## \$25,000 INVESTMENT.

One of the nicest residences; 12 rooms pressed brick, reception hall, bath and complete sliding doors; elegant mantels; both guses; in fact, every convenience; the choicest neighborhood in the East End; paved and sewered street; fine barn; about two neres of lawn with driveways; grounds can be subdivided to advantage and find a ready market. See agents,

MOORE & KELLY, Telephone 5450. 6208 Penn Av., E. E.

LOTS! LOTS! \$500 EACH,

TENTH WARD, ALLEGHENY.

On electric car line. Within five minutes' rice of Allegheny P. O.
Very easy terms.
M. F. HIPPLE & CO.,
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PENN AV., E. E., Between Lang and Homewood avenues, NEW BRICK RESIDENCE. 12 rooms, large lot, high ground. Best value on this avenue. SAM'L W. BLACK & CO. 29 Fourth av.

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ON GOOD STREET IN SEVENTH WARD,

With brick buildings, the material of which could be used to advantage in rebuilding; near Fifth av.: desirable location for flats or apartment houses; low price. BAXTER, THOMPSON & CO., 161 FOURTH AV.

## MAYFIELD,

Perrysville ave. May flowers blooming. Building lots booming. See agents, John K. Ewing & Co., 107 Fed-

Auction Sales and Additional Classified Advertisements on Seventh Page.

## THE WHOLE THING

\_\_\_IN A\_\_\_

# NUTSHELL.

MOST MEN have a desire to invest their earnings in a way that will bring profit and security, but many men feel that their savings are too small to allow them the opportunities offered to men of capital. This is true in part, but there are often opportunities presented to the man of small capital if he but look for them and give a few moments for their investigation. Have you \$300? Have you investigated ALIQUIPPA? Here you will find a golden opportunity. With lots 25x110 feet, delightfully situated, and an assured working population, guaranteeing a population for the new town of several thousand at the very start off, such an investment must be sure and profitable. Or, if you are looking for a place of location to start in business, ALIQUIPPA is the place. Or do you want to build and sell houses?-the hundreds of workingmen will need themanother opportunity. In fact, the advantages of location, permanent enterprises and extremely low prices present an opportunity through ALIQUIPPA to poor and rich alike seldom equaled for enhancement in value and unquestionable security. Over one-fourth of the lots have been sold in less than three weeks. Isn't that a record? Plans and informa-

## THE ALIQUIPPA STEEL COMPANY,

ROOM 30. WESTINGHOUSE BUILDING.

## PUBLIC SALE

OF THE MOST VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE RES-IDENCE PROPERTY IN THE

# CITY OF M'KEESPORT,

SATURDAY, MAY 14, AT 2:30 P. M.

THERE WILL be sold at public sale to the highest bidders that beautiful plan of lots known as WOODLAND, fronting on Shaws, Union and Sixth avenues, being the principal residence streets in the city, which have lately been extended through this property; all of which are paved and sewered, wide flagstone sidewalks and ornamental shade trees, with gas, water and sewer connections to each lot. This property has for many years been owned and occupied by one of the city's oldest and wealthiest citizens, and was held intact by him while the city of 30,000 people built up in all directions around it, leaving it to-day positively in the center of the city. A most beautiful location, perfect and natural drainage, convenient to the best schools, churches, electric cars and the business part of the city. A POSITIVE SALE. The LOTS will positively be sold SATURDAY, MAY 14. at 2:30 P. M. For full particulars, call on or address

## GILBERT F. MYER & CO.

Real Estate Brokers, McKeesport, Pa.

Hon. THOS. TILBROOK, Auctioneer.

# INGRAM LOTS.

39 passenger trains stop at Ingram daily (Sundays excepted), fare 51/2 cents per ticket of 60 trips. Property is cheaper, scenery handsomer, and probabilities for increase of values greater than any other locality as convenient to Pittsburg, particularly when the new electric lines now in contemplation are completed. Of the many handsome locations for homes at Ingram none excel the

# PIERMORE PLACE LOTS,

Situated less than five minutes' walk from the station, high and dry, with a magnificent view of the surrounding country. The smallest lot has a frontage of 50 feet and prices range from \$400 to \$900, on terms of payment to suit the convenience of buyer. To a limited number we will loan enough money to build their homes, provided lot is first paid for.

If you are looking for a good home, with large lot, good society, fresh air, and in a location that will increase in value each year, see PIERMORE PLACE. For all particulars and salesman to show you the lots call either at our branch office at Ingram (near the station), or

> MORRIS & AISBITT. 78 DIAMOND ST., PITTSBURG,

# THE BIGGEST WEEK

The Fine Weather Brings Out the Winter Sufferers-Pittsburg Falls Into Line With All Great Cities, and Its People Have Learned the Value of Specialists.

