The Mozart Club's Annual Recital.

evening at Old City Hall, in the

Mozart Club's annual ballad concert.

The choral works will be Ethelbert Nevin's charming lullaby, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," repeated by request, with Mrs. Emma Bingler H. Wolfe's obligato,

The next concert of the series of '91-92 will

Crotchets and Quavers.

THE sixth organ recital at the Fourth Ave

nue Baptist Church will be given next Fri-day evening by Miss Della Crosby, of Cleve-land, who will be assisted by Mrs. Anna Meilor Sheib and Mr. John Q. Everson.

BARNEY's cantata, "Rebekah," and a brief

miscellaneous programme will be given next Friday evening at St. Mark's Memorial

THE latest concert of American composi

E. A. MacDowell, John K. Paine, G. W

threw into the fire the overture and several

fragments of the music to a ballet entitled "Casse-Noisette," but this was saved by the timely intervention of a friend.

A good Verdi anecdote is going the rounds

General Tournon, on his way to Ravenna, began a conversation with an old man who

MRS. H. H. A. BRACH (aged 25), of Boston,

has written a mass, which was produced at the last concert of the Handel and Haydn

Society. Philip Hale writes of it as follows

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Feb. 27 .- A com-

mittee appointed by the Illinois Com-

A Marriage in a Prison Cell.

STILL GOING ON.

Our Great \$7 25 Men's Suit Sale-Greater

Than Ever-P. C. C. C., Clothiers.

broken lots at \$7 25 each. See them Mon-

Men's cross-bar patterns. 7
Dressy narrow and wide wales. 7
Plain black cords. 7

Neuralgia Cared in Fifteen Minutes,

in the Boston Journal: "It shows knowledge,

REROOM—Desirable storeroom and cellar, exth av., uear Smithfield st. Inquire enhouse, 50 Water st. LET -A fine fire-proof room on first floor of rew Dispatch building, Diamond street, a admirably for office or storeroom: posses-can be given at once: one of the best loca-tu the city for insurance or banking, real or other such business. Apply to Business ger The Dispatch.

Business Stands To Let.

LET-Waterst., near Smithfield, first floor, warehouse, now necupied by Chess, Cook & 30x5; and entire basement through to First 100 deep; one or three years lease; location desirable. Apply to Hunt & Ciapp, Room 56, th av. LET—Dwellings, stores and offices; upon re-juest we will mail you our rent list regularly April 1, free of charges write your name by and give full residence address—street and ber. Black & Baird, % Fourth av. LET-Separate storerooms with railroad track; all receiving, handling, shipping and ering facilities; also office room, inquire of t. Howeveler, Storage, Pike and Tweirth sta., burg, Pa.

LET.-Space with power-Cor. Penn and Third av., three floors: 20,000 feet space; abundant er: good light; splendid location; every con-enc. Apply Nicola Bros., 20 Fifth av. LET-Desirable storeroom, Diamond st. in new Dispatch building: light and heat fur-nd. Apply to Business Office The Dispatch, or Smithheid and Diamond sts. LET.-Butcher shop, 1828-Carson at., Southside, also for sale all the fixtures and the good will of unsiness. For further information inquire of laus, 1828 Carson at., Southside. LET-Large and very desirable storeroom and emented cellar, with dwelling if required 38 Wyde avenue, all modern improvements. elly, Jr., itil Fifth avenue.

LET-A first-class storeroom, with or without iredling, on Butler st., Lawrenceviller pos-on given in mediately, if required. See M. P. ley & Son, 127 Fourth av. LET-The three-story building. No. 22 Penn st., containing is rooms and storeroom; long and low rent to desirable tenant. Geo. iston, 62 Fourth av. LET-Four-story brick building, 139 Second av., two doors from Smithfield st.; will lease two years, Apply at first floor office of Kauf-ne's store. LET-The three-story building with store-room; structe cut. South Diamond and Twelfth Southside, Pittsburg. Geo. Johnston, 62 th av.

LET-Storeroom, No. 45 Diamond alley, including second floor, 22x30, suitable for offices gut business. Inquire Gillespie & Co., 422 Wood

LET-In good town near city; first-class store-room, new; good opening for man with some int and push. Address W. M., Dispatch office. LET-No. 56 Ross st., between Third and Fourth avs.; good location for boarding house emished rooms. Geo. Johnston, 62 Fourth av. LET-Haif of a desirable store, with show wind m, in one of the best bus ness locations accity. Address L. L., Dispatch office. LET-Storeroom and dwelling, corner S. Six-teenth and Sarah sis.; rent reasonable. In-r of J. E. Roth, 1227 Carson st., city. LET-That desirable three-story business building, situate No. 501 Fifth av. Geo. natou, 62 Fourth av. LET-One large, well-lighted room, with or without power. 60 and 62 Second av. LET-Storeroom and dweiling, No. 128 Forty-third st. Apply to Cushing & Fox.

Rooms To Let. JRNISHED rooms No. 12 Smithfield st., opposite Monongahein House. ANDSOMELY furnished front room with folding bed; board if desired, Inquire 315 th Highand avenue, E. E. ARGE, elegant room—Handsomely furnished in public building; centrally located; furni e for sale. Address I. E., Dispatch office. ARLAND-Nicely furnished front room for gentleman; pleasant location, near park. 3513

LET-Half of storeroom, 162 Fifth. Inquire Donnels & Frish, 129 Fifth av.

LET-Storeroom and cellar. 320 Liberty st.

OM-Large, nicely furnished front room: every convenience: five minutes walk from office: suitable for one or two gentlemen. No. eventh av. OOMS-To small family five rooms and bath facing park near Federal st., Aliegheny 1, \$30. Address T. E., Dispatch office, OOM-Nicely furnished front room; also back one with gas and bath, No. 30 Chatham st., we Court House. SOMS-Both gases; use of bath; convenient and desirable location. Inquire at 5 Stockton Alleghony, Pa. OOMS-Newly furnished rooms on second and third floor; first-class meals if desired, 570 th av.

COND STORY front room, with connecting hall room, on S. Hiland av., E. E.; fine loca-LET-Third floor of 24 Sixth st.: 3 large Wo micely furnished front rooms. 88 Hemlock st., Allegheny.

