The place to WALLS, where over 2.000 FAMILIES MUST GO TO

This summer. Ten minutes easy walk from station. Easy of access. Will lay out nicely. This is positively the best chance for acreage investment in the vicinity of

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\$16,000. One of the most desirable and prominent locations in the East End; reception hall, parior, library, dining room and kitchen on first floor; four bedrooms and bath on second floor, four fluished rooms in attic: basement laundry, cemented cellars, plate glass windows, etc.; complete in every respect; lot 50x150; a bargain.

LIGGETT REOS No. 71 Diamond st.

East End Lots.

Hiland avenue, 60x120.

Hiland avenue, 80x140 (cor. lot).

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Howe street, 50x120.

Howe street, 50x120.

Howe street, 120x120 (cor. lot).

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Will Buy an Elegant Property, N. HIGHLAND AV., 12 rooms, with long halls and every conve-

nience; large porches; beautiful lawn with trees and shrubbery; good stable, with drive-way from street; large lot, and one of the most desirable on this beautiful avenue. MOORE & KELLY. 6208 Penn avenue

Telephone 5450.

-200-FEET FRONTAGE On freight side P. R. R., near East Liberty station, will be sold at a low figure to quick

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TWO ACRES. An elegant building site on Perrysville avenue cheap; the best thing in point of situation and price offering in that growing quarter of Allegheny City. (3-16-105.)

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\$8,500.

Winebiddle Av., Twentieth Ward. Corner lot

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99 Fourth avenue. ELLSWORTH AV. CHOICEST LOT ON THE AVENUE.

53x219 FEET. Want quick sale. Have low price Baxter, Thompson & Co., 161 FOURTH AV. myl-224-778u

MANUFACTURING SITE

And locating of works a specialty. Choice location free, offering every inducement-

water, siding, lowest freight rates. Write for particulars to MOORE & KELLY.

6208 Penn avenue. \$20 PER FOOT. 1,000 Feet Frontage. SHADYSIDE.

Near Duquesne or Fifth avenue car lines. Very desirable neighborhood; just the price to build moderate priced houses for rent or to build morrain, sale. A barrain, M. F. HIPPLE & CO., 106 Fourth avenue.

\$15,500.

EAST END On prominent residence street, one square from street car lines, etc. New modern style Queen Ann dwelling, Il rooms and reception ball, laundry, sta. tubs, gas, electric lights; in fact, all modern conveniences; lot 50x 150. in fact, all modern and Immediate possession.

M. F. BIPPLE & CO.,

Winebiddle Av., Shadyside.

LOTS 50X140 FEET.

We can sell you a lot in the most desirable section of the above mentioned avenue, 50 or 190 feet front, at \$120 per foot. This price includes asphalt pavement, sewers and fine cut stone fence along front of lot, a large number of fruit and shade trees, shrubbery,

M. F. HIPPLE & CO., #:p50 75-wssu 95 Fourth av.

AUCTION SALES.

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION SALE

ELEGANT FURNITURE, PIANOS, OIL PAINTINGS, VELVET AND BRUSSELS CARPETS, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVER CHINAWARE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

TUESDAY, May 3, At 10 O'Clock A. M. The entire, complete and elegant furnishment of residence of (C.C. Bently, deceased)
Nos. 28 and 39 Ross street, will be sold by
auction, commencing Tuesday morning at 10
o'clock, and continuing until all is sold;
comprising in part one fnew Steinway)
grand plano (cost \$1,990), one Hardman upright pinno (cost \$550), parior suite of 12 pieces
(cost \$450), wainut cabinet slieboard (cost
\$22), oak sudeboard and also retrigerator
sideboard, extension holes, three elegant
hall racks, one rosewood folding bed, plate
glass wardrobes, French plate glass mantel
and pair mirrors, solid wainut chamber and pair mirrors, solid walnut chamber suites and dining room furniture, 600 yards weivet, wilsons and brussels carpers, lace, weiver, willions and brussels carpets, lace, silk plusit, silk and veivet curtains, portieres and lambrequine. Also WEDNESDAY at 10 o'clock will be sold the diamonds, jewelry, silver and chinaware, wearing apparel, etc. One brooch (set with 80 diamonds, cost \$1.290), diamond cross (il stones, cost \$150), one pair entries (6 karat solitaire, cost \$600), bracede (2 diamonds and 8 rubies, cost \$175), braceset (8 diamonds and 7 sapphires, cost \$175), two laddes gold watches (diamond set), together with other diamond and gold jeweiry. Silk and lace dresses, tea gowns and wrappers, seniskin sucques, etc. Solid and plated silverware, Dresden china and porcelain ware, linens, etc., etc. Sale positive. No reserve. Terms cash.

By order of executor of C. C. Bently, deceased.

SMITHSON & MOORE, apparent AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE

OF A

In the center of the booming

City of McKeesport.

The Opportunity of Your Life.

On SATURDAY, May the 14th, at 2:30 P. M. there will be sold at public sale to the high-est bidders, a plan of lots known as WOOD-LAND, occupying the most beautiful, healthful, convenient and desirable residence sites in this thriving and booming city. This property has for many years been held and occupied by one of the city's oldest citizens, as a private residence place. It was always considered one of the most central and beautiful locations in the city, and was held by him intact while the city of 25,000 people built up in all directions around,

people Built up in all directions around, leaving it to-day occupying positively the most central position in the city.

The lots are of an average size of 28 feet front and extending through 120 feet to 20foot alleys; fronting on Union, Shaws and Sixth avenues, being the widest and leading residence streets in the city, which have lately been extended through this property and all of which are paved and sewered; wide sidewalks, all laid with the best of sawed flagstone; a fine selection of ornamental shade trees flourish in regular order along the curb line; gas, water and sewer connections have been made from the street to each lot line, being the only vacant property in the city which has ever been pro-vided with such comforts and conveniences. The location is as convenient as could be desired to the best public schools, churches, electric cars and the business part of the city. The lots are level except having sufficient fall to make perfect and natural drain-

A POSITIVE SALE.