Modern Methods Have Been Fully Tested and Approved-The People Rushing to Specialists for Treatment-They Want to Be in Shape for the Summer Season -Now Is the Time to Start in on the

The grand rush of people to the offices of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers during the past week has shown that now that the spring is at hand, those who have been suf-fering with catarrhal troubles during the winter, and who have been hesitating to assume a regular course of treatment be cause of the cold weather, have determined to rid themselves of their disease, in order to enjoy the new life of the year and the delights of summer free from pain, suffering and the irritations and annoyances of

and the irritations and annoyances of catarrh.

It was the Red Letter week of the year! Hundreds of patients enrolled themselves for treatment, and joined the glad army of enthusiasts who never tire repeating the praises of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers.

Pittsburg is falling into line with other great metropolitan cities in the matter of encouraging medical specialists. The business plan and the professional methods of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers recommend their treatment to all, and it is no wonder that everyone is availing himself of the opportunity to receive the best treatment at the most reasonable terms.

The family physician will not treat a case of catarrh if he can avoid it. If he attempts it at all it is only to give it up. The work is left to the patient, persistent and skillful effort of the specialist, who makes a business of taking in hand the worst case of catarrh, involving all the fatal and malignant symptoms and effects, and working an effectual cure.

The locarmetive has supplanted the stage.

cure.

The locomotive has supplanted the stage coach: the electric car has given a long-needed rest to mule power, and the telegraph, telephone and electric light have

graph, telephone and electric light have superseded old methods of communication and illumination.

Just so has the specialist taken the place of the family physician in the treatment of special disorders.

This is especially true in the matter of catarrh. The specialist has at present command of the entire field in the treatment of this disease.

Drs. Concland, Hall and Byers have a reputation for skill and ability in the treatment of their specialties second to none in the country. They can und do cure all forms of catarrh, and their work has challenged the attention of every one interested. They practice the latest scientific forms of

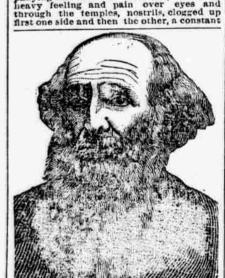
They practice the latest scientific forms of treatment, which are mild and painless, a conflort to the patient, and a source of de light, as procressive treatment brings increased relief.

The statements published from week to week, given voluntarily by grateful patients, show what can be done with the worst cases. The lighter forms of the disease are, of course, easily cured. of course, easily cured,
The success of Drs. Copeland, Hall and
Byers has been simply marvelous. The
wonderful increase in the number of
patients is the strongest testimony to the
ability of these physicians. They need no
other. If these do not convince, nothing

Now that all can get out of doors and take Now that all can get out of doors and take a regular course of treatment, there should be no one willing to suffer longer with ca-tarrh when a positive cure is insured through the skill, ability and experience of those noted specialists, combined with faithful compliance on the part of the patient.

### COUGHED FOR SEVENTY YEARS.

Remarkable Statement of Mr. Thomas Carson, an Old Favette County Farmer. Mr. Thomas Carson, a farmer near Layton station, B. & O. R. B., furnishes for publica-tion the following remarkable statement: "I am 74 years old," says Mr. Carson, "and "I am 74 years old," says Mr. Carson, "and have coughed all my life, until the present time, since taking a thorough course of catarrhal treatment from Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers.
"Besides this annoying cough I had all the head symptoms I ever read of as accompanying this catarrhal affection, viz.: dull, heavy feeling and pain over eyes and through the temples, nostrils, clogged up first one side and then the other, a constant



Mr. Thomas Carson. Laylon Station, Pa.

discharge into the throat, causing bawking and spitting to raise, while this constant irritation kept the throat sore and raw all the time. My ears became involved, and I had a continual roaring and buzzing in them, with dizziness, spots before eves, etc. "Through all this local trouble my general health kept reasonably good, which the doctors attributed to my healthful outdoor work and regularity of living.

"Since I have got rid of this annoying head trouble I feel as young as anybody, and can jump up and kick my heels together as many times as any young man in my neighborhood. Seriously, I felt that if Drs. Copeland, Hall and Bvers can work such a change in a man of my age, there is no limit to the possibilities of their treatment, and I heartily indorse them and their method of treatment to all my friends and the public. I have known their Dr. Byers ever since he was a baby. 40 years ago, and his father (Dr. Byers, of Monongahely City,) 39 years before that. Mr. Thomas Carson Layton Station, Pa.

