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-Those not playing the game did not see the full significance of the rivalry in the three weddings this season at Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Undoubtedly friends in each case were taxed to the utmost in an endeavor not only to have a pretty wed-ding, but to have the prettiest of the three weddings. They say that when the first wedding came off the remaining two brides-to-be were in an agony of suspense lest some of their particular ideas should be anticinated, and neither were satisfied until after repeated assurances had been given that their plans might still remain intact. For novelty Miss Rees' weading un-doubtedly carried off the honors; for beauty -but there I was nearly caught napping. I think that Miss Pitcairn's wedding was not any prettier than Miss Dilworth's, nor Miss Dilworth's than Miss Rees'. It was another case of

Eliza, Elizabeth, Betsey and Bess or, what applies to one applies to all. Triumphs of the Mother-in-Law.

-This is a mother-in-law-to-be season and that lady is having her innings. One now not a month old-that is to say, though she is of dignified middle age, she became a motherin-law only a month ago-put down the soft nedal so to sneak with so much force that not a bit of music was to be heard at her daughter's wedding. Pianissimo, pianissi-more, pianissimost, the son-in law gave in here's an end. Another mother-in-law-tobe objected recently to farewelt bachelor parties: she said her daughter was making to public regrets about the matter and she didn't think her elected son-in-law had a bit more reason for doing so. This mother-in-law-to-be triumphed also, but I have heard tell that son-in-law yows a yow that when "to-be" becomes "I am," mother-in-law will not be "in it,"

Interesting Wedding at Toungstown.

-One of the most brilliant weddings that have taken place this season in Youngstown, and one that was of interest to a great many people in three States, was that of Mr. Gustavus A. Weaver and Miss Rose Maric Deibel. It took place Wednesday orenoon. Rev. Father Mears officiated, celebrating high nuptial mass at St. Columba's Church. The bride is a lovely young lady. After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the bride's residence. In the evening a reception was held at Wick Hall. After the reception the young peo-ple left for an extended Western tour. People were present from Augusta, Ky., Cleveland, Warren, Mansfield and Akron, O., Pittsburg and Allegheny. The brides-maids were Miss Pauline Weaver, Miss Carrie Diebel and Miss Mamie Pfaus, while e groom was attended by Harry Weaver, Mr. George Rhein and Mr. Edward Deible. Thanksgiving Bop at the Kenmawr.

-The Thanksgiving hop at the Kenmawn Hotel has been anticipated by four to five days, taking place last night in the hotel par-lors. It was an unusually delightful affair -indeed these events always are delightful, bringing the members of the big household and their friends together in a very pleasreturn, unrecognized lover and a stranger mistaken for a lover. Everything turns out all right, and true lover after traveling on stormy ways, comes out triumphant in pas MARION CRAWFORD GALLAHER

THE WEEK BEFORE THANKSGIVING.

t Was Full of Social Events of Interes in the Two Cities.

One of the leading social events of the forthside will be the wedding of Miss Anna B. Lenz, daughter of Henry Lenz, the wellknown grocer and oil producer, to George Kirch, on Thursday evening next at the First German Evangelical Protestant Church (Dr. B. Pick), Allegheny. Mr. Kirch has charge of the discount and collection books of the People's National Bank, and is well mown in banking circles. Both he and Miss Lenz have many friends on the Northside. The wedding will be an elegant affair in every particular. The bride will be attired in white silk trimmed with lace and will carry a bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor will be Miss Emma Lenz, sis-ter of the bride, who will wear mill-green

silk. The bridemaids will be Miss Anna Kirch and Miss Berths E. Wilhelm, who will

Kirch and Miss Bertha E. Wilhelm, who will wear plank silk and cream respectively and carry pearl roses. Mr. Kirch has chosen Dr. T. J. Elterich as his best man and Mr. Charles Schneider and Edw. D. Kirch as groomsmen. The ushers will be Messra. Charles Ruckel, John G. and Louis Kirch and John Coyle. The floral decorations will be furnished by E. C. Ludwig. After the ceremony a reception will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, after which a sumptuous supper will be served. The past week Mr. Andrew Carnegie,

through General Superintendent C. M. Schwab, of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, Braddock, made a proposition to the St. Thomas Band, of that place, to increase its active membership from 30 to 100. Mr. Carnegie wants to give Braddock the best cornet band in the region. The St. Thomas Cornet Band has passed through many trials in the 20 years of its organization, but

trials in the 20 years of its organization, but refused the offer because it desired to re-tain its old name. The offer was then made to the Electric Cornet Band, of Braddock, with 18 members, and was accepted. An elegant new bandhouse for rehearsals will be built, the finest instruments and hand-some uniforms will be bought from Mr. Car-negie's private purse. The best musicians procurable in this section will be secured and given good positions at the Edgar Thom-son works to retain them. Mr. Floyd St. Chair, the popular young leader of the Elec-tric Band, who is only 22 years old, has been chosen manager and director of the new organization. organization.

On Wednesday evening last a delightfu progressive eachre was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reizenstein, Fremont street, Allegheny, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. N. Rothschild, of Omaha,

Neb. The head prizes were carried off by Miss Sophie Zeugschmidt and Mr. Meyer Streng: the boobies of the evening were Mrs. J. Frank and Mr. I. Lyon. Later in the Mis. J. Frank and Mr. I. Lyon. Later in the evening a sumptuous repast was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Finegold, Mr. and Mrs. M. Streng, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Zeugschmidt, Mrs. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reizenstein, Mr. and Mrs. I. Reizenstein, Miss Bay Streng, Misses Sophia and Bay Zeugschmidt, Miss Ray Frank, Mrs. C. Vogel, Miss Hattie Reizenstein and Messrs, Powdermaker, Katz, Zeugschmidt and Reiz-enstein.