These lots could easily be sold at private sale, but the owner has good and sum reasons for selling them at suction, and they will positively be sold to the highest bidders on the following terms: Ten per cent (10 per cent) cash on day of sale, 10 per cent (10 per cent) on delivery of deed, and the bal-ance secured by bond and mortgage on the premises, payable in four (4) equal annual payments, with legal interest.

A GOOD TITLE.

The title is guaranteed to be perfect and clear of all encumbrances of every nature.

Sure to Advance in Value.

estate in this city, these lots are sure to at least double in value within a year or two. This is no extravagant assertion, but one which has more than been verified in the ___

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.

Being by far the most desirable residence location in the city, and in order to protect rehasers, all lots will be sold on the condition that only one single dwelling shall be erected on each lot for a period of ten years, and the same shall cost not less than fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500), and be set back from property line a distance of twenty (20)

Sale will commence promptly at 2:30 r. x. Saturday, May 14 For full particulars apply to

GILBERT F. MYER & CO.

(Successors to James L. DeLong & Co.), Real Estate Brokers,

> McKeesport, Pa. ap30-54-ap30-my1,2,7,8,9,11,12,13

AUCTION! AUCTION! Fine mahogany chamber suite, carpets, rugs, fine wardrobe, folding bed, typewriter,

organ, &c., TUESDAY, May 3, At 10 o'clock, at the rooms of the Henry
Auction Co., 24 and 25 Ninth st.
One fine mabogany chamber suite, cost \$200;
fine walnut suite, French glass, Tennessee
marble; two fine oak suites, oak combination
folding bed, walnut folding bed; handsome
brocatelle parlor suite, manogany bookcase, sideboards, ext. table, chairs; parlor
suites, tables, curtains, pictures, &c.; fine
mirror, door wardrobes, leather couch, hair
mattresses, springs and bedding; big lot of
velvet, brussels and ingrain carpets; fine
rugs, office desks and chairs; typewriters in
good order; goods now on exhibition; sale
positive. HENRY AUCTION CO.,
myl-232-ru

myl-232-ru UCTION SALE OF WATCHES, JEW-ELRY, silverware, clocks, etc., at the ewelry store of JOHN MITSCH,

130 Federal St., Allegheny, commencing SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1892, And continuing every afternoon and even-And continuing every afternoon and even-ing at 2 and 7:30 o'clock, until all is sold. GREAT BARGAINS AT PRIVATE SALE.

PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS—SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by F. J. Osterling, Architect, Telephone building, Seventh
av., Pittsburg, Pa., until NOON SATUR.
DAY, May 7, 1882, for the erection of the new
North Public School, corner of Eighth st.
and Duquesne way Pittsburg, Pa. Plans
and specifications can be seen at the office of
the architect, who will also furnish blank
forms for bids. Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond to the full amount of
the bid.

E. W. SWENTZEL,
ap294
Secretary School Board.

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A GENTS WANTED FOR A PORTFOLIO OF A over 250 superly photographs of famous segmes; ou are shown in this the sights of Great Britain, France, Italy, Egypt, Turkey, America, etc.; very popular; magnificent outil, \$i\$ prepaid; big terms; rieights free: 20 days 'credit. LYCEUM PUBLISHING COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa. an24-II.s.

Nearly Suffocated by Gas. Thomas Lincoln, A. Garner, Charles Beizell, James Smith and George Thomas, all colored boys, were found sleeping on slag pile back of the Black Diamond They were nearly suflocated by gas when the policeman discovered them.

A Big Hammer and a Small Box Joseph Wheeler, of Whittier and Joseph streets, East End, will be given a hearing Monday for cruelty to his 12-year-old son He is charged with hitting the boy on the head with a hammer and then locking him up in a room for three days.

The Iron City Chemical Co. This firm was burned out by yesterday's fire, which is, indeed, hard luck, as they had only been in their Eighth street building since April 1. However the company has made preparations to resume business Mon-

FATE AND FLAMES

Again Devastate the Business Houses Located on Liberty Street.

THREE BUILDINGS BURNED.

The Old Arbuthnot Warehouse and Two Others Swept Away.

LOSSES FOOT UP OVER \$200,000.

Novel and Dangerous Display of Wallpaper Fireworks.

MANY SMALLER FIRES WERE STARTED

Liberty street was visited by another great fire yesterday. Two four-story warehouses were totally destroyed and another six-story building may have to come down. There were a number of panies, but no lives were lost. The total loss will not be over \$215,000, and if the Arbuthnot building does not have to come down the damages will fall to \$200,000. Nearly the entire loss is covered by insurance, except about \$15,000 on the stock of John S. Roberts, and about the same amount on the Household

also so buldged out the lower wall of the Braden building that it is in danger of fall-ing down. Building Inspector Hoffman said this building would have to come down, but he did not know whether the Arbuthnot warehouse could be saved.

One Loser Makes a Complaint. There was much talk about the fire department being slow in responding. John S. Roberts said: "There was no use of my place burning at all. It could have been saved if the fire department had done its work. It was 15 minutes before there was work. It was 10 minutes perfore there was any water thrown on the fire. I was also told that ten sections of hose burst."

The losses, though large, are divided among a very few people. The list of damages is as follows:

Household Credit Company, 723 and 725 Liberty avenue—Loss, \$40,000 on stock and fixtures; insurance, \$22,600. John Harper's estate—Building at 723 and 725 Liberty avenue. Loss, \$25,000; insurance,

725 Liberty avenue. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$18,500.

John S. Roberts—Loss on stock at 719 and 721 Liberty avenue \$50,000; insurance, \$37,500.

Charles Arbuthnot—Loss on building occupied by Roberts, \$35,000 to \$50,000. Insurance, \$40,000.