Offices and Desk "nom To Let. FFIGE-Or desk room on ground floor, No. 30
East Diamond, Allegheny, opposite Carnegie
dding: can be had after March 1. John Dyer,

D LET-in Ferguson block, the finest fire proo-office building in the city, located on Third , just below the new postoffice, having also mrill av. entrance: choice storerooms and offices, thall modern conveniences, high speed cieva-ro, steam heat, electric light and janitor's serv-free; real lower than others are getting in old d inconvenient buildings; possession at onne; at free until April 1: send for Illustrated book. ack & Baird, No. 35 Fourthay. ack & Ba)rd, No. 86 Fourth av.

O LET-Dwellings, stores and offices; upon request we will mail you our rent list regularly slil April 1, free of charge; write your hame that and sive full residence address-street and (i) LET—Offices on first and second floor of Hos-terter libeck, No. 78 Fourth av.; immediate secondar, result to commence April 1. Geo. Johns-n, agent, 62 Fourth av.

O LET-Desk room; sicely furnished office rent reasonable. Boom 410, Penn building.

Miscellaneous To Lets.

Penn av., near Rebecca st., 7 rooms and bathon. \$30 per month.
olinis av., near Station st., 7 rooms and bathnu, \$12.30 per month.
'Harast, near Fifth av., 8 rooms and bath,
nor month. and av., near Wood st., 10 rooms and bath, \$50 station, 7 rooms, bath, inside w. c., LIGGETT BROS., 71 IMamond st. O LET -burlings, stores and offices; upon request we will mail you our rent list regularly all April 1 free of charge; write your name ainly and give full residence address-street and omber. Binca & Baird, 35 Fourth av.

10 LET-18 acres pasture near Tenth ward, Allegheny; good shade; \$100 for the season. A. M. O LET-Vacant lot, Wylle av., near Fulton; long lease, easy terms. Inquire Room 61, St. O LET-Stabling for six horses and wagons Apply to est. H. Wood, No. 28 Wood st.

STEAMERS AND EXCUSIONS,

EUROPE.

Programmes now ready for Gaze's Select rearrisons to Europe. A select party sails arch 9 and April 16 for Holy Land, \$475, onthly excursions to Italy, \$350. Best ticking lacilities. Choicest ocean berths by all nes at lowest intes. Send for "Tourist Gatte." H. GAZE & SONS, \$40 B'way, N. Y. Est. 1844.)

We can take care of a few more good accounts and not you 8 per cent on city mortages and city and county warrants with elect safety. Our business is limited and unservative, and we take only such as we in personally attend to. For particulars Idress THOMAS & COMPANY, Carolina Wash

Electrical Engineers and Contractors. eneral Electrical Supplies always on hand. INCANDESCENT LAMPS, ALL VOLT-AGES, AT LOWEST PRICES.

Electric Light and Bell Wiring. 125 FIFTH AVENUE. Tel. 1774. Pittsburg, Pa.

We want a thorough-roing business man, to 40 years of age, to assist in establishing branch-house business in Minneapolis; one or Na-dville, Tenn.; a salary of 870 to 890 per routh guaranteed to the right man; a capill of \$600 required on part of applicant; unst be a fair correspondent; full of business; business will bear closest investigation. Call or address, giving age and occuration, Rooms 45, 46 and 47, Eisner building.

SALEOF LAND BY THE UNITED STATES
at Pittsburg, Pa. Be it enacted by the
Senate and House of Representatives of the
United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Secretary of War be, and
hereby is, authorized and directed to sell

United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Secretary of War be, and hereby is, authorized and directed to sell and convey to the purchaser or purchasers all the right, title and interest of the United States in and to all that certain parcel of ground, belonging to the United States, situate in the city of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, at the northwest corner of Penn avenue and Garrison aliey, in the Fourth ward of said city, fronting one hundred teet on west side of Penn avenue and extending northwardly along the west line of Garrison aliey, preserving the same width, to low-water line of the Allegheny river, subject, however, to such public easements as exist thereon and thereover. Depot Quartermaster's office, Washington, D. C. February 6, 1892. Under the provisions of the above quoted act of Congress, approved May 21, 1890, and by direction of the Secretary of War, I will offer for sale at public auction at the Stock Exchange building, 118 Fourth avenue, in the city of Pittsburg, Pa., on FRIDAY, the 11th day of March, 1892, at 11 o'clock a. x., for cash, the property described in said act, together with such improvements thereon as belong to the United States, subject to the conditions set forth in said act, and subject also to the terms and conditions named in the printed circular of this date, copies of which will be furnished on application to the undersigned or to the Acting Assistant Quartermaster at Allegheny Arsenal, where also a plat of the ground can be seen. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or bids subject to the conditions prescribed in the circular referred to A deposit of \$15,000 on account of the purchase money must be made upon delivery of duly executed deed or deeds for the purchase money must be made upon delivery of duly executed deed or deeds for the purchase money must be made upon delivery of duly executed deed or deeds for the purchase money must be made upon delivery of duly executed deed or deeds for the purchase. George H. Weeks, Deputy

ORPHANS' COURT SALE!

VALUEBLE FARM IN SHALER TOWNSHIP. The undersigned executors of the last will of William B. Miller, deceased, by order of the Orphans' Court of Allegheny county, Pa., made at No. 1, March term, 1889, in partition of the real estate of said decedent, will offer at public sale, on the premises,

-0N-Monday, March 21, A. D. 1892, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.,
One hundred and seventy-one acres and
ninety-eight 93-100 perches of land in Shaler
township, Allegheny county, Pa.
Bounded north by part of same tract
owned by Mrs. Robert Miller, by Ash farm
and by land of Loughry; east by land of
Hassinger, and part of same tract owned by
Bailiff; south by township road and by land
of John Tressel; west by land of Swords, of
Hare and of Mrs. Robert Miller. About 125
acres cleared, one large frame barn and one
log weather-boarded barn thereon erected.
(The dwelling house has lately been destroyed by fire.)

troyed by fire.)
This land is distant about ten miles from This land is distant about ten miles from Allegheny City; about one mile from the Butler plank road; about one and one-tourth miles from DeHaven station on Pittsburg and Western Railway, and is convenient to schools, churches, etc. It is supposed to be in the gas region, as there are paying gas wells in the neighborhood, and is susceptible of division into smaller parcels.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third in hand on confirmation of sale, of which 19 per cent to be paid when property is knocked down. One-third with interest, from confirmation of sale in one year thereafter, the other one-third to remain charred on the premises, and the interest thereof to be paid annually to Mrs. Jane Miller, whow of William B. Miller, deceased, during her natural lifetime, to Mrs. Jane Miller, whilow of William B. Miller, deceased, during her natural lifetime, and at her death to be paid to the persons entitled thereto, but not to be payable before two years from confirmation of sale. The deferred payments to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises, with waiver of sci. fa. ciause, and provision for insurance policy and attorney's commission. JOHN THOMPSON and THOS. M. MORROW,