Mr. James Bevis, of No. 4774 Cypress street, Sixteenth ward, was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening, November 13, by a number of his friends, who wished to celebrate his 24th brithday. The party included the his 24th brithday. The party included the Misses Dora Garling, Hattie Smith, Tillie Nielender, Jessie Barr, Maude Canning, Car-rie Grav, Emma Slebert, Laura Ferguson, Lizzie Heilfrich, Hattie Wright, Maggie Degelman, and the Mes-rs. Harry Brooks, Harry King, neary Bitzer, Phonse Rieke, Georze Leakhartd, Charles Hall, Frank Mansel, Morris Dielender, William Burland, James Ferguson, Theodore Zern, and Mr. and Mrs. Kutzmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Bevis. An elegant luncheon was served about mid-night. The evening was spent in euchre-playing and dancing, which was kept up until the small hours.

A surprise party was given Thursday evening in honor of Miss Lizzle Vogeley, at her home, Boyd street, Knoxville borough. her home, Boyd street, Knoxville borough. A very pleasant evening was spent, with music and game playing, after which a tempting supper was served. Among those present were: Misses Minnie Etseie, Etta Stanford, Emma Graessle, Mattie Graessle, Katie Single, Annie Roeper, Carrie Vetter, Mary Vetter, Ada Forsaith, Lou Mathias, Ella Brennard and Messrs. Arthur Challinor, Fred Becker, George Overfield, E. G. Voge-ley, Clif Holmes, Al Hufmaster, Charles Fieger, Frank Workmaster, John Mathias, John Vogeley, Will Roeper, George Law-rence. d Presbyterian Church, which was held on Thursday and Friday at the residence of Mrs. M. McWhinney. The bazaar was, more-over, an artistic success. A new church on Swissvale avenue will be built in a short time. rence.

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Hopper, and he is a hearty, amiable big boy, both on the stage and off, is the way he

works. He is a glutton as to labor. Just think of "Wang" without him, and you will realize what his industry amounts to.

His plans at present are to play "Wang"

till November of next year, when he will re-

turn to New York and begin an engagement

of ten months at the Broadway Theater in a

new burletta, to use the word coined for

"Wang," by the same authors, Cheever

Goodwin and Morse. He will play "Wang'

again in this city next March at the Alvin

Mr. Hopper's company is not so strong

as it was last year, and for various reasons it was not seen at its best last weak. Miss St.

Henry, the principal singer in the cast, was such a sick woman that she left the company

yesterday to seek medical treatment in New York. Samuel Reed is not a Seabrooke by a

long shot, and to make matters worse he has

most painful habit of singing in any key

.Clara Morris

A Jolly Sur

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.. Little Puck

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evening with his family when Beethoven's "Moonlight" sonata floated on the evening breeze. Going to the door Mr. Curley was much surprised to find a crowd of happy people awaiting to be admitted. During the evening an amount of musical talent was displayed. James McKenm, Albert Sende, Edward Heidreich and John Ghant did some very fine mandolin and guitar playing.

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The many friends of the Keystone Camping Club met at Cyclorama parlors on Tues day to participate in the annual reception of the club. The hall, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion with Japanese ornaments and flowers and plants, was quite in harmony with the exquisite toilets of the ladies, which was a noticeable feature. The grand march was led by Mr. J. C. Wilson and Miss Eberhart. Supper was served by Luther, after which dancing was resumed.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First M. E. Church, Braddock, will give an entertain-ment and supper in the church parlors, on Braddoch avenue, on Thursday evening. The arrangements for the affair are com-lets plete and extensive. Prof. J. W. Van De Venter, instructor of the Prang system of drawing in the Braddock township schools, will grvea "Chalk Talk," or a blackboard description of what he saw on a bleycle tour through the Old World several years ago.

A pleasant surprise party was given to Wm. J. Wagner, of Fulton street, Allegheny, last Wednesday evening by his many friends. Card playing was the pleasure outlined. The lead prizes were won by Miss Jennie and Mr. John Snyder. The booby by Miss Emma Voelker and Mr. Jacob Snyder. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Wagner, the Misses Lib Young, Lynn Voelker, Fanny and Stella Snyder, Messra. Frank and Harry Young, Joseph Choffat.

The Witkinsburg Mendelssohn Band, under the leadership of Prof. Thomas F. Kirk, will give a concert in the Opera House of that place next Wednesday evening. The propractice includes numbers from Donizette, Rubenstein, Flotow, Millard, Wagner, etc., and a real musical treat is promised all who attend. The band will be assisted by the Phillarmonic Society and a number of well-known soloists. Prof. Mark Porritt and Mrs, Bertha Hoffman will preside at the piano.

Among the events of the week was the party given by Miss Anna King at her resi-dence, East End. Among those present were the Misses Sadie Duffy, Clara Ebeley, Hilda Watson, Nannie Duffy, Gara Lbeley, Hilda Watson, Nannie Duffy, Mary Fitz-patrick. Mollie Warnick, Messrs Guy Adams, Austin Morrison, Charles Robinson, Frank Burns, Will Stephenson, Ed Lloyd and Al-bert Morrison. Dancing was indulged in. Afterward an elegant supper was served by the hostess.

The Young People's Society of the First United Presbyterian Church at Wilkinsburg gave a unique and very enjoyable entertainment Monday evening last. One of the many interesting features was a talk enmany interesting features was a talk en-titled a "Basket of Curiosities," by Rev. Charles L. Smith. A very good programme of musical and literary selections made the evening an enjoyable occasion to a large number of friends of the society.