N. J. Braden—Damages to stock at 801 Liberty avenue, \$8,000; insurance, \$11,000.

Braden estate—Loss on building at Liberty and Eighth streets, \$10,000; fully insured.

James C. Lindsay—Hardware stock at 801 Liberty avenue, \$5,000, and \$3,000 loss in stock next door; insurance, \$60,000.

Wellsbach Burner Company—Less on stock on Penn avenue, \$1,000, and Oppenheimer & Hannach's shirt factory, 722 Penn avenue, \$5,000. Both these firms are fully covered by insurance.

Where the Insurance Was Placed.

Where the Insurance Was Placed. The insurance is placed in the following companies:
Household Credit Company—Reliance, \$2,000: People's, New Hampshire, \$2,500; Mechanies, \$2,500: Niagara, \$5,100; Tentonia, New Orleans, \$2,500; Tentonia, or Allegheny, \$2,500: Broadway, \$2,500; Hamburg, \$3,000.



A SNAP SHOT AT THE SCENE OF THE FIRE.

Company's stock. The heavy losers are the Household Credit Company, Charles Arbuthnot, the John Harper estate, N. J. Braden & Co., James C. Lindsay & Co., and

John S. Roberts. The fire started in the elevator shaft at the Household Credit Company's building, 723 and 725 Liberty street. The man who inspected the elevator had thrown a lighted match on some waste at the foot of the shaft. The employes tried to put it out, but the flames spread rapidly up the elevator shaft, and at 10:50 yesterday morning the alarm was sounded from box 17. The department responded, but it is declared by the spectators that it was 15 minutes before any water was thrown. The first line of hose was run down Eighth street, but the flames broke out so fiercely that the firemen were driven

back. The Whole Building in Flames. By this time the whole four stories of the building were one mass of flames. In the two upper stories were stored paints and varnishes which threw off dense masses of smoke. The flames, which swept across Eighth street, soon set fire to No. 801 Liberty and occupied by the butter and cheese firm of N. J. Braden & Co. and the hardware firm of James C. Lindsay & Co. The fire broke through the roof of the Household Credit Company, and a moment later the six-story warehouse of John S. Roberts, wholesale and retail wall paper dealer, next door below at 721 and 722 Liberty street, was afire. These three great buildings were like a roaring

furnace. Great crowds had collected from all sides, and when the general alarm was sent out thousands of people flocked to the conflagration. The crowds pressed close upon the firemen and the police were unable to hold them back until the hose began bursting right and left. This caused a general rush back. To add to the consternation the force of the flames and the high wind soon began to carry up boards and pieces of the tin roofs and scatter them burning among the throng and on the adjoining buildings.

Showers of Blazing Paper,

Then from Roberts' place the flames would throw out bundles of paper. The heat would cause them to burst and scatter the burning brands everywhere. Some would unroll, and veritable sheets of flame were floating in the air. It was like a great

display of fireworks.

These brands were carried by the wind southward. Many of the roofs to the wind-ward were set on fire, while people on the street were in constant danger of being burned up. As it was many pedestrians had their wraps and umbrellas burned. The flaming brands were carried as far as the Diamond Market On Penn avenue all was consternation and

people were moving out their household goods. In Oppenheimer & Hannach's shirt actory, in the rear of 722 Penn avenue, there was a panic among the 100 girls em-ployed there, but all got out safe. On that side, as well as the other, the roofs were crowded with people; some as spectators and some to protect property. At 1:15 the walls of the Household Credit Company fell into the street, but no one was injured. The falling of this building drew the Arbuthuot building out of plumb about four inches. The weight of water has

Hartford, \$5,000; North American, \$3,500; Pennsylvania Fire, \$3 500; Springfield, \$5,000; Boffalo German, \$3,000; Manchester, \$5,000; L., L. & G., \$5,000. Total, \$66,00. N. J. Braden through J. W. Arrott—Hanover, \$3,000; Guardian, \$3,500; Sun, \$2,500; Continental, \$3,000. Total, \$11,000. Charles Arbuthnot in Arrott's agency—Continental, \$3,000; Hanover, \$5,000; Sun,



The Bridge Over the Car Tracks \$5,000; Merchants, \$4,000; Erna, \$5,000; L. & L. & G., \$10,000; Pittsburg, \$5,000. Total, \$40,000. John S. Robert--Royal, \$8,500; Citizens, \$5,500; Girard, \$1,500; Manchester, \$2,500; Firomen's, \$2,500 and \$1,500; Manchester, \$2,500; Firomen's, \$2,500 and \$1,500. He also is insured in other commanies.

A partial list of the Harper insurance is: Pittsburg, \$2,500; Monongahela, \$3,000; Citizens, \$2,500. There were a few others who suffered by the fire but their losses were trifling and

A NOTABLE INSTANCE. BEMARKABLE BUSINESS ENERGY DIS PLAYED BY ONE OF THE FIRMS BURNED OUT YESTERDAY.

The Household Credit Company Secures a New Store While Their Former Stand Was Yet in Flames.

Was Yet in Flames.

The flames had not been quenched in the burning buildings of the Household Credit Co., 723 and 725 Liberty street, before the gentlemen composing that firm had matured a plan for the prompt continuance of their very large furniture business. By noon yesterday they had rented the store, No. 414 Wood street, and placed a capable man in charge of preparations for its occupancy.

Last evening Mr. Lippman, the senior member of the firm, started for New York, his partner, Mr. Wildberg, departed for Grand Rapids, and two of their buyers, Messrs, Barnes and Fraund, were sent to Cincinnati and Southern Indiana furniture factories. These gentlemen will buy a com-

Cincinnatiand Southern Indiana furniture factories. These gentlemen will buy a complete stock of furniture, have it shipped to Pittsburg by express, and will have their new stote fully equipped for business by May 7.