A LITTLE TALK.

A Good Thing Between People Who Do Business Together-Some Popular Features and the Explanation of Them-Arguments That Cannot But Convince

rheumatic pains.

You see, Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers cured my son, Frank, of catarrh a year age, and he stayed cured. Then I, who had been a sufferer for years, took heart and went to them, and they also cured me, and I want all sufferers to know it, says Mr. James Henneman, of 125 Liberty street, Allegheny. His son, Frank Henneman, of 125 Liberty street, Allegheny. His son, Frank Henneman, a young man living at 126 Madison avenue, Allegheny, was cured more than a year age, and says they made a new man of me after I had suffered for years and was growing worse every day. I can recommend the year age, and says they made a new man of me after I had suffered for years and was growing worse every day. I can recommend the year of the city. He says: I do not healt tate to testify to the skill of these contlemen, for my case was a very bad one, and what they did well known in that busy little city. Mrs. Mangold says: I tried eve, where for relief from inciplent consumption. These gentlemen saved my life; I am words to express my gratitude. Mr. C. & MoMollen, an engineer on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad, was so broken down with disease that he thought he would lose his position. He got transferred to the yards here in order to be treated by the first strength of the says: They cured me after I had suffered so lone, I must and do realize that they have one equals in their specialties.

John T. Decker, of Wellington and Pionio streets, of this city, is a carpenter and contractor, and he says: Lots of physicians told me that I would due were be oured; that my disease was an incurable with a sound. I eat well, sleep well and an gaining in flesh and strength every day. Mr. Robert Duil, employment of the physicians told and the says: Lots of physicians told and the says: Lots of physicians told and the says: Lots of physicians for the physicians for the position of the physicians for t Those Concerned. It is a good thing for people who do business with each other to have a little talk oc-casionally. We want to have a little talk ness with each other to have a little talk occionally. We want to have a little talk with the public to-day. Every week is published in these columns a number of interesting statements. They are made by people who have been patients of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Béers. The portraits of these patients accompany the statements. They are made by people who have been patients of Drs. Copeland, and and Béers. The portraits of these patients accompany the statements. They are done while it has been copied extensively by the manufacturers of patent medicines and quack nostrums, it can have force only when the persons who are thus presented are known to the readers. This is the strongest testimony that can be given as to the truthfulness of a statement.

Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers present fresh testimonials with every week. They do not make a chance cure and then advertise it, but they make cures constantly and without number. The statements furnished by patients are not obtained trom them by favor or as a condition of treatment, but are given gratefully and grat

Treatment by Mail.

Little Marie Smith.

Her nose was stopped up on one side or the other all the time. There was also a profuse discharge from her nostrils, which neces-

"She was forced to breathe almost entirely

through her mouth. The mucus dropping in her throat kept her constantly hawking

Marie Smith, Aged 5.

achieve with each case of catarrh that comes under their care. The success does not rest upon the use of any specific or patented article, or appliance, but on the regular treatment of a physician, for that is the only way that catarrh can be successfully handled. This is another feature of the Copeland system, and it is the secret of the popular success of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers. They have studied the disease until they have obtained a scientific mastery of it.

Those who are affected by this terrible mainly can do no better than to place themselves under the treatment and care of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers. An Outline of the Closing Event of the Season in Pittsburg. ORGAN RECITALS IN ALLEGHENY.

Magnificent Amateur Performance of

Treatment by Mail.

The system of mail treatment pursued by Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers guarantees the same effective results to those who desire to submit their cases through correspondence as to those who come in person. Their "question blank," if properly filled out, will diagnose your case in a thorough way, and, as medicines are promptly shipped thoses living out of the city have the same advantages as those who come to the office.

Write for the \$5-a-month treatment by mail, medicine free, and rid yourself of the most painful and annoying disease in the catalogue of human ills. Very Bad Cantata. A MEDLEY OF GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

This week the musical season of 1891-2 will come to a brilliant close in the three festival concerts at Old City Hall given by the Mozart Club with the assistance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and eminent soloists. Although the programmes do not meet Pittsburg's peculiar needs as they should, there can be no question but that this series of concerts stands upon an artistic plane as exalted as that of any musical events we have ever had here.