The third entertainment of the public chool course will be given in the Opera House at Wilkinsburg next Tuesday evening, when Prof. J. B. DeMott, the well-known ing, when Froi. J. B. Demott, the well-known orator, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Lighthouse." The purpose of these enter-tainments is to gather money enough to re-plenish the school library that was de-stroyed by fire two years ago.

long shot, and to make matters worse he has a most painful habit of singing in any key almost but the one which the orchestra selects. Miss Marion Singer is not a comedienne, and unfortunately the widow *Primousse* is a comedy role. There is still a good deal of cuteress and girlish charm about little Della Fox, but she has not as much vivacity as she had last year, and per-haps for lack of opportunity acts very little. The personal behavior of actors on the stage is, I take it, a logitimate subject for criticism, and, while it is unpleasant to say so, it must be said that the behavior and condition of more than one member of Mr. Hopper's company, on Wednesday night at least, were not creditable to them or respect-ful to the audience. What ectors do off the stage is wholy their own concern, so long as they do not allow their conduct in private to unfit them for their theatrical duties. There is no need to say any more than this at this time, but it may become necessary to enter into particulars if the offense is re-peated. When the Bostonians were here a number of people asked me to sug-gest to a certain clever and beauti-ful not actress that the majority of those who go to a theater do not relish or admire open flirtation between actors and members of the audience, not even when the latter occupy private boxes or the best sents in the parquet. Nobody disilkee more than the writer to criticise the con-duct of women on the stage, but in jus loo to those who do behave properly, as well as The girls of the Wilkinsburg Methodist Church, who work under the designation of the Young Ladies' Aid Society, are delighted over the success of their entertainment in Academy Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings. They expect to have a very large sum toward the new organ that they have set themselves the task of purchasing.

Miss Jennie Evans and Mr. Bert, W. Elwell ero married at the bride's residence, 173 Forty-second street, on Wednesday evening, Rev. W. F. Oldham performing the cere-mony. Many handsome and valuable pres-ents were received, and after a wedding sup-per and congratulations the young couple left for their home in the West End.

An interesting event was the marriage of Miss Regina A. Stipe to Mr. John A. Baker, a well-known contractor. The ceremony was performed in the Smithfield Street Lutheran Church, Rev. Rouff officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Bertha Eaum, cousin of the groom, and Mr. John Stipe, brother of the bride.

A good-sized sum was realized from the bazaar of the Doreas Society of the Edge-

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> should hang upon the walls of Mr. Shacke-ton's room was taken by Manager Davis, and the artistic taste of a dandified gentleman of leisure was more properly expressed. Robert A. Campbell, a son of the late

Bartley Campbell, writes me that "Bulls and Bears," a comedy dealing with the comicalities of stock speculation, will be pro-duced next season. It is from the pen of the late Bartley Campbell, and has never been played but in Chicago and "Frisco" several years ago, when W. H. Crane, James O'Neill, E. J. Buckey and Kate Salsbury ap-peared in the cast peared in the cast. For the information of a correspondent

who has been betting about it I may state that the late J. K. Emmet was last seen in Pittsburg at the Bijon Theater, where he played "Fritz in a Madhouse." To another correspondent: Mantell played "Monbars" at the Bijou the first season he starred here.

This week's Dramatic Mirror quotes a remark made in this column to the effect that before a year is out, anyhow, the decay of "before a year is out, anyhow, the decay of the farce-comedy's popularity will have set in," and gives it the caption: "A Year Be-hind the Times." I am afraid that the Mirror has permitted its wish to see farce-comedy abolished to be more than father to this thought. At all events in Fittsburg, of which alone I pretend to speak, the popularity of farce comedy as an entertainment has not shown any very marked abatement. Nor does the news from the outside indicate that my prophecy was too conservative; the public may be

from the outside indicate that my prophecy was too conservative; the public may be getting tired of farce comedy, but the box office receipts do not show it. In New York the *Mirror* has doubless observed that the craze for farce comedy is still robust. The failure and retirement of several farce com-edies, and the probability that the same fate awaits many more, do not prove anything more than that as individual productions they were found wanting. The old@arce comedies that have been on the road from two to six or even more years are, I learn on good authority, earning more money this season than ever. All the same I adhere to the belief that the public does not care so much for horse play and variety business in the guise of a play as it did, and I look for the staty decline of this form of entertain-ment this season and next.

nent this season and next. As was predicted in THE DISPATCH

"Jane," by its singularity as the only drama at the first-class theaters, and "Wang," by its broad appeal to all sorts of people, did the best business last week, and very large the receipts must have been, for thousand dollar houses were the rule at both theaters. The Casino Company will abandon "Caval-

leria Rusticana" and "The Jolly Students" after this week, and a new musical comedy, "Uncle Celestine," will be put on in St. Louis. Miss Annie Myers, who has the chief Miss Annie Myers, who has the chief soprano role in the new piece, has been rehearsing with the company all the week, and she tells me that it is a very bright and tuneful oddity, after the fashion of "Miss Heizett," in which William Lester Carter and others have made a suc-cess in New York. It is not likely that we shall see "Uncile Celestine" here this season. and more's the pity. Among the comic opera soubrettes, Annie Myers undoubtedly stands in the front rank, for besides her vivacious comedy powers she has a very good soprano voice, of which she has taken good care during the seven or eight years since she joined the chorus and began her Career. pany.

since she joined the chorus and began her career. What hard work and good sense amount to in the achievement of success in comic opera, as in most things, is not sufficiently appreciated by the pretty, talented girls who enter this department of theatrical work. A good half of the aspirants fail or fade untimely because their pretty heads cannot stand the first draught of popularity. There were a good many heavy hearts in the Casino chorus that sang at the Duquesne hast week. Twenty of the chorus girls and men were notified that their services would not be required after this week, owing to the change from opera comique to musical comedy, in which a chorus is not needed.

more than the writer to criticise the con-duct of women on the stage, but in jusico to those who do belave properly, as well as to the public who pay for their seats, offenses against propriety, not to say decency, must be condemned in such way and in such a place as may serve to abate tho nuisance, for a nuisance it is. Such offenses are rare; the great majority of actors are as well-behaved as, and often better mannered, than the people they entertain, and I know that the best actors are the most anxious to see offenders against decorum punished. Those readers who are anxious to hea how the Juch Opera Company acquitted itself will find what they want in the mu-sical department of THE DISPATCH to-day.