To a reporter Mr. Lippman last evening remarked: "You are right, this is quick work. But we do not feel like losing any business so long as we can retain it by energetic measures. Our trade has grown too fast for us to care to disappoine our patrons by delaying our reopening. We shall rise from the fire, and in a few days resume our trade as well stocked as before. But on Monday our salesmen will be ready to wait on the trade at the new quarters."

What Is Expected From the Substitute for a May Festival.

LEADING LIGHTS OF THE EVENT. Artistic Merit of the Piano Recital by

William H. Sherwood. A BUDGET OF GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

The Mozart Club's festival concerts, with the Boston Symphony Orchesfra, come to pass next week and will put the artistic finishing touches to a not overly brilliant season. They form, as a matter of course, much the most important event of that same season. Whether the programmes be altered as

suggested last week or not, everybody wants to hear Mr. Nikisch's superb orchestra, Mr. D'Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Henschel and the rest of the solo singers, to say nothing of our own much-prized chorus. So this is the time when the associate member (upon whose regular subscription the club's finances mainly depend) realizes his own importance as he goes down to the box office and gets his seats before the common herd is permitted to buy. Two of the three coming concerts are within the regular series, and the associate. member, getting them for a half price paid at the beginning of the seasch, ought to teel happy. The proceeds of the additional tickets caused by having three big orchestral concerts this year are relied on to bring some profit, perhaps, whereas usually the two big orchestral concerts—owing to the smallness of hall and annual fee—have resulted in a deficit.

As Mr. and Mrs. Henschel are to be

heard not only in these imposing concerts, but also in the cozy surroundings of an Art Society reception (Monday, May 16), the reader will be interested in the following tribute, penned by no less an authority than Mr. H. E. Krehbiel in the Tribune, after Mr. H. E. Krehbiel in the Tribune, after their second song recital in New York: The Henschel mattnee was so thoroughly delight ul that it gives the keenest pleasure to announce that the public in-terest manifested has been sufficient to persuade the management to give a supplementary recital next Saturday. The entertainment provided by the remarkably gifted artist couple is of so lofty and refined a character that to see it so thoroughly appreciated as was the case vesterday is to keep one's faith acter that to see it so thoroughly appreciated as was the case vesterday is to keep one's faith in the ultimate triumph of good art alive. There is nothing factitious about these recitals, which are conducted with perfect dignity, and in their way provide pleasure of the highest kind. Each recital is a highly suggestive lesson in musical history, as well as an entertainment, and we could wish that the number was extended to a dozen, if that were practicable. Yesterday's concert aroused enthusiasma at the very outset, notwithstanding that the earliest music was decidedly archaic in flavor.

The Reston Symphone Ordentity to the same concert and the same concert are the same concert and the same concert are the same concert and the same concert are same concert.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra has been on its spring tour now for one week, closing its several series of concerts in the seaboard cities with an amount of enthusiastic ap-plause from public and critics that is truly extraordinary. Nothing but superlatives will answer for even the more conservative critics in summing up the season's work and present status of Mr. Nikisch's splendid band.

Mr. Sherwood's Plane Recital. Mr. William H. Sherwood was warmly greeted by a choice, if not alarmingly numerous audience, at Curry Conservatory last Tuesday evening, who held in their hands the following programme:

BEETHOVEN—Sonate, Op. 111.

BACH—"Echo," (in the manner of a French

Overture.)
Chorin-CHOPIN—

(Scherzo in B flat minor, Op. 3L

PAGANINI—Liszt "La Campanella."

ALEXIS HOLLAENDER—March in D flat, Op. 39.

SCHUBERT—Moment Musicale, Op. 94, No. 3.

GOTTSCHALK—"Tremolo." RAFF-Cavatina and March, from Suite, Op 91. Lubvig Norman—"Tillegnan," Op. 14. No. 2. Gustav Schumann—Tarentelle, Op. 11.

WAGNER-LISZT "Isolden's Liebes-Tod."
LOUIS MAAS—"Volkstanz," Op. 13, No. 6.
LISZT-Mephisto Waltz.
(Dance in the village tavera, from Lienau's
"Faust.") Mr. Sherwood was just out of the doctor's hands, almost too ill to appear at all. And that would be a heavy programme for even a well man to play on a weak-toned "baby" grand. Small wonder that Mr. Sherwood grand. Small wonder that Mr. Sherwood quickly granted a request to play Schumann's "Bird as Prophet," by substituting it for the trying Isolde music. Small wonder, too, that he found it too great a task, at the companying to intervent in all at the very beginning, to interpret in all its breadth and depth the last and greatest

of Beethoven's pianoforte sonatas.

Presently, however, Mr. Sherwood began to warm up to his work, and for the moment forgot his own condition. So the Chopin Scherzo was brilliantly given, and the familiar "Campanella" found our foremost native virtuoso himself again. From this point to the closing clash of Liszt's wanton, riotous tone picture. Mr. Sherwood's play-ing was full of technical achievement, of musicianly conception and rich emotional

Mr. Sherwood's hold upon the esteem of the local music-lovers was strengthened last week, despite all the untavorable circumstances. He will always find a welcome

A Specess in the East End.

The newly organized East End Musical Club made its first bow to the public last Friday evening at Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, with such a degree of success, both musical and monetary, as to augur well for

Audreas Romberg's interesting cantata, "The Lay of the Bell," was the important work of the evening. Its performance enlisted, besides the chorus of about 50 voices under Mr. J. C. Breil's baton, these soloists: Mr. Max Mansmann, Miss M. Kelly, Mrs. O. J. Sturgis, Miss L. Wagner, Mr. R. T. Knox, Mr. J. C. Sweitzer, Mr. R. H. Liddell, Mr. C. B. Lang and Mr. E. M. Wagner, with Miss Agnes M. Liddell at the pianoforte. On the introductory miscellaneous programme appeared several of these names, and also Miss Pauline Lemmer, Mr. Louis Doeblin and Mr. Course Weener About the only feult to ine Lemmer, Mr. Louis Doeblin and Mr. George Wagner. About the only fault to be found with the programme was its undue length and variety. Two or three numbers could well have been spared; especially the mandolin and guitar piece, which was wholly out of place.