A bright and promising child is little Marie Smith, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith, reside at 248 Bedford avenue, Marie has been under treatment with Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers for a catarrhal affliction, regarding which and her recovery Mrs. Smith says: "We were very much worried about the condition of her health, Some time azo Marie had an attack of the grip, which left her in very poor health. She seemed always to have a very bad cold, Her nose was stopped up on one side or the On Thursday evening Conductor Arthur Nikisch and his peerless orchestra (everywhere admitted to be the, best in America and, perhaps, unsurpassed in Europe) will play Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony, Berlioz's "Benvenuto Cellini" overture and Wagner's "Lohengrin" prelude "Huldigung's "March." Mr. Eugen D'Albert, one of the two or three greatest living pianists, will play Chopin's Eminor concerto. Several violoncello pieces will be given by Mr. Alwin Schroeder, the famous Leipzig artist, who has never been

> On Friday evening the orchestra is down for Saint-Saens' symphonic poem, "The Spinning-Wheel of Omphale" and Weber's "Oberon" overture. Mr. Georg Henschel, who conducted the Boston Orchestra during its first three years and is famous all over the world as singer, composer and conduc-tor, will sing Wolfram's romanze from the second act of "Tannhaeuser," Loewe's "Erl-King" and Schumann's "Grenadiers." Part II of the programme will be occupied by Niels Gade's strong cantata, "Zion," given by Mr. E. H. Dermitt, our own admired baritone, the Mozart Club chorus (the best Pittsburg has had) and the orhestra, with Mr. James P. McCollum con-

> Saturday evening is devoted to Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," given by chorus and orchestra, under Mr. McCollum's baton, and these soloists: Mrs. Georg Henschel, soprano, a worthy mate for her famous husband; Miss Adelaide Forseman, contralto, whose merits are as well known here as in the Eastern musical centers; Mr. Paul Zimmerwan, Pittshurg's batt known tener sentence. merman, Pittsburg's best-known tenor, and Mr. Gardner Lamson, the Boston bass, whose singing in the role of Elijah, has won high praise from the fastidious New England critics.
>
> The standing of "Elijah" among the great

and raising. Her throat became irritated and inflamed and painful, and she had a dry, backing cough. Her sleep at night was greatly disturbed. She was nervous, restless and fretful, sometimes seeming hot and feverish and again cold and chilly. "We were constantly on our guard to prevent her contracting fresh colds, but despite all our efforts it seemed it could not be done. Medicines and remedies we used only afforded slight temporary relief. In a few days she would be as bad as ever, and realizing the danger threatening her we consulted seemed it could not be converged to the control of oratorios has been thus summarized by a programme writer: "Musical critics disa-

"Meistersinger" Wagner
Mr. Joseph C. Breil.
Organ—Overture, "Raymond" Thomas
Soprano Solo and Chorus—Inflammatus
from "Stabat Mater" Hossini
Miss Bertha Galentin and Festival
Chorus,
Baritone Solo—Aria from "Lucretla
Borgia" Verdi
Mr. C. C. Corcoran.
Overture—"Nebuchadnezzar" Verdi
Rocereto's Band.
Trombone Solo—"Sea Sheils Waltz" Innes
F. N. Innes.

[a. Idylle (Evening Vesper) Spohr
b. Gavotte "Mignon" Thomas
c. Pilgrim Chorus from "Tannhacoser" Wagner
[a. Simplicity Gavotte Moses

Festival Chorus, Philharmonic Orchestra and Organ. One hundred free musical entertainments

in a community like this means much. It

means an immeasurable amount of innocent pleasure to thousands of people. Two things of genuine importance to the Two things of genuine importance to the cause of music for the masses have been accomplished by the Allegheny effort thus far. One is that the city has been committed to the support of the concerts and has added a "City Organist" (the first office of the kind in the country, perhaps) to its salary list. The other great point is that the people's ear has been gained, so that hundreds of them turn naturally toward music as a means of recreation and overmusic as a means of recreation and overcrowd the roomy hall every week. This is

But while giving all due honor to those who have accomplished thus much, the question will keep recurring: "When are these musical entertainments to become in these musical entertainments to become in fact as in name organ recitals, where the people can hear the legitimate music of the instrument played in legitimate style."

Until this comes about, the so-called "free organ recitals," however pleasant and profitable from this or that point of view, cannot truthfully be said to be realizing the intent with which that for intent with which the form with which the without with the with the with the without with the without with the with the without with with the with the with with the with intent with which that fine instrument was built for the city. Nor will they, until then, give the people the particular kind of pleasure they have the right to look for

A Fine Amateur Performance, Mr. Butterfield's cantata "Belshazzar," is a combination of driveling, imbecile lines and sugary, mawkish music that should be ashamed to show its face outside of the remote country districts for whose "singing school" entertainments it was manifestly Aside from the responsibility for choosing

such a piece, so much the more credit is due to all those who helped to make out of it one of the most effective amateur productions ever seen on any stage. The performance was really remarkable in its scenic splendor, its dramatic effectiveness and the smoothness that told of infinite pains at rehearsal. It was far above the pairs at renearsal. It was far above the average of amateur shows, even where worthy subject matter is presented.