JAS. BREDIN, Attorney, Executors. 98 Diamond st. Pittsburg. Feb. 26, 1892. fe28-87

ORPHANS' COURT SALE Valuable Business Property

ALLEGHENY CITY. The undersigned, executors of the last will of William D. Miller, deceased, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Alle-

gheny county, Pennsylvania, made at No. 1. March term, 1889, in partition, will offer at public sale, on the premises, NOS. 13 AND 15 OHIO ST.,

Second ward, Allegheny, Pa., on SATURDAY, March 19, 1892. SATURDAY, March 19, 1892, At 2 o'clock z. M. the undivided balf part of said lots of ground, with a two-story brick building thereon, now used as a livery stable and for offices, storage rooms, etc., the whole having a front o' 40 feet on Ohio st, and extending at said width northwardly 174 feet; the building having in front two office rooms and bedroom below and three large storage rooms above, the balance of ground occupied by stable proper and shed. The premises are now open to inspection during business hours. This property has been for many years occupied for a livery and sale stable, and is one of the best known business stands in Allegheny City. Terms of sale—One-third in hand on confirmation of sale, oi which 10 per cent to be paid when property is knocked down; one-third, with interest, from confirmation of sale in one year thereafter: i.e. other one-third to remain charged on the premises, and the interest thereof to be paid annually to Mrs. Jane Miller, widow of William B. Miller, deceased, during her natural lifetime, and at her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to be paid to the premise and the her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to be paid to the premise and at her death to the part of the part ceased, during her natural lifetime, and at her death to be paid to the persons entitled thereto, but not to be payable before two years from confirmation of sale. The dechereto, but not to be payable before two years from confirmation of sale. The deferred payments to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises, with waiver of self a clause, and provision for insurance policy and attorney's commission.

JOHN THOMPSON,

THOMAS M. MORROW,

Executors.

JAMES BREDIN, Attorney, 98 Diamond st., Pittsburg. February 26, 1892.

AUCTION SALE AT THE RESIDENCE.

Fine furniture, carpets, music box, range, etc., THURSDAY, March 3, at 10 o'clock, at the residence, No. 623 Ward street, Oakland. Take Firth avenue and Atwood street cars to the door.

Fine mahogany chamber suites with Tennessee marble and French mirror, walnut folding bed, cost\$150; elegant hair mattresses, fine book case, leather reading chair, leather top table, handsome hall rack, cost\$125; fine music box and stand, walnut sideboard and extension table, leather dining chairs, pa

extension table, leather dining chairs, parlor furniture, chairs, rocker, tables, cabinets,
easels, pictures, curtains, rugs, etc.; elegant
Brussels carpets on rooms, halls and stairs,
pillows and bolsters, bedding, etc. Fine
steel kitchen range, cost \$65; kitchen and
laundry furniture. Sale positive. House
open after 8 o'clock morning of sale.

HENRY AUCTION CO.,
fe28-169-NWThSU

AUCTION SALE Two Carloads of HORSES!

The undersigned will offer at public auction, at the stables of W. S. CHARTERS, Nos. 310 and 312 Ohio st., Allegheny, Pa., on TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1892, Commencing 12:30 o'c ock,
Two carloads of A No. 1 horses, also a pacer 15-3 hands high, by Seafoam family, broken, and a fine road horse, can show a 2:40 gait; never was tracked; comprising some good drivers, all-purpose, business and extra good draft horses. Guarantee of two days will be given with each horse, and all money, checks and notes will be held by Mr. Gregor Meyer, President of the Real Estate Loan and Trust Company's Bank, of Allepheny, until guarantee expires. Bank, of Allegheny, until guarantee expires.
CLEAVER, DUNKIN & CHARTERS.
A. J. BONER, Auctioneer, from the Sale
Stables at Buffalo, N. Y. 1627-148

25 Head—Closing Out Sale of—25 Head. Mostly the get of Washington Hambletonian, 2:284, WEDNESDAY, March 2:1892. At Shirland, Allegheny county, Pa., four miles north of Onk-dale, P., C., C. & St. L. R. R., and one mile from imperial. Monitour E. R., we will offer at public sale the following described property, to wit:

Shirland Hambletonian, buy staillou, 8 years old; sired by Washington Hambletonian, 2:2894. Dam, Franny, thoroughbred.

Mated tram, sorrels, white marks; 4 and 5 years old; spiendid style and good actors.

Sorrel mare, 3 years old, well broken and very handsome. Brown coach horse, 4 years old, 1,260 pounds. Sorrel gelding, 2 years old. Bay gelding, 2 years old. Sorrel mare, 2 years old, very speedy. Two Percherons, 3 years old. Three head of yearling coits. Three brood mares of good breeding, all in foal. Several head of draft and general purpose horses. 75 wethers, 15 zwes in jamb, 75 yearling lambs. Also vehicles and implements.

JOHN E. MCKELVY, Auctioneer, 1627-E. Hambletonian Horses!

AUCTION SALE, AT AUCTION.

Fine furniture, carpets, Hardman upright pianoforte, etc., TUESDAY, March I, at 10 o'clock, at the rooms of the Heary Austion Company, 24 and 26 Minth st. The furnishment of a fine residence moved to the store, Hardman upright piano, almost new, cost \$500; fine chamber furniture, cabinet organ, hali rack, plush parlor suite, oak folding bed, walnur sideboard, tables, chairs, etc.; also a large line of new suites in oak and walnut, parlor suites upholstered in tapestry, plush and hairoloth; wardrobes, sideboards, cabinets, desks, tables, chairs and rockers, pictures and ornaments, Brussels and ingrain carpets for rooms, halls and stairs, kitchen furniture, etc. Sale positive.

HENRY AUCTION COMPANY, AUCTIONEERS. fe28-168

CHOICE PROPERTIES.

FOR SALE

A 12 Room Modern House.

ALL KINDS OF FRUIT AND SHADE TREES. About an Acre of Ground. NEAR SCHENLEY PARK Terms to Suit.

PETER SHIELDS. 583 GRANT ST. fe263-TFSU

PRICE, \$9,500.

TO LET-

Good Business House on Wood St., Corner Diamond St.

