Miller, and Messra. Cyphers, Craig, Whiteside, Berkley, Huntar and other Craig, others. Last Thursday evening was the occasion

of a merry gathering at the residence of the Misses McGrann, on Allegheny avenue, Allegheny. That the various amusements were iegheny. That the various amusements were thoroughly enjoyed was attested by the happy expressions of the guests, among whom were Misses Manile Rafferty, Katie McEntee, Nannie Rafferty, Annie Ryan, Maggie Rafferty, Bose Garvey, Ella McCann, Ella Rafferty, Bose Garvey, Ella McCann, Ella Rafferty, Bose Garvey, Ella McCann, Ella Rafferty, Bose Garvey, John Cann, Keily, Joseph Ryan and John Leahey.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the residence of Mrs. Hibbs, Monday, September 14, in honor of her daughter Jennie's 13th birthday. Among those present were Gertie

and Stella Reising, Carrie and Dollie Deisher, Stella Walkmyer, Elsie Smith, Garrie and Dollie Deisner, Stella Walkmyer, Elsie Smith, Grace Speer, Cora McMullien, Sophia Dipple, Carrie Reis-ing, John Miller, Moreland Lynch, Aron Speer, Ed. Jessup, Willie Peters, Jack Dots, Cinarles Foggin, Alfred Deisher, Gui Jones und others and others.

A small party of friends had a delightful A simil party of friends had a delightful time last Wednesday ovening at the resi-dence of Mr. E. C. Phillips, corner Mason and Belanda streets, Thirty-second ward. Be-freehments were served at 10 r. x. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Slater, A. C. Slater and wife, Mrs. McNulty, Irene do-Nulty, Mr. and Mrs Kldgeway, T. B. Ridge-way, Jennie and Gertie Ridgeway, Clarence Moore Phillips, Mr. Michael Noonan and Mr. W. P. Clinton.

A very pleasant surprise party was ten-dered Miss Julia Martin on Wednesday evening at her home, Mendow street, East End. Those present were Misses Bianche Miller, Jeffe Cable, Leah McKinley, Annie Johnson, Laura, Elia and Ida Upetill, Katie Adams, Hattle Miller and Maggie Martin, Masters Hough Adams, Eugene Miller, John Jones, James Dorin, John Adams, Harry Cable, Charles Miller, John Campbell and Birt Richards. Birt Richards.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First R. P. Church, Grant street, have arranged a literary and musical entertain ment, to be given in the church Thursday evening, September 24. Prof. George M. Sleeth, Mr. S. S. Amberson, Miss Carrie Tenant and other well-known talent will participate.

One of the pleasant events of the week was the progressive cuchre party given by Mrs. Olive Patterson Monday evening at her home, East Diamond street. The affair was in homor of her friend, Mrs. Nichols, who is the guest of Mrs. Watt, of Gienfield. At Dykehead Shotts, Scotland, on the 28th

of August, Mr. Walter Pettigrew, of Allegheny, was united in marriage to Miss Kate, eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Gillespie. The ceremony was performed by Hev. Thomas Bussell Stane.

Miss Myra S. Miller, of Cranburg, Venango county, and Mr. Beuben D. Gillespie, of Mo Donald, Washington county, were married at the home of the bride, September 16. Rev. E. N. Grossman performed the ceremony.

A concert and literary entertainment will be given under the direction of Prof. Albert D. Liefield at the Sixth Ward School Hall Thursday, September 24.

The engagement to be married is an-nounced of Mr. William H. Stemmler, of Sharon, Pa., and Miss Clara Schaffer, of Hollidaysburg, Pa.

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A very pleasant musicale was held at the home of Miss Annie Flower, of Baselwoo on Thursday evening last.

Guests Coming and Going.

Mr. William Dillon, of West Braddock, home from a month's vacation in the East. Dr. and Mrs. Terburgh and Miss Dode Pat-tin left Monday for a trip to the Hot Springs of Arkansas.

Mrs. W. W. Stevens, of Buffalo, N. T., is risiting her sister, Mrs. Willis H. Smith, of visiting her siste Oakland square. Mr. William H. Sherwood, the well-known planist, and wife are visiting Miss Luella Totten at Ross P. O.

Miss Mary Horner, of Wilmore, Pa., is spending a few days with Mrs. J. C. Norrish, of Rush street, Allegheny.

Miss Mary D. Potter has resumed her studies at the Ohio Wesleyan University, this being her fourth year. Mr. C. M. Schwab, of North Braddock, re-

turned home from several weeks' pleasure tour spent in Eastern cities. Mrs. W. M. Talcott and Mrs. A. Kuby, with their children, are visiting their mother, Mrs. R. S. Ewing, of Ackley street.

Misses Sadie and Eliza Williams, of Fraz-ier street, Braddock, have returned from a two months' stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. C. Jacobs, of Dayton, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reizen-stein, of Fremont street, Allegheny.