EASES
TE OF PRING COINES and the chorus and sangthe title role; Mr. C. M. Couch, who conducted the performance; Mr. F. E.

Holden, the stage manager, and Mr. Frank J. Possiel, who led the "Persian Army" drill, are each entitled to superlative

Among the principals, Miss Edith Harris Zerubbabel, had much the most arduous roles, Zerubbabel, had much the most arduous roles, and earned most hearty commendation for the musical and histrionic art with which they made much out of such poor material. Miss Elise Warren, the foreign "star," was curiously misplaced as Nitocris, a role that gave very little opportunity for the display of her exceptionally fine soprano and vocal skill. Mrs. J. Sharp McDonald, as Antonia, and Mr. Weeden, as Beishazzar, did all that could be asked with their respective. could be asked with their respective parts. The numerous subordinate charac-

ers were much better east than is usual. Altogether the performance was a great surprise. The knowing ones "went to scoff and stayed to pray"—and to ask why was all this wasted on such a piece and, since Pittsburg possesses so much operatio talent, why should we not hear it again in something worth doing?

Crotchets and Quavers. THE Zitterbart Amateur Orchestra gave a nccessful concert under the auspices of the German Lese-Verein, last Thursday

MR. MAX BENDIX will step from the first violin desk to the conductor's stand for the summer season of the Chicago Orchestra, beginning July 11. ARRIGO BOITO, the composer of "Mefisto-

fele," has been appointed by the Italian Government inspector of conservatoires and schools of music. GEORGES BIZET'S one-act opera, "Dja-nileb," which was produced in 1872 but was completely eclipsed by "Carmen," is said to be revived in Berlin.

MR. C. W. FLEMING'S "Spanish Orchestra" will repeat its curious concert at the Linden Club. East End. May 20, when the assistance of the Philharmonic Society will be had. MR. FRANZ RUNMEL finished last week in New York his notable cyclus of seven his-

torical planoforte recitais. About 110 compositions of all schools and styles were included in these extraordinary programmes. DR. ANTONIN DVORAK and Anton Seidl have both put themselves on record as warmly favoring the translation into English of all operas given before English-speaking audiences. The wonder is anyone should think otherwise.

THE Carnegie Musical Society, composed of players on the mandolin, guitar, zither and other instruments, under the leadership of Mr. E. R. Kappeler, will give its first concert at Carnegie liall, Allegheny, next Tuesday evening. Miss Rosa Weber, soprano, and Miss Annie Finney, cornet, will assist. THE Dutch composer Van Vesterhort, who ives in Naples, on the 10th ult, produced

there at the Argentina Theater a four-act opera, "Cimbelino," the librato of which is based upon Shakespeare's "Cymbeline." The success of the work, which is said to be on Wagnerian musical lines, was very great. Another Boston musician has been honored with a commission to write a work for the dedicatory ceremonies of the World's Fair, October 12—Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, who will compuse a festival "Jubilate." A chorus of 40" voices and an orchestra of 87 will perform the work under the direction of Tueodore Thomas.

"Reverie Pastorale" for flute, oboe, two French horns and string orchestra: F. X. Arens' (MS. on. 50) symphonic Fantasia "Life's Springtide:" George W. Chadwick's dramatic overture "Melpomene:" a "Gavote" from the Suite op. 25 by Arthur Foote: "Liebesscene" from the Serenade op. 12, by Victor Herbert: "Marcia Fantastica," by Henry Schonefeld and three movements from E. A. MacDowell's suite op. 42.

op. 42. THE great international musical and dramatte exhibition promoted by Princess Metternich and other aristocratic Viennese Metternich and other aristocratic Viennese opened yesterday, and will/inst until October 9. It is estimated that 200,000 florins have been spent in preparation. Many thousands of visitors have engaged apartments already, and agreat success is anticipated. The music committee has sent invitations to the following composers and conductors to conduct one of their own creations: Brahms, Bruch, Bruckner, Bulow, Cowen, Dvorak, Fuchs, Goldmark, Grieg, Levi, Mascagni, Massenet, Mottl, Rubinstein, Saint-Saens, Schuch, Sgambati, Svendsen, Sullivan, Tschalkowski and Verdi, Prominent in America's exhibit will be the notable collection of Mr. Morris Steinert, of New Haven, including a number of virginals, clavichords and other precursors of the pianoforte.