For next season the new club's plans are

these: In October, a "Columbus Concert," presenting a new ode to our discoverer by Mr. Pontius, of Mansfield, O.; in December, "The Blind Girl of Castle Cuille," a new dramatic cantata by Director Joseph C. Breil, with orchestra; in February, a ballad in May, a light opera, fully mounted. with orchestra. This looks like a most enterprising plan, such as should invite public support and assure the permanence of the East End Musical Club.

The Duqueene Conservatory Programme The pleasant series of recitals at the Duquesne Conservatory of Music came to a lose last Thursday evening, when the following interesting programme was pre-Wilm. Prelude and Sarabande, Op. 63, for

Miss Beach and Mr. Retter.

Denza. Star of My Heart

Mr. Atwood.

Nicolai. Evening—Vocal Duett

Miss Ritts and Mr. Critchlow. Chopin......Rondo, Op. 73, for two pianos
Miss Cosgrave and Mr. Retter. Handel. "Lascia chio pianga

Mr. Carter and Mr. Retter.

Studies in the Art Divine. Mr. Beveridge Webster held yesterday the tenth of the valuable weekly discus sions and recitals at his rooms. The inter-

sions and recitals at his rooms. The interest has increased steadily, and now 60 members are on the roll.

The lecture subjects thus far taken up have been: "I, "Tone Perception as a Modification of Time Perception;" II., "Opera—Not a 'Form' in Music;" III., "Evolution of the Minor Mode;" IV., "Form as a Multiple of Time Units;" V., "The Performer as Interpreter;" VI, "The Friad as the Smallest Possible Harmonic Unit."

Yesterday's recital programme included the following numbers: Etude in G flat, Chopin, Miss Lewis; Andante spianato and Polonaise, Chopin, Miss Webster; Andante from the Suite, op. 34. Franz Ries, Miss Newcomb; "Im Herbst," Robert Franz, Miss Kaderly: Gondoliers from the Suite. Miss Kaderly; Gondoliers from the Suite, op. 34, Ries, Miss Newcomb: Etude in D flat; Liszt, Mrs. J. H. Speer; Nocturne, "Dreams of Love," Liszt, Miss Lizzie Marshall; Rhapsodie in D flat, No. 6, Liszt, Miss Webster.
These are the ways by which a musical community is developed. Let the good

work go on. Notes From Under the Sca.

The following news came from London by cable to THE DISPATCH last night: The management of the Wagner Festival, to be held in Bayreuth next July, gives notice that every seat for the entire series of representations has been sold, which means that the committee has already received £28,000 in hard cash, of which £4,000 was sent from England and about £3,000 from America. A large number of tickets are in the hands of speculators, who paid 20 marks each for them, and hope to

resell at 60 or more.

Florence Young, an American soprano who was trained in Boston, will make her debut in London shortly. She invited a number of professionals to hear her sing in private on Thursday. She astonished everybody who has heard her by the exceptional range of her voice. The Duke of Edinburgh is writing the

music of a grand German opera, the libretto of which is the work of Carmen Sylva, Queen Elizabeth of Roumania. The opera will be produced at the Court Theater at Coburg on a date yet to be fixed in the

presence of the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Saxe-Coburg.

Paderewski, the pianist, will revisit America and will commence a tour at San Francisco on November 8. He will give 60 concerts and play 100 compositions which Americans have not heard. He says that Boston is his favorite American town from Boston is his favorite American town from a musical point of view, and that its su-periority in his mind is greatly due to the excellence of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He says he was greatly impressed
with Mr. Theodore Thomas as a conductor.
Speaking of Mr. Montgomery Sears,
Paderewski said he had never met a man
who showed his millions of money less in
his demander than did he Mr. Sears he his demeanor than did he. Mr. Sears, he added, is a good musician, a good-hearted man and a financier. He plays the organ well, and has a unique collection of ancient and modern musical instruments.

Crotchets and Quavers. EDOUARD LAIO, one of the foremost of mod-ern French composers, died at Paris a few

MORIZ MOSZKOWSKI'S first opera, "Boandil." has just been produced in Berlin with marked success. MISS CLEMENTINE DE VERE, Well remembered in Pittsburg, has lately become the wife of Mr. Romunido Saplo, the chief vocal instructor of the National Conservatory of Music of America.

THE Glee and Mandolin clubs of the Western University gave a very successful con-cert last Friday evening at Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, under the patronage of a dozen of the most prominent society women of the

A PRIVATE performance of "Parsifal," in oratorio form, will be given in Boston May 4 under Mr. Lang's direction, with the Seidl Orchestra and a list of solvists, including Mielke, Wyman, Little, Messrs. Dippel, Hen-schel and Fischer.

excellent thing for the more important concerts given there. Lack of stage room has been a serious drawback to efficient choral or orchestral work in that handsome MISS LILLIAN REDDICK, the Misses Cook, Mr. F. W. Robertshaw, Mr. C. C. Griffin, Mr. J. M. Beauchamps and Mr. A. A. Simpson

will supply the musical part of the enter-tainment to be given by the Father Mathew Association, at Duquesne Hall, next Wednes MR. AD. M. FOERSTER, Pittsburg's foremost resident composer, is represented by his Trio for planoforte and strings in the programme of the M. T. N. A. meeting at Cleveland this summer. The whole scheme of the meeting looks very promising, and will doubtless draw a number of our musical folk to the lake in July.

It now appears that great injustice was done to Arthur Friedhem, the eminent pianist, in the hasty report that he had committed a murder. The affair seems to have been a sad accident and the coroner's jury completely exonerated Mr. Friedheim. The latter, by the way, has been in correspondence with friends in Pittsburg and may be heard here at an early date.