Fine plate glass front, storeroom, base ment, nicely fitted-up upper floors, large and convenient building. Now occupied by SHUMAN BROS. And in first-class repair.

BLACK & BAIRD,

95 FOURTH AVENUE. fe28-171

FOR SALE. FINEST \$10,000 HOUSE IN THE EAST END,

Asphalt street, Queen Anne brick, 12 rooms, reception hall, dining room and bathroom; all finished in hard wood; open-work plumbins; fine laundry; large pantry, with shelves and drawers; extra large porches; shade on front porch in the afternoon; don't buy until you have seen this lovely home.

BLACK & BAIRD, No. 95 Fourth Ave.

9 Acres,

FORBES AVE., EAST END.

A beautiful piece of property, suitable for fine residence or sub-division only \$4,250 per acre. A special bargain.

Black & Baird, No. 95 Fourth Ave.

HIGHLAND AVENUE RESIDENCE BARGAIN.

One of the most desirable locations in the East End; reception hall, parlor, library, dining room and kitchen, four bedrooms and bath on second floor, and four finished rooms in attic; plate glass, hardwood mantels, basement laundry, cemented cellar, elegant large porches, etc., etc. In short, a perfect and most desirable home. Possession April 2

FOR SALE.

ACRE PROPERTY 45 ACRES IN EAST END,

Near Homewood Station JUST THE PLACE FOR

SUBDIVISION. BIG MONEY IN IT.

BLACK & BAIRD, No. 95 Fourth Ava.

CITY LOTS.

Fifty-five lots on Webster, Chauncey, Bedford and Duff streets, on line of Wylie avenue cars, that we can offer at \$700, \$725, \$750 and \$800 on terms to suit purchasers. Don't run away out to the East End, suburban towns or new towns without any city advantages, to buy a lot when you can buy better property for less money, with all city advantages, right at home.

MORRIS & AISBITT, 78 DIAMOND STREET.

PENN AVENUE EAST END.

R. R. and Highland Avenue. 35 FT. FRONT FOR \$15,500.

Rents for \$1,024 per year. This must be sold J. H. COLEMAN & CO., 6212 Penn avenue, E. E.

ON OAKLAND

Two story and mansard brick he eight rooms, bath, hall, both cases, hot and cold water, w. c. in and out, he with stationary tubs, front and rear p and modern finish, lot 33x129, with shaftruit trees, shrubbery, etc. This is a house, fine neighborhood and full view of the state of the state

TAVESTMENT_

\$20,000. Six, all modern two and three-story brick dwellings with space enough to build four more, fronting on two good streets; only a few squares from the Court House; good neighborhood; now rented to first-class tenants for \$2,000 per year; lot 190:190.

J. C. R. ELLLY, fe25-72-Thesu 77 Diamond street. WESTERN AVENUE

CHOICE PROPERTIES

fear Grant av., a good two-story brick of nine rooms complete, with a Frontage of 46 feet 8 inches, At a low price, on account of ill health of owner, who has left the city. BAXTER, THOMPSON & CO., fe28-812-28mhl,3 162 Fourth av.

FOR RENT.

The large storeroom and four-story building formerly occupied by W. E. Schmertz & Co., 43 Fifth avenue, extending back 240 feet to Virgin alley. Inquire of D. P. REIGHARD, fe28-136 Central Bank, 47 Fifth avenue.

RESORT HOTELS.

Atlantic City. HOTEL WELLINGTON.

Ocean End of Kentucky avenue,
Atlantic City, N. J.

M. A. & H. S. MILNOR,
Circulars at Dispatch office. fe27-95

THE IRVINGTON, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Filtered water used for all purposes, fe23-55 CHAMBERS & HOOPES. HOTEL HOFFMAN ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Near beach. Heated throughout wit
team. Homelike. J. W. CALLAW AY.

THE WAVERLY. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Opens Feb. 6.
Under new management. Comfortable
steam heat, sun pariors and excellent table
ja51-128

HOTEL WILTSHIRE, Virginia avenue, near ocean. A new winter house. Large bay-window rooms, giving fine view of the ocean. Heated by steam and open grate. Open all the year.
fe23-psu
D. W. CHANDLER.

Old Point Comfort. HYGEIA HOTEL,

Deservedly world-formed, this immense and unique caravansary is situated a few yards from Fort Monroe, and lies along a beautiful sandy beach, washed by the waters of Chesapeake Bay and Hampton Roads. The wonderful equable climate makes it an all-theyear-round resort, unsurpassed in health and general attraction. It is the rendezyous for prominent people trom all sections, and an atmosphere of comfort, luxury and refinement pervades the place.

Dress parade, artillery practice, guard mounts, etc., in the fort. Send for pamphles. F. N. PIKE, Manager.

WANAMAKÉR'S SCHEMES.

POSTAL SAVINGS AND TELEGRAPHS AND TELEPHONES.

Rates for Transmitting News-Preumatic Mail Collections-Insuring Registered Letters and Other Proposed Plans. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Postmaster Gen-

eral Wanamaker has most at heart just now a scheme to invite the people to deposit their savings with the Government, using the postoffices as places of deposit. He says: "The making of money is part of the genius of the American, but the saving of it is not so conspicuous."

There is a most eager demand for the adoption of the system in the United States, as is shown by the numerous letters and petitions addressed on the subject to the Department and to Congress. A plan suggested is to issue at postoffices, certificates of deposit, bearing interest at the rate of of deposit, bearing interest at the rate of half-a-cent a day on \$100, or a little less than 2 per cent per annum—principal and interest payable to the depositor on demand at any money order office. Sums deposited should not be less than \$1, and any amount account of deposits from each State separ-stely, and put it in circulation by offering the funds obtained in each State as a loan to the national banks of the same State, exacting a suitable rate of interest.

The Postmaster General expresses confidence that the telegraph and telephone will dence that the telegraph and telephone will become important adjuncts to the Postoffice Department within a very few years. He says that there will be no difficulty in blending telegraphy with the present postal system, using for service the force already under pay. This accomplished, telegrams could be sent between any two points for a cent a word, which would bring the luxury of quick interchange of intelligence within reach of persons of moderate means. Special reach of persons of moderate means. Special rates would be given to the newspapers and the use of certain wires might be given to the press associations at a merely nominal tariff during certain hours of the night when their lines would otherwise be com-

when their lines would otherwise be com-paratively idle,
"Ten-cent telegraphic messages and 3-cent telephone messages, in connection with the postal service, are near possibilities," says Mr. Wanamaker. "Collection boxes in the towns could receive the messages, in the towns could receive the messages, written on stamped cards like postal cards. From these receptacles they would be gathered at frequent intervals, conveyed to the central office and dispatched. In rural parts the most important benefits would be obtained by the adoption of this system. News of approaching frosts could be promptly spread by telephone over country districts and fruit-growing regions, giving warnings which would save valuable crops and the day's market prices for cattle, grain and produce might be obtained by the farmers direct by inquiry from others than the buyer who drives up to the farmhouse in his buggy."