Anton Seibl is on top in New York these

ANTON SEIDL is on top in New York these days. Besides holding Thomas' former place as conductor of the Philharmonic Society, he will go back next seasen to his own old stand at the Metropolitan Opera House to conduct the German operas of Abbey & Grau's proposed electic reportoire.
And now it is stated that the efforts of And now it is stated that the efforts of some wealthy friends of Mr. Seidl have resulted in obtaining an annual guarantee of \$50,000 for three years to place his own orchestra upon a permanent basis. Mr. Seidl can well afford to drop the Brighton Beach summer season, although many people will regret that another series of those remarkable seaside concerts is not to be given. Mr. Seidl must certainly pack up his \$50,000 orchestra some of these days and come out to pay a visit to his Pittsburg friends.

THE Art Society has elected during the past week the following new members: Mrs. John Arthurs, Mrs. David Kirk, Mrs. Charles B. McLenn, Mrs. J. Howard Speer, Mr. Moses Atwood, Mr. B. L. H. Dabbs, Dr. W. H. Daly, Mr. S. W. Dermitt, Mr. Peter Dick, Mr. F. W. Gerdes, Mr. Ludwig Grosse, Mr. A. Israel, Mr. S. Mr. Ludwig Grosse, Mr. A. Israel, Mr. William E. Lincoln, Mr. Robert F. Mayer, Mr. J. B. Nevin, Mr. Eugene M. O'Neill, Mr. William S. Pier, Mr. Edwin L. Porter, Mr. Oscar H. Rosenbaum. Such accessions to the membership as are now coming in are unprecedented in the Art Society's career of nearly a score of years. This speaks volumes for the broader policies adopted in the last year or two and embodied in the charter obtained last June. It also evidences the exceeding attractiveness of the reception to Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel, set for Monday, May 16, which applicants for membership up to next Wednesday will be privileged to attend. That reception, the society's one hundred and seventy-ninth, bids fair to be one of the most brilliant musico-social events that Pittsburg has known.

FIVE DOLL ARS EACH.

1.000 Men's Suits Offered Monday in Our Well-Lighted Basement at \$5 Each-P. C. C. C., Clothlers,

C. C. C., Clothiers,

Monday we offer a great bargain for men in our well-lighted basement. At only \$5 each we will sell men's mixed cheviot, cassimere and tweed suits, sold formerly on our main floor for \$10 and \$12. There are nice, neat, dark and medium patterns to choose from. Suits in sack style, cniaway style or straighteuts. A five-dollar bill buys one. The sale won't last long, so call Monday. A number of light-colored suits in the selection. Only \$5 each—the prize bargain of this season.

P. C. C. C., Clothiers, corner Grant and Diamond streets.

Novelties in men's neckwear, tressu Littrall's, 208 Smithfield st.

AS READ BY THE JURY

Lowe's Letters Result in Conviction for Using the Mails to

WORK AN OLD CONFIDENCE GAME.

Lewis Van Houten Sent to the Penitentiary for Three Years.

THE NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

The case of the United States versus U. B. Lowe was concluded vesterday, the detendant being found guilty as indicted and recommended to the mercy of the Court. At the opening of the District Court yes-

terday morning, ex-Congressman Brainard argued the law in the case, and held to the sition he took in his motion to quash the indictment. He held that the letter in question of itself contained nothing contrary to the law, and that the Government could not go outside of the charges in the indictment and seek to show something outside of the letter. After he had concluded, Judge Buffington held the indictment was sufficient, and instructed counsel to go to the jury.

behalf of the defendant. District Attorney Lyon followed for the Government. These two speeches consumed all of the morning session and in the afternoon Judge Buffington charged the jury. At 4 o'clock the jury retired and returned with their ver-This was the most important case yet

Ex-Senator Allen addressed the jury in

tried this term and there was much interes manifested in the Judge's charge. While it was being delivered the court room was well filled with spectators, including many promment citizens and officials. Judge Buflington's Charge.

His Honor's charge was a clear, clean-ent statement of the law bearing on the case. It was rather brief, but plain, to the point and entirely void of partiality for one side or the other. After reviewing the testi-

mony, he said to the jury:

It will be for you to examine the testimony of all the witnesses and consider the interests of each one. You have a right to consider the appearance of the various witnesses on the stand, as to whether their testinesses on the stand, as to whether their testimony was given to you in that candid manner that indicates truthfulness. You may consider also the confessions of the defendant to Marshal Barring. A man cannot be misled by an officer. It is his duty to inform a prisoner that any confession he may make will be used against him. You may consider the confessions of Mr. Lowe and satisfy yourselves as to whether they were made because of a candid belief of guilt or whether his mind was in a state of confusion. confusion.
You also have the handwriting of the de-

fendant, and have a right to compare it with the other alleged handwriting of his and other papers admitted in evidence. You must give the defendant the benefit of

victed of any other act or offense than that charged in the indictment. The averments in the fulcionent limit the Government in what it has a right to ask acainst the defendant in this case. That point is affirmed and further: your inquiry is confined to the charge in the indictment. You have nothing to do with an indictment incidentally brought out in the trial.