MR. GEORGE HENSCHEL'S "Hamlet" music, in the form of a suite, had its first American hearing at one of the last Symphony concerts in Boston, the composer again conducting the orchestra that he started on its gloing the orenessia Link he waited on its glo-rious career years ago. Engen D'Albert's Symphony in F major also had its first per-formance over here on the same occasion. These be two genuine musicians—not mere strolling singer and player—that we are to hear again in Pittsburg next week.

FLOATING ITEM: A concert with an invisible orchestra was given in Heidelberg a few weeks ago. It was the first application of the Bayreuth idea to concert purposes, and the effect produced was much appreciated by the audience. The front of the stage was adorned with trees and drapery which completely concealed the orchestra and the conductor, who, with the violins, occupied the highest portion of the inclined stage, the brass being on the lowest and farthest away

THE Biblical Cantata of "Belshazzar" will hold the boards at the Alvin Theater this week, perhaps, the first time such an experiweek, perhaps, the first time such an experiment has been tried here. Mr. W. S. Weeden, who will sing the title role, has drilled a large chorus; the theater orchestra will accompany under Mr. C. M. Couch's leadership and a large "Persian army" will be marshaled by Mr. Frank J. Possiel. The chief musical roles are assigned to Miss Elise Warren—the bright, particular star—Mrs. J. Sharp McDonald, Miss Edith Harris, Mr. Morris Stevens and Mr. John A. Strouss. The production is for the benefit of the Allegheny Gheneral Hospital, and is attracting much interest throughout the two cities.

Mrs. Constance Howard's "Meisterwing er"

MRS. CONSTANCE HOWARD'S "Meistersing er' lecture-recitals before the Art Society have proven so exceedingly entertaining and inproven so exceedingly entertaining and instructive that Mr. Joseph H. Gittings has arranged for their repetition at the Pennsylvania College for Women, in the East End.' The first of the new series was given yesterday afternoon, to be followed by the others on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week. For those to whom Richard Waxmer has seemed to speak in strange, harsh accents, a course of Mrs. Howard's remarkably clear, graceful and enthusiastic treatment may be heartily recommended. She brings the manifold beauties of text and spore right home to every heart and mind. every heart and mind.

CITY ORGANIST Henry P. Ecker has ar ranged for quite a celebration of the one-hundredth free organ recital, at Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, which will take place next Hall, Allegheny, which will take place next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. For this occasion the municipal organist will be assisted by Miss Bertha Gallentin, soprano; Mr. Joseph C. Breil, tenor; Mr. C. C. Corcoran, bass; Mr. F. N. Innes, of New York, trombone player; Mr. M. S. Rocereto's Post 3 military band of 30 men; the Philharmonic Society orchestra, augmented to 30 instruments, Mr. Thomas F. Kirk, director, and a chorus of 100 voices, including the East End Musical Club and St. Paui's Lutheran Church choir, directed by Mr. Breil. The hall will be handsomely decorated and souvenir programmes have been ordered at a cost of \$700 as mementos of the auspicious event.

Handel. Lascia chio pianga

Miss Norton.

Beethoven, a. Sonata, Op. 90, Part I
Schubert, b. Andante con Variazioni, Op. 142
Chopin, c. Nocturne, Op. 42, No. 1
Grieg, d. March of the Dwarfa of March of the Dwarfa new

Mr. Retter.

Withelmi The Fisher Maiden

Miss Olive A. Beach.

Wagner-Ehrlich. The Ride of the Valkyres Died of Leprosy in New York. NEW YORK, April 30 .- Psan Ding, Chinese leper, who has been on North Brother's Island for several months, died

Couples Who Find No Pleasure in the Matrimonial Dance and

SEEK TO SHAKE THEIR PARTNERS.

Judge Collier Imposes Sentence Upon Eleven Criminals.

INJUNCTION ON AN OIL WELL ASKED

Eight suits for divorces were entered yeserday. Attorney Meyer filed the suit of Johann Ulmer against Emilie Ulmer. They were married August 26, 1889, and separated April 5, 1892. He charges her with infidelity, and names Joseph Schmidt as co-

Attorney Joseph Thomas entered the suit of Jacob Ries against Mary H. Ries. They were married October 7, 1873, and separated February 5, 1891. He accuses her of infidelity, and names Robert T. Crowe as corespondent. Attorney E. T. Duffy entered the suit of

Daniel Geiger against Johanna Geiger. They were married January 2, 1889, and he charges her with deserting him on January 23, 1889,

Attorney Sipes entered the suit of Annie Barnes, by her next friend, George Becker, against David C. Barnes. They were married May 3, 1888, and separated May 31, 1889. She alleges ill treatment. J. M. Freedman filed the suit of Ella

Freedman, by her next friend, L. Harris, against Joseph Freedman. They were married August 18, 1891, and it is charged he deserted her in September, 1891. N. W. Shafer, Esq., filed the suit of Mary Jane Bowden, of the Second ward, Alle-gheny, by her next friend, Mary J. Bowden, against John Bowden. She alleges he de-

serted her two years ago.
Attorney Meyer filed the suit of Dorothea Weinbrunner by her next friend, John Bassier, against John Weinbrunner. They were married April 2, 1882, and separated March 1, 1892. Cruel treatment is charged. Attorney Wallace entered the suit of Maggie Chalmers by her next friend, H. Hatham, against Harold Chalmers. They were married August 4, 1887, and, it is charged, he deserted her in August, 1888.

A divorce was granted in the case of Flora L Curl against Winfield S. Curl.

THE JUDGE RELENTED. Reducing the Sentence of a Girl Convicted of Larceny. In Criminal Court yesterday sentences

vere passed upon 11 persons who had been onvicted during the week. In the case of Mary Reiswick, the Allegheny domestic, who was convicted of stealing jewelry, Judge Collier sent her to jail for 60 days, After she had been committed His Honor learned some new information about the de-fendant, recalled her and reduced the

sentence to 30 days.