The saddest event in the theatrical world this year was the death of Mr. Florence. It is seldom indeed that an actor gets such a grip upon the hearts of the people as Mr. Florence did. He is mourned for as much as a man as a great actor. It did not require personal acquaintance to know the man

thousands who saw him only on the stage by some subtle sympathy learned to love him. To those who were lucky enough to win his friendship he revealed a grand na-tore. His heart was as big as his brain, and his hand was never tired of giving, though his charities were stealthy.

human being in existence, on the authority of students of gigantic humanity, and the fact of her being a woman makes her seem greater than she is. She holds a \$500 bill in her

hand, and if anyone can stand on the ground and reach that bill, it is his. Several of the professianal "giants" of museums have ried, but Ella Ewing still has the bill. She is a most interesting problem in natural his-tory. Besides the giantess, there will be the

tory. Besides the giantees, there will be the knife and tomahawk throwers, John and Katie Arcaris. This act is actually hair-raising as well as pleasing. Other features of the curio hall will be Feelee Jim and Annie, "Musical Mac," and others, while in the theatorium Cogan Brothers and Wilson's Merry-Makers will preside. Val Vino, the American Jap, who is a clever juggler, and the great Griffin, England's favorite song and dance artist, are included among the merry-makers. Harry Davis has long been recognized as the most popular manager in the city, and he has made his Fifth Ave-nue Museum as popular as himself. There are always large crowds there, and the in-dications are that this week will be the greatest he has ever known. On Thanks-giving Day the doors will be open at 10 A. M. The menagerie, which includes all the Schenley Park zoo except the elephant, is an attractive department of the Fifth Ave-nue Museum. Ar the World's Museum-Theater the ex-

Ar the World's Museum-Theater the extraordinary feature will be Dr. James Beatty, who claims he will select any living subject and in full view of a committe from the audience cut him up alive, carve his limbs and head, all without the least harm or discomfort to the subject. This, of course, is an ingenious illusion. Other feat-ures will be Fatima, a wonderful snake charmer; Prof. Matthews' trained goats and other strange and wondrous things. In the theater the Wild Oats Farce Comedy Specialty Company will give a novel and amusing performance.

Stage Whispers.

BESSIE SANSON is still with Daniels, in "Little Puck," and she is a very clever

LAWLOR AND THORNTON, the great specialy team, is in Fanny Rice's company, and will be seen in "A Jolly Surprise" this week. MISS MARIE WAINWRIGHT'S beautiful pro-duction of "Amy Robsart" at the Grand Opera House is promised for next week.

F. W. Honges, the able advertising agent of Harry Davis' Museum, will go in advance of Williams and Orr's Company this week. "SHENANDOAH" will shortly be seen here. It is considered the best play of its kind produced in years, and Bronson Howard, its author, may well be proud of it.

Mr. William Becker, of Edgewoodville, has returned home from a business trip in the East. THE Clipper Quartet, which has a reputa tion of being the best in the line, has just been added to the Frank Daniels forces, making a total of 26 people in the company. You can save money by purchasing your holiday presents in fine diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry. silverware, etc., of M. G. Cohen, diamond expert and jeweler, 36 Fifth avenue. No fancy prices and the largest stock in the city. Call and examine my stock and prices. No trouble to show W. H. CRANE and "The Senator" follows Daniels at the Duquesne. The distinguished comedian comes this season fresh from new triumphs, and has with him a good com-

MISS FFOLLIOTT PAGET, who made such a hit here last season in "Aunt Jack," will follow Marie Wainwright at the Grand Opera House in Augustin Daly's "The Last goods. Opera, Word,

DEWOLF HOFFEE and several gentlemen went to Economy on Friday. The vow of celibacy and the myriads of chickens on the A PERMANENT INSTITUTION streets were the two features of the commu nity that impressed the comedian most. IS THE CATARRH AND DYSPEPSIA IN-

THE reports from "Sinbad" indicate that Manager Henderson's great spectacular show is doing an immense business every-where. It opens in Chicago to-morrow night for another run.

FOLLOWING Clara Morris at the Alvin come Evans and Hoey in their most laughable comedy, "A Parlor Match." The ropularity of this plece is attested by the fact that this play still attracts crowded houses wherever

"EIGHT BELLS," the new pantomime comedy, is said to possess more novelty than any creation of a like character that and Dyspepsia Institute, 323 Penn avenue, was established. Its physicians, who are has been seen on the stage for years. The ship scene of the second act is said to be graduates, are permanently located at this institution, and have had years of experifull of striking originality. ence in treating the diseases of their specialty. They have unquestionably made

THAT clever romantic actor, Robert Man tell, is soon to play an engagement in Pittsmore permanent cures of catarrh in Pitts-burg during the past year than all other catarrh doctors combined. It is sometimes burg, presenting for the first time "The Louisianian." He will also be seen in "The Corsican Brothers" and "Monbars." Mr. Mantell is touring the country under his own management, and is said to be meeting with great success. He will follow Charles A. Gardner. or shuff medicines to give relief for a short time, but such treatments never have permanently cured, catarrab, and never will. To effect a per-manent cure-one that is lasting-

THE fire-proof asbestos curtain was put in use at the Alvin Theater this week. In the center of it is a picture of the Point about 100 years ago, the familiar view of a wooded requires not only skill on the part of the physician, and superior methods of treatpromontory running out between the Monongahels and the Allegheny. It is more useful han beautiful, but let us hope it will Such is the reputation of the physicians of

NEW ADVERTISEM MATS.



It is richest in pure cream of tartar;

Philadelphis, where she represented "Pride of the West" lodge at the semi-annual meet-ng of the National Grand Lodge.

Joseph Blake, the Washington county temperance evangelist, will spend to-day with his relatives in Pittsburg.