Third—The letter set forth in the indictment is not unlawful upon the face of it, and is such a letter as the defendant or any person would have the right to send through the mail. The defendant would have the right to send the letter through the mails unless the jury should find from the evidence it was part of a scheme to defraud, as set forth in the general charge. As thus qualified the point is affirmed.

Fourth—The language of the letter set forth in the indictment must be interpreted in its ordinary sense. There is no presumption to be drawn under the law against the defendant from the language used, but every presumption must be posolved by the jury in favor of the innocence of the defendant in the absence of proper averments of the crime and proof of the averments beyond a reasonable doubt. This point is affirmed.

Looking for a Hidden Meaning.

Looking for a Hidden Meaning.

Fifth-That the indictment contains no everment on the part of the Government averment on the part of the Government that the said letter set forth in the indictment or any part of it means any different than what appears upon the face of it under the ordinary-interpretation of the language and terms employed. The indictment averring that "The said U. B. Lowe pretending in the said letter that the said U. B. Lowe could furnish to the said Clark Sweatland apprious and counterfait means the said counterfait means the said state. spurious and counterfeit money—notes com-monly called groenbacks: that being the real object of him, the said U. B. Lowe, and this pretense faisely made in said letter," etc., we are of the opinion that the indict-

etc., we are of the opinion that the indictment contains averments that the letter means something different from what appears on the face of it, and therefore decline to affirm this point.

Sixth—That the absence of an averment by the Government in the indictment that the language and terms in the letter mean something unlawful and criminal, the Government has no right to ask the jury to find that the letter or language and terms used, mean anything different from what it states upon the face of it. For the reasons set forth in the rofusal of the preceding point, we decline to affirm this point.

Interpreted by Common Sense.

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Seventh—The Government having failed to charge in the indictment that any special meaning or interpretation is to be given to the language and terms used in the letter, must be held to concede that the language used is not susceptible to any special interpretation or unlawful meaning, but must be content that the letter be interpreted according to the ordinary meaning of the language and terms used. For the same reasons set forth in the refusal of the fifth point, we decline to affirm this point. It is true that the letter is to be interpreted according to the ordinary meaning of the language and terms used, but the lury are not bound to say that the letter has no other meaning than the words in their ordinary meaning. They may further inquire whether as stated in the general charge, the letter was part of a scheme to defraud.

Eighth—That under this indictment and the proof submitted on the part of the Government, the defendant cannot be convicted and should be acquitted. This point we decline to affirm. Under the indictment proof and instructions of the point, the question of the guilt or innocence of the defendant must be passed upon by the jury.

Mr. Allen stated there would be a motion

Mr. Allen stated there would be a motion made next week for a new trial.

### WANT TO BREAK AWAY. Two Suits for Divores Entered Yesterday in

Two suits for divorce were entered yesterday. Attorney J. N. Splane filed the suit gists. of Eleanor McKhin, by her next friend,

Charles U. Splane, against William J. McKain. They were married November 28, 1886, and separated May 4, 1892. Mrs. McKain lives on North Diamond street, Allegheny. She alleges cruelty.

Robert Higham sued for a divorce from Mary A. Higham. They were married in March, 1882, and separated in February,

1891. Higham lives in the Twelfth ward, Pittsburg. He charges her with disgracing him by drunkenness, desertion and infidel-ity. Joseph Stalzer is named as co-respond-

The Circuit Court Programme. The United States District Court finished

its work yesterday, the remainder of the cases on the list-two in number-being ertified into the Circuit Court, which opens o-morrow with Judge Acheson on the bench. Judge Buffington went to Philadelphia last night to remain until Wednesday. Among the most important cases to be tried before Judge Acheson are those of Theodore Myler and William H. Dill.

### TEARS IN COURT.

Lewis Van Housen Is Sentenced to the Penitentiary for Three Years and His Mother and Sisters Weep-He Promises to Be a Better Citizen.

Lewis Van Houten, who pleaded guilty to forging an affidavit to a pension claim, was taken before Judge Buffington vesterday for sentence. When asked what he had to say, Van Houten said he knew he would have to go to the penitentiary, but it was his first offense, and done partly through ignorance. When he got out he intended to return to his home and try to live as a better citizen. He would ask the Court to be as lenient with him as possible.