The others sentenced were: Thomas O'Hanlon, larceny, three months to the workhouse; Charles A. Hunter, larceny, six months; James Tobin, larceny, two years to the penitentiary; Jane Reese, keeping disorderly house, six months to the workhouse; John and Margaret Jones, same, nine months: James Lowery, illegal liquor sell-ing, \$500 fine and nine months to the work-house; Daniel McKenna, same, \$550 and five months to the workhouse; Peter Baer, felonious assault and battery, 18 months; Andy Winterknecht, assault and battery, one year to Claremont.

Monday's Triat Lists. Common Pleas No. 1-Indianapolis Cabinet Company vs Dunnell Scating Company, tarnishee; Stitzer vs Dillig; Waddell vs Woods; Young vs Allegheny Heating Com-

Fox et al vs Duquesne Traction Company; Lynn vs Jackson et ux; Undercoffe et al vs Weigund et al. Common Pieas No. 2—Duke et al vs Hoosack; same vs Wengemen; same vs Hays; same vs Taylor et ux; same vs Dickie; same vs Robinsou; same vs Ediir; same vs Logan; same vs Doste; Egil Vought & Co. vs Wun-derlich et ux; Woods vs Beymer; Bole vs Sattler; Sheilds et al for use vs Casey; Pier, receiver, vs same. in the manner talked about, it will be an

Sattler: Shelids et al for use vs Casey; Pier, receiver, vs same.

Common Pleus No. 3—Haingan vs Duduesne Traction Gempany, Bothwell vs Bowman, Wangaman vs Dickle & Co., McFadden & Co. vs Schlegel, Emery vs Morgan, Urias vs P. R. & Co., Hemmerle vs Hennicke, Wilson Snyder Manufacturing Company vs Stiring Company, Whitehouse vs. Whitehouse.

Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs Dennis Cloonan, T. J. Bicksler, George Arnold, Henry Snowden, Sarah McClain, Tillie Martin, Benjamin Hughes, Daniel Barker, Caroline Barker, William Prescott, Coarad Sunday, Mary Shulz (2), Jennie Carney, John H.

day, Mary Shulz (2), Jennie Carney, John H. THE JONE GRAND JURY.

Berry and Mullen yesterday drew a grand

Names of Twenty-Four Good Men and True Drawn From the Wheel. Sheriff McCleary and July Commissioners

jury for the June term of the Criminal Court. Those drawn were: Jacob Antenbacher, laborer, Twenty-sixtn ward: Henry A. George, puddler, Sixteenth ward; Robert L. Riggs, lumber dealer, Mc-Keesport: Samuel Fields, alderman, Mc-Keesport: John H. Elliott, florist, Twentieth ward; T. M. Dorrington, clerk, Eighth ward; Bert Holmes, policeman, First ward, Allegheny; J. S. McKallop, coal merchant, Twentieth ward. Pittsburg; Richard Best, pattern maker, Thirty-first ward; Chris Graham, heater, Etna; William Daniels, contractor, Ninth ward, Allegheny; John Denny, laborer, Tarentum; James Donahne, laborer, Thirteenth ward, James Shilling, shoemaker, Sixth ward; John T. Wilson, farmer, Finley township; Thomas Kerrin, reporter, Eleventh ward; Joseph Graham, carpenter, Twentieth ward; John L. Bolander, butcher, Elizabeth borough; Samuel Herron, farmer, Penn township; John Runnette, merchant, Seventeenth ward; John McDonald, farmer, Pine township; Joseph Spitzer, gentleman, Ninth ward; Joseph Wilson, laborer, Sixteenth ward. ward: T. M. Dorrington, clerk, Eighth ward:

TO STOP THE MINING.

Partnership Transactions Lead to an Application for an Injunction. A bill in equity was filed yesterday by fennings Bros. & Co. against Joseph G. Beale. In January, 1886, B. F. Jennings and the defendant formed a partnership as Jennings, Beale & Co., and Mr. Beale transferred to the firm the large mill at Leech-burg and a section of coal land in the bor-ough and in Allegheny township, Armstrong county. The partnership was dis-solved in October, 1886, and the property was all conveved to the partnership associa-tion which constitutes the plaintiffs, but it is alleged that Mr. Beale continues to oper-ate the coal land. An injunction is asked for restraining him from continuing.

ENJOINING AN OIL WELL McKeesport Property Holders Afraid of

the Danger From Fire. A bill-in equity was filed yesterday by Theodore Woods, George Kenzenbach, Dr. T. L. White and Mrs. Annie White against Dr. C. H. Black, Dr. R. J. Black, John Sims and John Flowers. The defendants, it is alleged, are boring an oil well on a lot 80 x140 feet at the corner of Market and Ninth streets, McKeesport. The plaintiffs own houses close by, and allege that the well will piper their property and cause great danger from fire. An injunction is therefore asked for to restrain them from continuing work on the well.

Inequalities in the Assessments The County Commissioners will hear appeals for the second time next Tuesday from Braddock township. The asse

EIGHT HANDS AROUND. had been raised in a number of cases. J. B. Corey has presented evidence to the Commissioners that there were inequalities in many instances.

The Hum of the Courts.

Lewis C. Halen yesterday entered suis against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for \$5,009 damages for injuries caused by an engine striking him. THE master's report was filed yesterday in

the case of J. G. Fulton against the North-east Railroad Company, recommending that a receiver be appointed.

In the suit of W. S. Pier, receiver of the William Tann Brewing Company, for use of the Phonix Brewing Company, an action on an account, a verdict was given yesterday for the defendant.

William O. Broell, of McKeesport, who was arrested Friday on a charge of interfering with a Government officer in the execution of a writ, was held for court by the United States Marshal yesterday.