Mr. George Turner, of Center street, Wil-kinsburg, is in Fiorida, where he will proba-bly remain permanently.

Rev. Charles L. Smith, of Wilkinsburg, has accepted a charge at Drownsville, Pa., where he removed last week.

Mrs. Stevenson, of Wilkinsburg, left last week for an extended visit to relatives in Alabama.

Councilman S. A. Steel, of Wilkinsburg, re-turned last week from a trip East.

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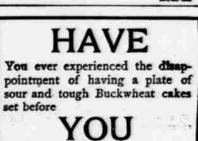
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Passavant of Youngstown, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson, of Stanton avenue, East End. Miss Helen Dichl, the little daughter o Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Diehl, of North Highland avenue, East End, has issued invitations for an evening party for November 25. Amateur Theatricals in Pittsburg.

-Amateur theatricals are exceedingly dull this season. The Sewickley Valley Club has presented itself but once, and the Tuesday Night Club not at all. That this last important organization should be apparently so dilatory is easily explained by the condition of the Pittsburg Club Theater, which will not be ready for use until the middle or last of December. That unchristened and unnamed club of young people-somebody facetiously calls it "Th Little Brother of the Tuesday Night Club," "The probably because the older inshionable club ooks upon it as similar to a troublesome younger brother-which gave "The Rivals" so capitally at Mrs. Haworth's last winter, has died in the early bloom of its youth. iomehow the climate here seems to agree as little with dramatic organizations as with delicate throats. One that has survived our insidious weather, however, is the organization-is that it?-connected with the Western University of Pennsylvania These boys made a splendid debut. I have forgotten in what, but I remember there was a lot of brightness and applause and never a dull minute for several hours one evening last winter in the Pittsburg Club Theater. Remembering this, they will be welcomed with pleasure again when they appear in January at the theater. They have selected two plays, "Early Vows" and "Chums," the first a two-act comedy and the second a farce in one act, and expect to produce them the first week of the new year. The cast for "Early

hoover,

and Frank Whalen.

Thanksgiving. The young ladles will search out the poor and needy of Braddock

Vows" is:

SusanMiss Scott The cast for "Chums" is:

Mr. Breed (a Vermont squire).Mr. W. Biddle Harry Breed, A. B., Harv. (his son)..... Mr. H. M. King Tom Burnham (leading lady Pieta The-

ater).....Mr. M. MacD. Dorrington Flora Strong (Mrs. Breed's nicce)...... Mrs. Breed..........Mr. J. S. Griggs

The casts are both strongly filled, as we know the university boys and two or three of the players bear already a good histrionic reputation. The rehearsals are progressing favorable at Mrs. John Walker's house in Western avenue. Regarding the music the Glee Club, of the University, will assist and probably an orchestra of musicians will be gathered up among the boys also.

What the Boys Will Put On.

-"Chums" is a light farce in one act. It was played several years ago by the Harvard boys and is of a nature to interest college boys. Harry Breed comes home from college. He is "no better nor no worse" than othe college boys. He studies sometimes and amuses himself always. Like orthodox parents, Mr. and Mrs. Breed believe in their

boy as the brightest, finest, most studious young man in the world. They want him to marry an unknown cousin. Not vio-lently taken with the idea of giving his eart to a possible odious bit of femininity, heart to a possible onous bit of remininity, Harry, meeting his chum, tells his trouble, and his chum dresses up as this girl cousin. They have not time to hatch up a dory ex-cepting in the presence of the a phished old couple, when things reach a ludicrous ciety.

height. The real cousin arrives after-ward, and turns out to be the chum's Harry wavers in loyalty to his chum, and wishes at once to prove himself a chum, and wishes at once to prove innsen a most filial son. Things are straightened out. Flora accepts the chum and Harry remains single and heartwhole at home with his paren's.

A crowd of young folks gave Mr. J. D. plot of "Early Vows" is a true comedy of errors, with a deal of crisp dialogue Curley a deligh and laughable situations. An early love, a evening. Mr. Curley was enjoying a quiet

The Sansnome Euchre Club was charm-Mrs. J. B. Tesh and daughter Mamie gave ingly entertained by the Misses Laurents, 543 Larimer avenue, East End. Cards were a pretty reception on Thursday evening at their pleasant home on Sidney street, Southplayed until 10:30 when luncheon was served. The prizes were won by Miss Mayme Cowan and Mr. H. C. McAllister. Dancing finished a very pleasant evening. side. Dancing was the feature of the evening the music being farnished by the Rode Orchestra. At 12 o'clock the guests sat

Orchestra. At 12 O'clock the guests sat down to a bounteous repast. Among those present were the Misses Smith, of Allegheny City, and Wansman, of the East End, and the Misses Hammett, Douthitt, Harris, Tesh, Rothleder, Miller, Tesh, Zeigler, Speigel, Demeska, Davis, all of the Southside, and Messrs. H. M. Heefer, William Schuchman, J. Hoff, W. Zeigler, H. Simmons, B. Prichard, W. Davis, H. Phillips, W. Winton, H. Tesh, E. W. Liminger and Mr. and Mrs. Brant-hoover, The Monroe Rod and Gun Club will leave on the evening of the 25th inst. for their first on the evening of the soft must for their must annual hunt. Among those who are going will be the following: Messrs. H. F. Preach, G. E. Davis, R. J. McAdams, E. Davis, F. Griffiths, W. J. McAdams, D. Craig, J. H. Wermg. Tuesday evening last was spent in an en-

joyable manner by a large number of the friends of Miss Laura Worthington at her home, Wallace street, Wilkinsburg. Music, dancing and other social amuscments were enjoyed by the young folks until a late hour. One of the interesting partles of last week was that given by Miss May Booth, at her beautiful home on Boquet street, as-sisted by Miss Maud Evans and Miss Sallie

A "Mothers'" meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Booth, of East End. Dancing and games were the features of the evening, after which refreshments were served. Among Wood street, Wilkinsburg, by the member which feresimicates were Misses Blanch Booth, Luzzle Schmit, Daisy Shook. Maggie Young, Constant Morrison, Sadle Bray and Messra. Jay Wallise, Alfred Pearce, Norman Young, Willis Morrison, Joe McAmbly, Harry Critchlow, Paul Quadrow, Bradley Booth, Jim Bradshaw, Eugene Bradshaw and many others. of the W. C. T. U. There were a number of talks on "Reverence," and each member gave her opinion on the subject.