Judge Buffington said that the case was Judge Buffington said that the case was not one that apparently deserved leniency. The crime had been done deliberately, and the prisoner had taken advantage of the Government, which was then partially supporting members of his family. When he concluded Judge Buffington sentenced Van Houten to pay a fine of \$100 and undergothree very imprisonments. three years' imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary. The scene was made doleful by the tears and weeping of Van Houten's mother and sisters, who were in the court

The claim of Van Houten against the Government was a genuine one, but he forced his mother and sisters to sign affidavits which altered the date of his birth so as to enable him to secure four years' more pension as a soldier's orphan

## CLOONAN WANTS A NEW TRIAL

Jury Stays Out All Night, but Fails to Agree.

In the Criminal Court yesterday the jury in the case of Lowry J. Bender, tried for perjury on information of ex-Alderman Doughty, returned a verdict of not guilty, but placed the costs on Bender.

The jury in the case of John Jenkins, Jr., who was tried for felonious assault on a girl named Huey, was out all night and reported at noon yesterday that they could not agree. They were accordingly dis-

charged.

The following sentences were imposed:
Mollie Frailey, concealing the death of her child, six months to jail; John H. Smith, aggravated assault and battery, six months to the workhouse; Peter Brunder, aggra-vated assault and battery, \$10 and costs; Mary Schultz, selling liquor without license, \$500 fine and four months to the workhouse; Conrad Sunday, selling liquor to minors, \$50 fine and 25 days to jail; Alex

Rodger, immorality, usual sentence.

A motion for a new trial was made in the case of Dennis Cloonan, who was convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing

pointed receiver of the Eric Mann acturing Company, and his bond fixed at \$1,000. LILLY PLUNKETT yesterday entered suit against Louisa Suider for \$3,000 damages for alleged slander. A capeas was issued for the defendant's arrest.

quene Traction Company for damages for the death of the plaintiff's child, who was killed by a car, a verdict was given yester-day for \$300 for the plaintiff. CHARTERS were granted yesterday for the Teutonia Mannerchor, of Duquesne, and the

In the suit of James Fox against the Du.

James Mazzina Democratic Association. An application was filed for a charter for the H. J. Heinz Company Cornet Band.

The bond of Wilson A. Shaw and J. MeF. Carpenter as assignees of Julius Voctter was approved yesterday. The amount of the bond is \$180,000 double the amount of the appraised value of Voetter's assets, with the Union Trust Company, of Pittsburg, as

surety. In the matter of the petition of Thomas O'Malley to secure his release from the workvesterday affirmed the judgment of the mag-latrate and remanded the prisoner. He had istrate and remanded the prisoner. He had been committed for 30 days by Magistrate McKenna on a charge of disorderly conduct.

### SACRED MUSIC AND SECULAR MUSIC. Two Instruments in One.

Two Instruments in One.

The only instrument upon which secular and sacred music can be played with equal effect and ease is the new seven-octave piano-organ soid at Kleber Bros.', 596 Wood street. It is a marvelous invention and coveted alike by the rich and poor. For the expression of devotional feeling, the tender strains of love and affection, and the exhilarating excitement of the mazy dance, it cannot be equaled by any other musical contrivance. The price of it is very moderate withal, only one-third the cost of a piano, which it closely resembles, and hence it suits all pockets, all tastes and all musical desires. Call and see it and you will not resist the temptation of buying it.

Eighty-five head of carriage, draught and general purpose horses will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve, Thursday, May 12, at the Arnbeim Live Stock Co., Limited, stables. 52 Second avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. All young, sound stock; every horse is guaranteed as represented. No capping or back bidding allowed at their sale. Every horse offered is sold without reserve. Our former sales will convince you that our sales are conducted on pure business principles. Sale positive, min or shine, Thursday, May 12, at 10 o'clock A. X.

### Nothing Like Trying It. There is nothing that will so quickly satisfy one of the value of Chamberlain's Pain

Balm for rheumatism as a personal trial. Give it a chance and see how quickly the the pain will subside. For sale by drug-

WINDERMERE AWNINGS at Mamaux & Son's 539 Penn avenue. Tel. 1972 Thou Don't allow your house to become overrun with roaches, bedbugs, etc. Clean them out with Bugine; it never falls. 25 ets.

We Are Making An especial effort to introduce the use of wall paper, supplemented by special designs in fresco, giving charming and original ef-fects.

517 Wood street, near Fifth avenue.

Fifty-page catalogue and price list of fine groceries mailed free on application. MILLER BROS., 182 Federal st., Allegheny.