WILL BE AN ACTIVE SESSION.

Some Excitement Liable to Be Had in Major McKinley's District Convention. The Republican Convention of the Sixteenth district of Ohio, to be held in Salem next Tuesday, promises to be inter-

gressional election and the three counties are somewhat unevenly divided. Mr. N. B. Billingsly, of New Lisbon, one of the delegates, was a guest at the Duquesne Hotel last night, and spoke to some length upon the coming convention. "The Sixteenth district is Major McKin-

estingly if not aggressively contested. There are five candidates for nomination for Con-

ley's old district," said he, "and of course the nomination means election to the nomince. The contestants are T. R. Morgan, of Alliance, Judge King and Judge Johnston, of Youngstown, Patrick Monihan, of Maof Youngstown, Patrick Monihan, of Ma-honing county, and myself, who am from Columbiana county. Stark county sends 95 delegates. Mahoning county 56, and Col-umbiana county 71. Morgan claims the entire vote of Stark county, and declares he has them solid. King claims the vote of Mahoning county, conceding four or five votes to Johnson, but there is some dissension to this, as the latter claims eight votes. I believe I have Columbiana county's vote, although Monihan and King

have a few supporters. "Of course we count upon a division, as the nomination is made by a majority vote out of the 222 cast. There has been considerable work done by the candidates and the district has been thoroughly canvassed.

JOKES ON A FIGURE OF JUSTICE.

Exeter Academy Students Carrying Their Pranks to a Giddy Height. EXETER, April 30. - [Special.] - Some time last night the residence of the principal of Phillips' Exeter Academy, the Town Hall

and the sidewalks about town were painted in variegated colors by students. Surmounting the cupola of the Town Hall is a figure of Justice. Upon its base, in large letters, were painted remarks referring in an insulting manner to the principal of the academy and several other members of the faculty, and also to the Chief of Police, in the most indecent language. On the prin-cipal's residence, painted in very large red letters, and executed in a very artistic manner, are the words: "Saloon-C. E. Fish, proprietor.

The action is probably from the fact that Mr. Fish has been vigorously enforcing the liquor laws. The other members of the faculty whose names are painted on the Town Hall are also members of Law and Order League. The result of last spring's riotous demonstrations is a smaller attendance at the neadeny this year. Exeter students love a good joke, and have in years past attempted exceedingly hazardous feats, this being the third time they have painted the cupola. The class of '83 sealed the giddy heights of the Town Hall and shrouded the goddess in a glaring red petticoat. The class of '84 covered the goddess with a coat of red paint.

WINE WILL BE IN ABUNDANCE.

pany; Shum vs Citizens' Traction Company;
Bosser vs Harrold; Walters vs Creal et ux;
The California Grape Crop Expected to Se One of the greatest grape crops in California's history is expected to be yielded this year, and as a result more wine of Cali-

> fornia vintage will be piaced upon the American market than ever before. So said S. T. Blair, a Golden Gate State wine grower, who passed through Pittsburg last night en route te Gotham on the Pennsylvania fast line. Continuing, Mr. Blair, who is an enthusiastic Californian, said the wine growers of his State felt sanguine of the ultimate recognition of their product as wine of superior quality. "Our vines yield more prolifically each year and the grape grown, in our estimation, as it is in the esti-mation of many wine experts, is nearly, if not quite as good as the grape of the Euro-pean countries. There are improvements made each season by experimental grafting with the vines and the blending of different classes of the grape family, and it is but natural for us to anticipate the growing of a grape that will be superior by far to the kinds now grown. The vineland is rapidly being cultivated and planted, and the vineyards are yearly bearing better than the previous one. The winegrowers are obtaining valuable experi-ence, and it is safe to predict that in the course of a few years the wine yield will be upon an equal footing with the yields of

CINCINN ATI'S MAY FESTIVAL A Sewildering Array of Musical Artists and Compositions Arranged For,

CINCINNATI, April 30.-Cincinnati's tenth biennal May festival of music is appointed to begin May 24 and to close May 28. Next Tuesday the auction sale of choice seats already subscribed for begins. This plan is adopted to avoid a scramble for place at the sale. The leading works to be produced are Mendelssohn's oratorio St. Paul, Bach's Christmas oratorio, Dvorak's Requiem Mass, with much of Beethoven, Wagner, Gluck, Weber, Mozart, Becker, Bruckner and other composers, including one night wholly given to operatic composi-

The artists are Edward Lloyd, the famous English tenor; Andreas Dippel, a German tenor; George Ellsworth Holmes, tenor, of Chicago; Madame Meilke, New York; Miss Corinne Moore-Lawson, Cincinnati; Miss Devere, New York, sopranos: Mme. Marie Ritter-Goetz, New York: Miss Ida Girth, Cincinnati, contraltos; William Ludwig, New York, and Albert F. Maish, Cincinnati, basses; Arthur Mees, New York, organist. The orchestral music is by Theodore Thomas' orchestra, and Mr. Thomas is the musical director.

Sergeant Brown Attacked by a Manjac. David Maul, the Allegheny maniac picked up by the police in East End, made an attack on Sergeant Brown Friday morning at Allegheny Central station, where he was confined. When Brown gave the man his breakfast Maul grabbed him by the throat, and would have killed him had not Inspector Eichenlaub and the turnkey happened to be within call.

Petty Thieving on the Hill. The Hill section is in an excited state.

chair is being stolen. Mrs. Haney has lost 15 chickens, and Michael Ennis, a neigh-bor, is out a roast of beef. Another family has lost a heirloom rocking chair. Regular Troops for the Fair. CHICAGO, April 30.-General Miles received a letter from General Schofield this

morning practically granting General Miles'

Everything from a roast of beef to a rocking

request for troops at Chicago during the four days in October when the dedicatory ceremonies at the World's Fair occur.

HYACINTH AWNINGS at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue. Tel. 1972 Then