Another innovation contemplated by the

Another innovation contemplated by the Postoffice Department is the tubular post. Before very long it is expected that all cities and large towns in the United States will have systems of pneumatic tubes for transmitting mail. This method has proved to the second part will be made up of selections from Rossini's "Semiramide," sung in This will give Patti above. most successful in London, Paris and elsewhere. Collections are made half-hourly, the metal carriers traveling at the rate of 50 miles an hour or more. The cost of a tubular message in Paris is 10 cents; in Vienna 6 cents.

It is honed to obtain authorization by the successful miles and the demand for them, too, will doubtless be in keeping with the successful and "Serbami ognor" with Miss Fabbri.

It is hoped to obtain authorization by Congress of a system of insuring registered letters, the Government guaranteeing the safety of their contents and becoming responsible for the same in return for a small additional fee. At the same time it is pro-posed that the charge for a registry stamp shall be reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents.

Last Excursion to Washington via B. & O

R. R. On Thursday, March 10, the B. & O. R. R. will run the last of the series of excursions to Washington which have become so pop-ular during the winter. This excursion will in no wise differ from those which have will in no wise differ from those which have preceeded, and which have given entire satisfaction to the hundreds who have enjoyed them. There will be the same low rate and the same unexcelled train service of passenger coaches and Pullman parlor or aleeping cars heretotore provided.

Washington is more attractive in March,

if possible, than during any other month of the year. It is then that the first signs of spring appear in the public squares and parks. Congress is in session. The public buildings, the artgalleries and the museums are open to visitors free of charge.

Tickets from Pittsburg, Wheeling and intermediate points to Martinsburg are valid to Baltimore, and as they are good for ten days ample time is afforded for side trips to Mt. Vernon, Old Point Comfort,

trips to Mt. Vernon, Old Point Comfort, and other adjacent points. Tickets valid on all trains, whether limited, expressor local, going and returning.

Trains leave Pittsburg at 8:00 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Pullman parlor car on morning train and Pullman sleeping car on evening train. Round trip rate \$9 00. Correspondingly low rates from other stations.

An American Will Compose the Dedi-- catory Ode for the Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

Mr. George H. Wilson, the gental and efficient Secretary of the Bureau of Music for the Columbian Exposition, stopped off at Pittsburg a few hours last Thursday to discuss with the Mozart Club officers the

plan for a great chorus to assist in the opening ceremonies.

The freshest bit of news brought by Mr. Wilson is that the Dedicatory Ode will be composed for the occasion by Mr. George W. Chadwick, of Boston, and not by Mr. E. A. MacDowell, as has heretofore been widely stated. The composition of this ode, the words of which have been written by Miss Harriet Monroe, of Chicago, is the most important special commission that has yet been given to any American composer, and it is particularly pleasant to record its acceptance by Mr. Chadwick, than whom no one more competent could have been chosen. His experience in choral composition ("Lovely Rosabelle," for example, will be at once re-membered in this community from the Al-legheny Musical Association's performance) peculiarly fits him for the task at hand. He

pseculiarly fits him for the task at hand. He is young and energetic and his music smacks of the soil more than that of almost any other high class composer.

One other special commission has been given to and accepted by Prof. John K. Paine, of Harvard. It is for an opening orchestral work in march form and, perhaps, including a choral finale. In addition to these two "occasional" compositions, the dedicatory exercises October 12, 1893, will dedicatory exercises, October 12, 1893, will include the singing of "The Heavens Are Telling" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" and the performance of the march and chorus from Beethoven's "Ruins of Athens," besides some national songs.

For this and subsequent programmes an orchestra of about 125 men will be organized and drilled by Mr. Theodore Thomas, who is Musical Director in General for the Ex-position. Mr. William L. Tomlins, conductor of the Chicago Apollo Club, is the Choral Director who is to supervise rehearsals and to conduct performances of orator-ios and other important works by the chorus of 2,000 voices to be formed by the leading societies of Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Dayton, Indianapolis, Cincin-nati, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, Louisville and Pittsburg. A meeting of representatives of these societies with the bureau is to be held at Chicago next Friday morning. Our Mozart Club, like the others, has been invised to send one of its officers, at the ex-pense of the bureau, to attend this meeting and incidentally to hear a concert by the and incidentally to hear a concert by the tions, given in Berlin under the direction of Thomas Orchestra and have a good time F. X. Arens, included orchestral works by

generally.

In the first circular issued by Secretary Wilson to the choral societies occurs this paragraph: "While it seems an unneces half-a-cent a day on \$100, or a little less than 2 per cent per annum—principal and interest payable to the depositor on demand at any money order office. Sums deposited should not be less than \$1, and any amount over \$10 might draw interest, always from the beginning of the month after the deposit was made. The Secretary of the Treasury could receive the money, keeping account of deposits from each State separation, the Bureau of Music of the Exposition, at this initial stage in an undertaking which in its diversity and artistic worth will have no parallel in the secretary and artistic worth will have no parallel in the past, begs to assure the cultivated in music in this country that the highest standard of taste and performance will be maintained in all departments of music, connected with the six months of the exhibition period in 1892."

A further guarantee that these predic-tions will be fully realized exists in the standing and character of the chairmen in charge of the various divisions of the Bureau of Music. These are: Director Theodore Thomas, General Chairman, Gen eral divisions: Orchestral Art, Mr. Theodore Thomas, Chairman; Choral Music and Training, Mr. William L. Tomlins, Chairman; Songs of the People, Dr. George F.
Root, Chairman; Organ and Church Music,
Mr. Clarence Eddy, Chairman; Musical Art
and Literature, Mr. W. S. B. Mathews,
Chairman; Musical Criticism and History, Mr. George P. Upton, Chairman; Opera Houses and Music Halls, Mr. Ferd W. Peck, Chairman.

began a conversation with an old man who sat opposite him in a railway car. Musical topics were touched upon, and the General expressed great aversion to German music, while the other man declared that Germany had surpassed Italy in music. The General became more and more excited in maintaining his opinion, and finally he exclaimed: "You may say whatever you please, but I, for my part, care more for a single act of 'Rigoletto' than for all the German operas put together." Whereupon the other man bowed and said: "I thank you for your very kind appreciation, for I am Verdi, but I adhere firmly to my opinion." And in Verdi's later works, his actions speak yet louder than his words.