The Chautauqua Circle, of Wilkinsbur net Monday evening at the home of the Misses Moffltt, North street. "Shakespeare and His Woman Characters" was the subject of discussion. The evening was spent in a pleasant and profitable manner. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Finley,

of 78 Taggart street, Allegheny, surprised them on Thursday evening by giving a party The St. Charles Literary and Dramatio in honor of the sixteenth birthday of their ciety of St. Philomena's Church will give Society of St. Finlomena's Church will give its thirteenth grand entertainment next Wednesday and Thursday, at the Balston School Hall, corner Fifteenth and Penn ave-nue. The proceeds are for the benefit of St. Philomena's Church and school. son Harry. Many handsome presents were received and a pleasant time was spent.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Whalen, Messrs. J. and M. Gilligan, Miss Kate Gilligan, Miss J. Murphy, Misses B. and G. Harte, Mrs. John Call, Mr. Golden and sisters, Mr. H. Patterson, Mr. D. Murphy, Mr. M. and Miss Annie Kayanagh, Messra Chalcand Example Call and Manage Laws "The Crescent Club," of Ingram, and its friends were entertained by Mrs. E. E. Phillips, at her residence, Thursday evening last. A most enjoyable evening was spent, dancing and euchre being the prominent features. Charles and Edward Call and Messrs, James An interesting marriage in Wilkinsburg

features. The Allegheny Baccoon Hunting Club re-turned home Thursday after a successful camp on Buffalo creek, Maryland. They brought nome several hundred pounds of game and are all happy. social circles was that of Miss Grace M. Highberger and Mr. Charles W. Weldin, which took place last Wednesday evening

which took place last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Highberger, on Hay street. 'The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Mechem, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, and was witnessed by only the near relatives and triends of the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Weldin are well known and highly esteemed in the pretty borough where they will remain for the present. The Protestant churches of Braddock will hold their union Thanksgiving services in the First English Lutheran Church, West Braddock, The Rev. Charles Beniewald will make the address.

Prof. John A. Brashear, of Allegheny, will The social event of the week at Braddock give the second lecture of the Carnegie free iecture course at Braddock, in Odeon Hall, December 10. His subject will be: "A Night With the Stars." was the dance given by the Young Men's Club Friday evening in Leighton's. It was quite a swell affair. About 150 couples were quite a swell affair. About 150 couples were present, including many well-known young people from Allegheny City, East End, Homewood, Pittsburg, Wilkinsburg, Brad-dock and McKeesport. The Gas City Quar-tet, of Pittsburg, furnished music, with the Original Royals. Supper was served by Kittell at 11 p. M. The Young Men's Club is composed of some 35 members, including the most prominent prople of Braddock.

A series of assemblies will be held at the Dancing Academy, Shrader building, 104 Federal street, Allegheny, during the sea-son. The second one will be held on Tuesday next.

The Old Foiks' concert will be given in the Third United Fresbyterian Church, Ridge avenue, Allegheny, on Tuesday avening, November 24. The members of the Young People's Liter-

ary Society of St. John's Church, Thirty-second street, spent a very pleasant time at Miss Katherine Beam entertained the Ideal Euchre Club at her home on South Highland avenue, East End, on last Thurs-day evening. their rooms last Monday evening. Vocal solos by the Misses Conley, Maloney and

Larkins were especially well rendered, as well as an instrumental solo by Miss Mo-Steen. The society has increased in num-bers since its organization and is much ap-preciated by the younger members of the congregation. Rev. Father McKeever, pas-tor of the church, is President of the so-ciety. Mr. Charles H. Stimple and Minnie Braun, both of Allegheny, were married by the Rev. Mr. Pick on Tuesday evening, No-

James P. Wray, of Allegheny, and Miss Mary B. Taylor, of Penn avenue, will be married on Thursday next at the bride's The Rosebud Club, a society composed of some 25 young ladies of North Braddock, has engaged in a commendable charity for

The T. P. S. C. E., of the First Presbyterian Church, Braddock, held an ice cream social on Thursday evening, November 19. ARTISTIC EFFECTS IN

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and vicinity and by timely gifts of baskets of food, will give them reason to feel there is something for them to be thankful for. During the summer the young indies have held lawn fetes, festivals, etc., to raise money for their charitable object. And plant decorations. Noveltles for And pind decana and german favora. Loose bunches to carry and corasge bouquets a specialty. N. PATTERSON, specialty tful surprise on last Monday al Sixth avenue, opposite Trinity.

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notably "The Ballade of Inconstancy, which Della Fox sings, and the "Elephant" ditty, which De Wolf Hopper's strong voice

As such things go, "Wang" seems to me about as good as it can be. The authors

are careful not to call it a comic opera, and

comes near hitting off "Wang." J. Cheever

while operatic burletta is rather vague it

Goodwin's book is better than the music,

ditty, which De Wolf Hopper's strong voice and clever enunciation makes very effective. Mr. Hopper was disappointed that the lines of this song did not impress his auditors' more, and it is singular that the topical doggerel of "The Man in the Moon" song and other inferior stuff won more ap-plause than Mr. Goodwin's humorous fable of the man who had an elephant on his hands. One rule I find holds good about most comic songs, and especially when they are witty rather than broadly humorous, and that is that it must be sung slowly if the audience is to appreciate it. Patter songs are effective, of course, by reason of the speed at which they are taken as much as, if not more than, for anything else they con-tain, but a topical song or a ballad, such as Mr. Gilbert can write to perfection, in which topsy-turvey philosophy or witty antithesis

Mr. Gilbert cin write to perfection, in which topsy-turvey philosophy or witty antithesis is to raise a laugh, should be sung at a pace that permits perfect enunciation; not a word should be lost or blurred. Com-posers and librettists do not have as great a regard for this rule as they should, and lots of witty songs are rnined by being set to music in quick time. It seems to me that Hopper's "elephant" song would be far more effective if sung much slower, and indeed to an air which would assist the words to a greater extent than Mr. Morse's music does.