Miss Katharine Snowden, a charming young lady of Oil City, is being entertained by friends in Pittsburg and Allegheny.

Mr. J. Hasson Carline, of Braddock, re-turned this week to Washington-Jefferson College to complete the course this term. Messrs. George H. Vaux and Richard Mon

gan, of the Southside, returned home last Friday, after a three months' trip to Europe. Miss Madge Byron, of Carroll street, Alle-gheny, returned home Thursday from Chi-cago, where she had been spending her va-cation.

The Misses Ids and Carrie Herman, of Newark, N. J., are visiting their cousins, the Miss Hermans, of Sandusky street, Allegheny. Dr. W. H. Norrish, of Buffalo, N. T., but formerly of Allegheny, is visiting his brother, John C. Norrish, of 168 Rush street,

Allegheny. Mr. Henry H. Vance and daughter Mary, of Morewood avenue, Shadyside, are spend-ing the month of September at Monmouth Beach, N. J.

Mrs. Simeon Bissell has been entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Elise Thompson, of Mans-field, Ohio, this last week. Mrs. Thompson returned home yesterday.

Misses Emma and Molly Schmidt will leave for Carrollton to attend the Mountain Fair. They will be accompanied by several others and will be absent for a week. Miss Ida F. Jenny has returned home after a protracted visit to friends in Cleveland, Lorain, Put-in-Bay, Congress Lake, Canton, New Philadelphia and Washington.

New Philadelphia and Washington. Mr. Owen Boyle, of Mapleshade, Venango county, is visiting his brother, B. F. Boyle, of Market street, Allegheny. This is Mr. Boyle's first visit to Pittsburg in 30 years. Miss Estella Milligan, a charming young friends in Allegheny, Johnstown and Al-toona for the past three months, returned home Thursday.

home Thursday. Mr. John Ehrenfeld, the oldest employe of the West Penn Railroad, Allegheny, having been in the service for 26 years, left last week, accompanied by his wife, for New York, Baltimore, Washington and other points. Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wade, of 230 North

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wade, of 250 North avenue, Allegheny, who have been away since July 25, are still absent. They are spending the month of September with the doctor's sister, Margaret Wade, at her beau-tiful seaside villa near Chatham, on the

Massachusetts coast. Bev. Dr. H. L. Chapman, of the Johnstown M. E. Church, addressed an immense andi-ence in the First M. E. Church at Braddock on Taesday evening on scenes and incidents of the Johnstown flood. He spoke in the in-terests of the Braddock church.

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Manager Williams' offering this week. The vailing customs and fads, they must use titles that the people understand. For this reason "Rag Baby," "Hole in the Ground," company, according to the press notices in other cities, is better than ever. The Kan-sas City Globe says: It is not only a big com-"Texas Steer," "Natural Gas" and "High Roller" were named as they are. "A High pany, but among the very best of its class now traveling, and yesterday its two per-Roller" carries out a point in satirizing the formances at the Midland were received by troubles of a barn-storming theatrical comlarge audiences with every manifestation of pany who have invaded a country hamlet large audiences with every manifestation of spproval. While there is abundant display of the form divine, there is not an objection-able feature in the entire performance. And there is something, too, besides pretry girls. There are some good volces in the company, some first-class specialists and at least two clever comedians-George B. Leslie and Robert Van Osten. The first part is entitled "Beauty in Dreamland," which reveals a handsome stage setting and introduces the on Long Island. The local Justice of the Peace falls in love with the soubrette of the roupe, and as they are in rather straitened circumstances becomes their manager and "backer," and fortune smiles upon both company and backer from the start. The

company and backer from the start. The Judge becomes in reality a real h gh roller, and spends his money "like water." The plot of the plece is probably as good as that of the average farce comedy and gives abundant opportunity for the clever intro-duction of songs, dances, medleys and the use of gay and pretty costumes. The com-pany presenting "A High Boller" at the Bi-jou this week are far above the average that visit Pittsburg, comprising such well known people as Barney Fagan, who was such a shining light in the Primrose & West and Cleveland's minstrels, being at once the originator and producer of nearly all the clever electrical effects as used in lattor day minstrelsy. Mr. Fagan's advent this senson as a white face comedian has been, it is said, a great success in every way, and his many friends here will be pleased to welcome him to the farce comedy stage. Mr. Fagan has written and composed some of the pretiest sentimental songs of recent years, his latest being called "Katie," and will be sung here by him in his own inimitable way. It is published and already so popular that nearly all the musical companies this senson "Beauty in Dreamland," which reveals a handsome stage setting and introduces the company by some new songs and wittlefsms and living statuary. Half a dozen special-ists are introduced in the olio, all good, Two broad burlesques, "Robin Hood" and "Antony and Cleopatra," close the per-formance. Beside the sensational Western plays,