Mas. H. H. A. Brach (aged 25), of Boston, It does really seem as if, at least, the mu-sical life of this great nation is going to be adequately represented upon an occasion that will have the ear of the civilized world coadjutors are far grander and of much broader scope than is at all generally imag-

Look out for their announcement.

...

Visit of the Great Patti, Patti's evening at the Pittsburg Auditor ium has been changed from Saturday to Friday of this week-an alteration that will please many persons expecting to come in from surrounding towns and anxious to get

home the same night.

Miss Fabbri, contralto, Guille, tenor,
Del Puente, baritone, Novara, bass, and
Arditi, with his orchestra, will support the prima donna through the trying ordeal. Each of them will be heard in several solo and ensemble numbers, almost wholly of the elder Italian school to which Mrs.

in the Boston Journal: "It shows knowledge, skill, and, above all, application, patience and industry. She has not followed closely an illustrious predecessor; she has had fixed ideas of her own, and she has not hesitated to carry them out. Her treatment of the text is modern. She has treated it subjectively and objectively, hence we find mysticism that is intended to suggest to the hearer a mood, and we also find direct dramatic appeals. There is the natural exaggeration of youth. The mysticism at times approaches obscurity, the dramatic appeals are eccasionally unduly emphasized. Nor is Mrs. Beach always successful when she is most ambitious. The comparative simplicity of the 'Eyrie' and the 'Sanctus,' the unaffected solemnity of the Et in Spiritum Sanctum,' the peaceful close of the work—these are more effective than certain passages where the composer apparently strained every nerve."

mandery, Loyal Legion, will solicit sub-scriptions for the purpose of erecting a memorial to General Sherman—a monu-ment or statue to be placed in Washingwith the super-eminence of renown upon which Mrs. Patti abides. And from all accounts of her admirable state of preservahere, was visited at the jail last night by audience here will be upon the same plan as in the other cities of the land. Viva Pattil Long may she wave!

A Fine Organ Programme. The fine, large Wirsching organ of SS. Peters and Pauls Roman Catholic Church, East End, was baptized last Friday evening, in the presence of a large audience, and with this by no means watery programme:

1. Sonata in B minor, op. 76—New.......
Oscar Werman

Mr. Clarence Eddy.

7. Theme, variations in anaice.
Mr. Clarence Eddy.
8. Aria, "Hear ye Israel"—From Elijah......
Mendelsohn

Mrs. Genevra Johnstone Bishop.

9. Concert Fantasie Lux
On the Prayer from "Der Freischuetz."

10. The Storm Fantasie Lemmens
11. Overture to "Stradella" Flotow
Transcribed by Buck.
Mr. Clarence Eddy.

** The Duquesne Conservatory Regis'. One other programme of artistic grade was presented last week—that of the second

The Style of the Architecture Is Usually an Inder of Wealth.

EVENING SCENES ON THE STREETS

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATOR ! MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY, Jan. 25.-Let s devote this beautiful morning to seeing the sights of Montevideo-and, by the way, let us first learn to pronounce its name correctly. In the schools of Yankeedom we were taught to say Mon-te-ve-di-o, with the secent on the third syllable; but here on the spot, where people certainly ought to know how it should be called, it is Montay-vay-dee-oh, accenting the fourth syl-lable and remembering that the letter which we call "e" is rendered "a" in the Spanish language, and "i" is pronounced

For this week the most important local musical effort will be put forth on Tuesday It is midsummer now on this side of the quator, you know, and these January days are the most delightful of the year, absolutely perfect in point of weather, the heat tempered by ocean breezes, and dry, pure with Mrs. Emma Bingler H. Wolfe's obligato, and Faning "Daybreak," repeated anyhow. The choral novelty will be Mrs. K. O. Lippa's new anthem, "God Is My Helper," in which a solo quartet will assist. double quartet will sing Parry's, "Come, Fairies Trip It O'er the Grass." A varied assortment of the simpler songs and ballads will be presented by Mrs. W. B. Wolfe, Miss Irene Sample, Miss Ella Semple, Miss Edith Harris, Mr. H. B. Brockett, Jr., Mr. Ed Edstrom, Mr. John Horner, Mr. D. M. Bullock and Mr. S. S. Amberson.

Upon the programmes is an announcement of the scheme of the May concerts, which information is of enough interest to be again placed before the reader. The announcement is substantially as follows:

The next concert of the series of '91-02 will winds blowing down the great La Plata from uninhabited pampas above. The happy ricos sit all day on their balconies, strumming guitars, smoking cigarettes and suckling mate through silver tubes; while los pobres (the poor)-equally careless of tomorrow if only there be "bite and sup" today-loll in the sunshine, more thoroughly contented than any king in his gilded palace and in the balmy evenings all the local world, aristocrats and plebians together, hie themselves to the plaza, to enjoy music and moonlight to the top of their bent.

Its Architesture Frenklish

Let us begin our tour with that central point, the Plaza de la Constitucion, which The next concert of the series of '31-92 will be with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. In addition to the two performances with this celebrated body of instrumentalists announced at the beginning of the season, a third has been arranged for. The three concerts will be given on consecutive nights, May B. 13 and 14, as follows: May 12 syphony concert; May 18 miscellaneous concert, including orchestra, soloists and chorus. May 14, oratorio concert (Elijah). There will be with the orchestra D. Albert, the world-renowned planist, Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel, artists of the highest excellence, and Signor Campanari, the renowned baritone.

It is with a secling of pride we announce these concerts, as they will certainly be of the highest order of excellence, and, as contemplated, will have as much of variety as is possible in performances, where all the elements for first-class work are present. -after the manner of Spanish-Americanswas laid out before the town was fairly planned, and became the nucleus, around which everything grew. For many years it was known as the Plaza de la Matriz, until (in 1830) the constitution of the new-born (in 1830) the constitution of the new-form Republic was formally proclaimed in that square; after which event it was solemnly rechristened. One side of it is occupied by the great Cathedral de la Matriz, with its huge dome covered with blue, green and yellow tiles, and its two tall towers, in one of which is a fine clock that strikes the of which is a fine clock that strikes the hours, halves and quarters, and is illumi-

nated at night.