The chief merits of "Wang" is its wholesome comicality. It is singularly free from vulgar or suggestive taint in plot, lines and business. Mr. Hopper fits the title role very well, and his own peculiar style of comedy is expressed fully in it, and with more reis expressed fully in it, and with more re-pose than usual. The other day Mr. Hopper said to me: "Nothing wearies me more than to be told I am degrading my talents-such as they are-by playing such a part as Wang. If affording wholesome amusement debases anybody I don't know who it is. I remember a few years ago I stage-managed a benefit for the Actors' Fund in Chicage. and it was part of my duty to convey the thanks of the American actors to the great Salvini, who had given us the finest scene from 'The Gladiator.' I was so wrought up by his wonderful acting that my emotion

Salvini, who had given us the finest scene from 'The Gladiator.' I was so wrought up by his wonderful acting that my emotion got the best of me when I tried to thank him and made my broken Italian absolutely un-intelligible. Salvini understood me, how-erer, and patting me on the shoulder with a fatherly air, he sald in English: 'My boy, your face is more flattering than your words could be,' which is true, for tears ran down my cheeks. After that I felt avfully ashamed of my work as a comic opera comedian for weeks. But I was cured of that by something that oc-curred in Boston shortly after. A friend of mine came up to me in the Adams House one day and shaking me warmly by the hand said: 'Wille Hopper, you've done some-thing for my mother tor which I shall al-ways be grateful to you,' at d then he went on to explain that his mother, who had been almost crazed with grief, had been induced by a stratagem-he took her out to drive and literally carried her into the theater-to go to see the comic opera in which I was playing. I was able to make her langh, and anyone who knows what a dangerom and anyone who knows what a dangerom and readful malady the bethargy induced by a stratagem-he took her hangh and anyone who knows what a dangerom and in free to say that I'm proud of my work, and ask for nothing better than to amuse the public in an honest, innocent way so long as I lite.'' And I think Mr. Hopper's view is correct.

As remarked in THE DISPATCH last Tuesday, "Jane," which amused large audi-ences all week at the Alvin, would be better without the coarseness which characterizes several small jests. The rest of the play shows how easily fun can be had innocently, and the fact that a broad joke makes peo-ple laugh does not show that they fully ap pie laugh does not show that they fully ap-prove of it. "Jane" is the best play of its kind we have had for a long time; ft is a great deal fundier than "My Aunt Jack," "All the Comforts of Home" and other re-cent plays of this kind. It is not so much the matter that is in the story of "Jace". cent plays of this kind. It is not so much the matter that is in the story of "Jane" as the brisk telling of it that makes it strong. There is never a moment's pause in the acth performance.
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Williams' Academy this week. Dot D'Alcorn managing the wonderful electric organ, Watson and Hutchings, John Drew, Williams' Academy this week. Dot D'Alcorn managing the wonderful electric organ, Watson and Hutchings, John Drew, God looks and such ability to act as she showed in the difficult task of uniting the sociators of Dixey's "Seven Ages" a year or two ago, on such a fashion-plate character as the assigned to her. Miss Johnstone Bennett's work could hardly be improved upon; as he is Jame the housemaid all the time, even makes aponizing question, "Where is Ellis Ewingt" will be an awered this week. She will be at Harry Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum, and she will be there 8 feet 3 inches tall, and still growing. She is the tailest is a stillest is some at all.

his charities were stealthy. Sincerity was the strongest point of his acting; and the noblest character he played, *Captoin Cuttle*, was most like himself. His versatility, however, was as marked as any other faculty, and strange as it may seem to most of us who have known him in the last ten or twenty years, it was demonstrated in his career that he could create serious char-acter with as great intensity and insight as he could such delicious oeings of the comedy world as *Bardawelt Sloat* in the "Mightty Dol-lar." If a fund is to be raised for the erec-tion of a monument to him I believe there are many Pittsburgers who would like to contribute. assured. The novelty of the performance is attractive in itself, but when to that we have the word of all the Boston and Philadelphia the word of all the Boston and Philadelphis critics that the boys do not ask any allow-ance on account of their age, but play as well as Gilmore's Band, it is no wonder Pittsburgers are anxiors to hear them. The first concert will be given on Tuesday night, followed by a matinee and evening per-formances on Wednesday. To the matinee school children will be admitted at 10 cents apiece, the principals of the various schools having been asked to give their pupils a half-holiday on that day. The educational influence of music is so well understood nowadays that there is little doubt of the principals agreeing to let their little people go on that day. Miss Marie Glover, a favor-ite soprano of New York, is with the band. "BILLY" CRANE'S role of the Senator is

For the present Louis James has taken fr_Florence's place with Mr. Jefferson, but he choice seems a strange one. HEFBURN JOHNS. THE WEEK AT THE THEATERS.