which have proven so successful at this house latterly, the bill for this week is an entire obange. The great feature is the "Adonis" Grand Specialty Company, which is composed of many clever people, includ-"Adonis" Grand Specialty Company, which is composed of many clever people, includ-ing the inimitable comiques, the Fentons, Dan and Pat, "The Two Men FromgGalway;" "The Two Drummers," Herworth and Eip-ley; the four Adonis, introducing their won-derful burlesque circus; Gilson and Watson, in their uncounted specialities: the two funny derful burlesque circus; Glison and Watsen, in their unequaled specialties; the two funny men, Carroll Brothers; the American Jenny Lind, Miss Nellie Stowe, talented operatio and ballad singer, and the fumous skirt dancers, the Merrick Sisters. In addition to this performance many unique and interest-ing curlosities will be upon exhibition, and a supplementary performance will be given on the curlo hall stage. by him in his own inimitable way. It is published and already so popular that nearly all the musical companies this season are singing it. Mr. Leon, the well known female impersonater, formerly of Kelly & Leon's minstrels, has a part that particu-lar fits his well known abilities. John D. Davis Museum-Theater

lar fits his well known abilities. John D. Gilbert needs no introduction, being a universal favorite. He will sing his latest topical song, "Don't Get in the Habit of It." The rest of the company, including George Lauri, J. J. Coleman, John Callan, Marietta Nash, Louise Arnot, Lillian Meibourne and Belle La Verde, are all well known, and in addition there are some 40 others, besides the famed Bijou Quartet; Psyche, the sensa-tional dancer; Matt Green, in his funny specialty of the Yankee showman, and oporus and march girls galore. Altogether the entertainment may be safely put down as original and inviting on its merits. The Fitzsimmons escape has awakened all the old interest in the murder of Detective Gilkinson last March. So Harry Davis finds that the exhibit of the identical furniture in Fitzsimmons' room, when he killed Gilkin Fitzsimmons room, and to the people who have read about this desperate criminal, and who want to know all they can about him. At the Fifth Avenue Museum there is the The Duquesne Theater.

At the Fifth Avenue Museum there is the room arranged just as it was, with the blood-stained matress and carpet, and all the other etcoteras of the apartment. In addition there are bars from the jail showing what Fitz-simmons had to cut through, with the saws that he used. One can get a better idea of the escape, as well as of the murder by see-ing these things than in any other way. Mr. J. Frank Stanley deliversa very interesting lecture on them every hour in the afternoon and evening. Colonel Cooper the tallest man in the world, nearly 9 feet in hight, has been engaged for a week, and Alf. Sidney, the "Yankee whittler," who can make anything with a jack knife and a bit of wood. In the theaterium there will be Charles Diamond, the man who plays a harp and sings and To-morrow evening the Duquesne Theater will present to its patrons "A Fair Rebel," a new play of native workmanship. This in-teresting drama was on view for a long time at the Fourteenth Street Theater, New York, and was there greatly commended by the New York press. In sentiment it is whole-some, there is considerable dramatic fervor in its incidents, which deal altogether with personages connected with the late war. Before he wrote "A Fair Rebel," Henry personages connected with the late war. Before he wrote "A Fair Rebel," Henry Mawson, the author, was not widely known, though his peen had long been busy. For years he has contributed articles to the greats he has contributed articles to the rest he has contributed articles to the present he deciares he merely wrote "A Fair Rebel" as an experiment. It was pro-duced in New York in nidsum-her most substantially indorsed by the metropolitan press. For its production apectacular scenic display is promised sim-tra to that used in the Fourteenth Street meter, New York. Astress is laid on a tunnel episode defeating an escape of Union of the cast are Maurice Pike, Joseph P. Keet, W. S. St. Clair, John F. Hyan, Miss had all the stock scenery removed so that the entire stage can be used in the presenta-tion of a Fair Rebel." The company brins had all the stock scenery removed so that the entire stage can be used in the presenta-tion of A Fair Rebel." The company brins had all the stock scenery and all the ward-ord by people are introduced in this pro-noning "A Fair Rebel" the equal, if no the superior in many respects, of the other war dramas. Read what "Nym Crinkie," the ble critic of the New York World, says "The representation of "A Fair Rebel" the equal, if a war dramas, Read what "Nym Crinkie," the tourise of the New York World says are then the Street Theater won the presentation of "A Fair Rebel" the equal, if no the superior in many respects, of the other war dramas. Read what "Nym Crinkie," the ble critic of the New York World says are then the street Theater won the press could get into the Fourteenth Street Theater. The singing of the prisoners while awaiting the hourset for attempted escape. the man who plays a harp and sings and dances to its music at the same time. He has been a favorite with the Europead and American public for over a decade, and is as pleasing as ever. He has a good company of specialty artists in his train, including Leslie and Swab, knockabouts: Fernando Leslie and Swah, knockabouts: Fernando Fleury, character vocalist, Mazel, child artist, and several others. The Hungarian Band, from the Eden Musee, has made itself a great favorite in Pittsburg already, with its free concerts from the balcony of the building every afternoon and evening.

Stage Whispers.

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THE new opera "Indigo," that is to be pro

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