Modern Montevideo is much given to Modern Montevideo is much given to stucco, stunning facades and general freak-ishness of architecture; in contrast with which this plain old-fashiohed pile—grim, gray and massive, with its air of indestructability—appears doubly impressive. It was dedicated as long ago as 1800, but time and wars have made little impression upon it. Inside we find the usual tawdryness that distinguishes other South American sand distinguishes other South American sanc-tuaries, the smell of candle smoke and long imprisoned incense, a tomb-like atmosphere that receives no ventilation except from the carefully screened main entrance. Inconsistency of Church Images.

Church, East End, by Organist Frederick Lane and his choir. The solo parts will be sustained by Miss Marguerite Wilson, Miss Florence McLain, Dr. P. J. Eaton and Mr. Simpson, Mr. Lane and his singers seem to be a progressive band. Why is it, I wonder, that in these south-ern churches the Virgin Mother seems to receive so much more adoration than is bestowed upon either the Father or the Son? In this cathedral, as in many others, we can find but one or two representations of Jesus, hidden away in darkened corners, Chadwick and Otis B. Boise, and songs by Reginald de Koven, Ethelbert Nevin and Wilson G. Smith. The American colony turned out en masse and the Berlin critics said some very pleasant things about the works performed. while saints in gorgeous vestments abound and there are at least a dozen images of the and there are at least a dozen images of the blessed Mary-Marie Angustos-'Mary of Anguish;" Marie Mercedes-'Mary of Mercy;" Marie Carmen-'Mary of Blood;" "Marie Conception Purissima"-"Mary of the Immaculate Conception;" Marie Transitu-'Mary acciding to Heaven;" and no end of others. As in many South American sanctuaries, there is a negro here among the saints—St. Baltazer; and

Saint Augustine, too, -a countryman of Othello, the Moor, you remember, -is painted black as ebony.

About the only innovation in this Monte-video cathedral is a striking and beautiful video cathedral is a striking and beautiful statue, near the door, representing some long, dead Archbishop, clad in tull canonicals, kneeling with head upraised in prayer. On another side of the Plaza de la Constitucion is the Cabildo, where Congress holds its session, as indicated by the label across its front—"Representacion Nacional." On another side is the celebrated Uruguay Club house, with its magnificent facade of white marble, one of the

Most Luxuriously Appointed Places of its kind on the continent. Nearly opnostic to it is the English Club house—an institution dear to the hearts of exiled Britons, though plainly housed and conducted with an eye to the solid comfort of the members and their guests rather than to estentations display. In the middle of the Plaza is a superb white marble fountain, with many basins and much carving, iss base inscribed with patriotic sentiments and dates commemorating the political history of the country. From this central point paths radiate like the spokes in a wheel, each path flanked with Egyptian thorn or acacia trees, covered with blossoms in their season, but so pruned and tended that one pities their crippled condition.

To the right of the fountain is a pretty little kiosque, where a fine military band plays every Sunday morning after mass, and on most evenings of the week. Stone benches outline the paths set under the

and on most evenings of the week. Stone benches outline the paths, set under the thorn trees; and the rest of the plaza is strewn with smooth reddish gravel, upon which small tables are scattered about, where ices, wines, lemonades, etc., are served. On summer evenings all upper-class Montevideo may be seen here, out on dress parade as it were, in their choicest lewels and finest toilets (mostly imported). jewels and finest toilets (mostly imported), showing all the latest quirks and freaks of

The Beauty Show in the Evenings. It is the "beapty show" of the section, patronized by all the ladies, old and young, and therefore, as a matter of course, diligently attended by all the men. The senoritas, guarded by their mothers and duennas, slowly promenade up and down the paths—or rather they toddle, with more or less grace, on their extremely high heeled shoes—the marketable females with downcast SHOALS, IND., Feb. 27 .- William Fitch, convicted of robbing the railway office Miss Kearns, his sweetheart. A marriage license was secured, and a priest married the couple, who stood at the door of Fitch's eyes and coquettish mien, their chaperones marching with bold front, like soldiers, glaring severely at the double row of ogling men whose attention they have come out on purpose to attract; while the latter, unabashed, stare into the faces of the girls with adults of the comments on their hearty and with audible comments on their beauty and style, after the accepted fashion of Spanish-Read this list of the many elegant styles of men's suits we sell at \$7 25. They are made in sack or cutaway style and bound or plain. This assortment represents and includes \$14, \$15 and \$16 garments and we have added all the \$18 and \$20 suits from have a list at \$7 25 such See them Mon-

America.

Here and there in the crowd one sees an Here and there in the crowd one sees an Indian face, but the native type is more rare than the negro, and dashing Mulattoes and negresses are common—the latter generally extravagantly dressed in the extreme of style, almost invariably wearing white or pale blue, those most unsuitable colors which the race everywhere seem to affect. A Perfect Babel of Tongues.

Sit awhile on one of the benches and listen to the buzz of conversation as the brilliant throng files by and you will hear as much French, Italian, English and German spoken as Spanish, for Montevideo is a cosmopolitan town and fully one-third of its population are foreigners, and you will readily comprehend that the social life of the aristocracy is very gay; that a high degree of education is the rule; that money is plenty—easily gained and freely expended—in short, that society here is fully up to that of any European city of equal size.

Just outside the plaza groups of hackney-coaches stand, waiting for enstomers who seldom come. We will have none of them, for in Montevideo it is eminently the fashion to ride in tram cars. Street railways gridiron the city in every direction, and in their clean though crowded coaches P. C. C. Clothiers, corner Grant and Mr. J. S. Sturtevant, editor of the Wau-pacs (Wis.) Post, says: "Last night Cham-berlain's Pain Balm cured my wife of neu-ralgia of the face and tooth in 15 minutes' We would not be without it." 50-cent bottles for sale by druggists.

recital at the Duqueme Conservatory of Music, on Thursday evening—and is here recorded for future reference:

Andante and variations for two pianos.

Op. 48. Schumann

Messrs. Retter and Carter.

4. "After Within the Forest"

Op. 48. Schumann

Montevideo Is a Cosmopolitan City

Fully Up to Modern Notions.

Conservatory Quartet.

"Only Once More"

More Self in a private earriage. There are 35 miles of tramway in Montevideo, and everybody patronizes them. The tariff is from 2 to 7 cents, according to the length of your trip; and the spick and span new cars (all made in New York) are certainly safer and pleasanter than the jolting, double-springed, bug-infested hacks.