The Attractions Range From Farce to Seri

ious Drams, but Chiefly for Laughter. The Alvin Theater presents for its Thanks giving attraction Clara Morris, surrounded by an excellent company, and presenting for the first time in this city Sardou' "Odette." This play will be given every evening and at the Thanksgiving matinee Thursday. On Saturday afternoon the only performance of "Camille" will be given. It is said that when Bernhardt first saw Clar

"makeup" for his impersonation having been taken from photographs and the pe-cultarities from conversations with personal friends of the Kausas man. Last winter Crane was playing in Washington and the Morris act she exclaimed: "This woman does not act-she suffers." The French tragedienne in that one exclamation ummed up the whole career of this distinguished actress. With Miss Morris to "Senator," said Crane one evening after act is not to seem but to be; not to feign but the performance' "I'm going up to the Cap-itol to morrow, and I want you to make a speech for my special benefit. Will you do it?" to feel. She seeks to arouse no feelings, no emotions that she does not herself feel. This is Miss Morris' explanation of her un-

speech for my special benefit. Will you do it?" "Till try," said Plumb. "If anything comes up that gives me a good text, I'll sail in." As good luck would have it, the text ap-peared in Mr. Hoar's proposition to change the title of some of our diplomatic repre-sentatives from Minister to Ambassedor. If Plumb had been given the choice of a subject, for the purpose of showing off his peculiar or oratorical abilities as an object lesson to his friend Crane, he couldn't have picked out a better one. How the Senator did pitch into poor Mr. Hoar, and make the Senate and everybody else believe that the innocent old gentleman was proposing noth-ing short of treason to American liberty. How he did ridicule the anglomaniacs of the effect East, and the snobs of the diplomatic service.

This is Miss Morris' explanation of her un-doubted power. She is said to be in far bet-ter health than usual, and will play at every performance, including the Thanksgiving matinee, at which "Odette," will be given, and in "Camille" on Saturday afternoon. One always thinks of Miss Fanny Rice as a comic opera prima donna-Pittsburgers know her as Nadgy, Nanon and half a dozen other pretty and sweet volced hero-ines-and it is something of "A Jolly Sur-prise" in itself to have her present herself in a musical comedy of that name at the Grand Opera House this week. "A Jolly Surprise" is a musical comedy by Arthur Wallack, and it has been regarded in the East as an improvement upon the general East as an improvement upon the general run of comedy with musical attachments. Miss Rice is said to be supported by a capa-

Miss Rice is said to be supported by a capa-ble company, and the piece will be nicely staged. There will be a matinee on Thanks-giving Day besides the regular matinees. ** Frank Daniels' ability to make people laugh in his "Little Puck" has been proved here before, and there is not much need to explain who he is or what the rollicking skit he will play in at the Duquesne Theater is like. Miss Bessie Sanson and some other clever people to the number of 25 support him. There will be a Thanksgiving Day unatinee instead of the usual Wednesday one.

and with the thumb of his left hand straightening out an imaginary twist in his suspenders. Crane "caught on," to use a slang expres-sion, and tried the trick at that evening's performance. Now his imitation and "make-up" of Piumb is perfect.

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"BULLY" CRANE'S role of the Senator in

taken from life. It is a carefully drawn

character sketch, and Senator Hannibal Rivers is really none other than Senator

Plumb, of Kansas, even to the chin whiskers

Plumb and Crane are good friends, but a

year ago they had never met, the comedian's

service. Actor Crane laughed until his sides ached to see Plumb jerk out his short, orisp sen-tences in his characteristic halting way, as

If he were stopping every few words to see how vicious and ugly he could make the

Travelers of Thanksgiving Season.

Miss Ells Bushfield has returned from

Franking to B

ious were rendered.

worn by the Westerner.

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next ones. As usual, Plumb emphasized every other sentence by reaching under his waistcoat, and with the thumb of his left hand Mr. Fred Heer, 303 Louden street, East

Mr. Fred Heer, 303 Louden street, East End, a stone cutter by occupation, had ca-tarrh since childhood, and had been getting worse for the past 15 years. At the time he applied to the Institute for treatment he had been unable to work for some time, and for six weeks he was confined to hed with bronchitis and chills and rheumatism. The tough phlegm in his throat was difficult to raise—his throat sore and dry with a raw feeling. He could not swallow without pain. He had ringing sounds in his ears, no appe-tite, coated tonzue, dry, feverish akin, cough, pulse 110 and irregular. He could get no refreshing sleep. He had pains across the small of his back, torpid liver and very sallow complexion. The following is his signed testimonial further describing his case:

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him. There will, be a Thanksgiving Day notion. Charles A. Gardner will present his new play "Captain Karl," a romance of the Saxo-ny vineyards, at the Bijou Theater this week. It is said to be a pleasant picture of the wine-grower's life in Saxony, and will afford Mr. Gardner a chance to sing his songs, several of which are new. A genuine Tyrolean quartette will assist him, and his company is said to have been greatly strengthened since hat seen here. The scenic effects are also said to be great, and the reproduction of Saxon cus-toms, such as the vineyard procession of maidens singing hymns to Bacchus, is an-other feature. There will be an exit: mati-nee on Thanksgiving Day. Tourorow alternoon the Wilbur Opera Company commences a week's engagement at Harris' Theater. The repertoire has been arranged as follows: Monday, "Falka." Tues-ary, "Falka;" Wednesday, "Boheminn Girl;" might, "Mascotte;" Friday, "Fanchette;" Sat-urday, "Fanchette," Susie Kirwin, W. H. Koberly, H. H. Tren-Denick, P. W. Nares and other favorites in Pittsburg will be seen at each performance. Williams' Academy this week. Dot D'Al-corn manging the wonderful electric or-ora, Watson and Hutchings, John Drew, Gailagher and West, and manother clever people are in the company. The matinees will be on Tuesday, Thankagiving Day, Fri-day and Saturday. definite period. Miss Lare, with her sister, Miss Adeiaide Lare, returned on Wednesday from St. Paul, Minn., after a very pleasant solourn, chaper-oned by their aunt, Mrs. John J. O'Leary. of the above named city, who is now visiting relatives in Allegheny.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and daughter, of Ironton. Ohio, are visiting rela-tives in Pittsburg. Mr. Anderson is an ez-Councilman of the Twelfth ward, Allegheny.