Music of the Drivers' Comborns.

Music of the Drivers' Cowborns There is but one drawback to the tram-cars, viz., that their folly drivers, one and all, carry cow's horns and toot to one another continually, executing shrill, prolonged trills with might and main, and out of pure fries with might and main, and out of pure facetiousness making a din that is almost deafening. It does not take long in our peregrinations to discover that Urugusy's capital is a city of stucco and tiles and gor-geous coloring, of fine shops and handsome houses, of magnificence, wealth and luxury, of noise and clattering hoofs—though nobody bustles and hurries in the North—of cheerful faces and good clothes and contented people, who have no acquaintance with the wolf called poverty that prowls about the doors of many of their cousins on the other side of the continent.

the other side of the continent.

Owing to its situation on a granite promontory, almost surrounded by water, Montevideo is admirably drained, well ventilated and constantly washed clear, by the rains that fall about 75 days out of the 365. The buildings are all flat-roofed, of two or at most three stories, the materials that enter into their composition being mostly brick and stucco, tiles, marble, iron and very little timber.

The Houses of Montevideo

The general plan of the private houses is the Andalusian vestibule, with floor of marble and dadoes of alabaster or blue and white Talaera tiles; double front door of massive iron or carved wood, always wide open by day, disclosing a tall inner gate of open-wrought iron or steel, through which one can plainly see the flowery patic, em-bellished with palms and statuary and fra-grant shrubs growing in boxes, and often a second and even a third patio beyond, mak-

second and even a third patio beyond, making a charming vista.

The frail looking gate with its lace-like
pattern, though it affords no obstruction to
the view, is firmly fastened inside, and to
gain admission one must ring a bell, similar
to those on our doors at home, which summons the servant to unlock it. The facades
of the better houses are advaned with much mons the servant to unlock it. The facades of the better houses are adorned with much marble and stucco, and before every window are iron bars—gilded, perhaps, and highly ornamented, but nevertheless as secure as those of a common jail. In Montevideo it seems that the wealthier a man is, the more does his casa run to fanciful embellishment in the way of tiling and stuceo, the more elaborately lace-like is his ironwork, the thicker the gilding upon his gate and win-dow bars, the softer the tints of rose and purple and blue and yellow upon his outer walls.

Paving Made of Sheep Bones. Many of the tenement houses have their vestibules and patios paved with the knuckie bones of sheep, arranged like mosaic-work in fantastic designs; and it is a stale old joke to tell astonished strangers that those are human bones, of people who were killed in the hundred years' war. At any rate the effect is gruesome in the extreme, and in walking upon them one feels as if entering a charnel house.

The city is lighted by gas brackets at-

as if entering a charnel house.

The city is lighted by gas brackets attached to the walls of the houses, and also by electricity in many of the shops and streets, furnished by two enormous establishments. The Calle, Eighteenth de Julio atreet, is pronounced by many travelers to be the finest street in South America. In the evenings it is most animated, 26 metres wide, with shops filled with rich Parisian goods. The Plaza Independencia is hardly second in interest to that of de la Constitucion. It is an imposing parallelogram, 221 meters long by 232 wide, crossed by a broad, paved path, lined with benches. It is being surrounded by lofty colonnades in the Doric style—such as we have seen in Lima, Arequipa, Santiago and the City of Lims, Arequipa, Santiago and the City of Mexico—sections of which are already com-pleted. On one side of the plaza is the Government building—in local parlance called a "Palacio," though it bears no sort of resemblance to a palace, being an exceed-ingly plair affair.

Doesn't Have a Large Army. By the way, Uruguay's standing army-does not exceed 5,000 men, and they are mostly concentrated at the capital. The President's bodyguard, a battalion 400 stro sport picturesque toggery of leopard skin, topped by a scarlet fez, each fez with a black The common soldiers wear baggy red trousers fastened around the antile-a sort of

ers fastened around the anime—a sort of zouave costume.

The policemen of Montevideo, as in other Spanish-American cities, are detailed from the army, and the army is mostly recruited from the prisons. Thus it often happens that your nightly safety depends upon an ex-criminal stationed outside the window. The police are armed with sabets instead of clubs, and they know how to use them upon clubs, and they know how to use them upon offenders who resist arrest. A few years ago murders and highway robbery were of daily and nightly occurrence, in city and country, till President Santos came to the fore and made an agreeable change by hanging every murderer and highwayman.

FANNIE B. WARD.

BITS OF PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Dr. W. K. Carothers, of Braddock, is home from a pleasant visit to Philadelphia. Mr. John W. Beatty, of Wilkinsburg, is visiting in New York and Philadelphia. Miss Minnie Sharon, of North avenue, ill for several weeks past, is now recovering. Misses Louise and Mamie Dippold, of Sewickley, left Thursday for New Orleans. Mr. James D. Simons, of Braddock, spent the week seeing the sights of Washington,

Miss Lulu Mainbart, of Johnstown, is visit-ng her sister, Mrs. G. R. Fulton, of Brad-Mrs. Smith, wife of Rev. Charles W. Smith, f Wilkinsburg, is recovering from a severe

Rev. Dr. Thomas N. Boyle, of Braddock M. E. Church, is on a pleasure tour in the

Louis F. Holtzman, Esq., of Braddock, has been visiting in Philadelphia and other points the past week. Mr. Walter Logan, of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of his cousin, Mr. Eddie Frye, of Shady avenue, East End,

Miss Camille Hawthorne, of North Braddock, has returned to Indiana State Normal School after a week's visit.

Mrs. E. H. Sutmeyer, of Stanton avenue, East End, who has been visiting friends in Washington, D. C., is home. Mr. William N. Burt, of Edgewoodville, left last week for a visit to Washington, D. C. He will return next Tuesday.

Mrs. T. D. Casey and Miss May Casey, of Sheffield street, will leave on Monday for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras. Mrs. F. M. Gordon, of Center street, Wil-kinsburg, has gone to visit friends in the last. She will remain several months. Mrs. W. R. Collins, of New Florence, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Baughman, of Second street, Braddock. Mr. and Mrs. John Routh, of Walls, left for tour through Southern States. They re ain in Florida two months, returning in

Mr. Samuel Wielar returned home last week from a visit of three weeks' duration to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wielar, of New York.

Miss Julia Treacy, of Diamond Street, left during the past week for New Bethlehem, Pa., to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Katle Ferry.

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