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PROPOSALS. **PROPOSALS.** JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., MAY 17, 1892.— J sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here until llo'clock A. M. (central standard time), THUESDAY, the leth day of June, 1892, and then opened for furnishing at the Quartermaster's Depot here, 100 Am-bulauce Wagons. Government reserves right to reject any or all proposals and to accept the whole or any part of the wagons bid for. All information furnished on application to this office. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Ambulance Wagons," and addressed to Colonel HENRY C. HODGES, Assistant Quartermaster Gen-eral, U. S. Army, Depot Quartermaster.

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161 FOURTH AVENUE.

cheson yesterday in the case of the North Acheson yesterday in the case of the North Alabama Development Company against the executors of the late R. C. Gray. The suit was brought to restrain the defendants from collecting on notes given in payment for barges bought from Gray. It is charged that misrepresentations had been made concerning the sale. A decision was re-

The flum of the Courts. A ventor of \$240 53 for the plaintiff was

given in the case of D. P. McCune against T. M. Lysle, an action on an account. CATHABINE STONES wants to be release rom Alfred M. Stoner. They were married September 1, 1870, and it is charged he de-serted her November 4, 1873. JACOB GORDON has applied for a divorce from Rachel Gordon. They were married

August 8, 1489, and separated in April, 1889, He alleges she was unfaithful and Philip Mandel is named as co-respondent. In the United States Circuit Court vester day the case of J. M. Long against W. J.

hainey to recover purchase money for coal land bought by Rainey, was brought to an end. The matter was compromised between the parties and the suit withdrawn.

High School Admission To-morrow evening at 7:50 r. M. the sub committee who have charge of a change of method for admission to High School, will meet with the idea of gotting the matter off their hands and have a report of a decided

a playing them. So, too, the matter of "employing certain So, too, the matter of "employing certain means which the state of the instrument in Bach's time did not admit," is distinct from the question of what feeling shall be expressed through that mechanism, im-proved or not. The performer on an an-tique clavichord could put just "the same fire, energy and dash" into his interpreta-tion that the modern pianist puts into his. Though tonal effects be quite different in degree and quality, according to the limita-tions of the sound-producing mechanism employed, yet the same spirit may be inemployed, yet the same spirit may be in-fused into them all.

"Anachronism in feeling" is what Mr. Petersilas is fighting. And really that is much like fighting a shadow. The Nine-teenth century has no monopoly of feeling. Of all things human, the one that changes least from age to age is the heart. Human feeling remains essentially the same. Men have always lived and loved, and struggled and suffered with feelings just like ours to-day in the same relative conditions. And Art has always voiced human feel-

ing as eloquently as her resources and mechanism at the time would permit. The Book of Job and the Epics of Homer lay bare human hearts that might have beat today with the same emotions. No more in-tense portrayal of feeling has been achieved than the writhing figures of Laokoon and his boys in the serpent's coils. Rameau's "Confessions" show that music, youngest of the arts, was even then made the vehicle of the liveliest and most intense emotions known to the ever-beating heart of the race.

and the probabilities of an additional Major America and Europe form a peculiarly brilliant and rare page in the annals of and the probabilities of an additional major being added to the organization. The pros-pects in connection with the latter are thus when an order to that effect is issued an in-teresting fight will take place between sev-eral of the officers of the line. Captain Penny's name is probably being used the most actively in anticipation of the new commission, although several of the other captains are senior to him in rank.

.... The Philharmonic's Half Century. Anniversaries seem to be the order of the day. New York has just celebrated the

emi-centennial of its cherished Philharmonic Society, as has already been noted in these columns. About the same time Mr. Damrosch, with his orchestra and chorus, having no anniversary of their own, com-memorated the 150th year since the produc-tion of Handel's "Messiah."

Last week the Chicago Apollo Club gave Last week the Unicago Apolio Club gave three festival concerts in honor of its twentieth anniversary. The club's chorus of 500, led by Mr. William L. Tomlins; Theo-dore Thomas and his orchestra, increased to 125 players; Miss Clementine De Vere, Mrs. Amalia Joachim, Mr. Edward Lloyd, Mr. William Ludwig and other eminent soloists, made up the performing force. Havdin's withiam Ludwig and other eminent soloists, made up the performing force. Haydn's "Creation," part of Berlioz's Requiem, Handel's "Acis and Galates," Mendels-sohn's "Hymn of Praise" and Bach's St. Matthew's Passion music formed the truly unorth isries of measurements.

oration Day. The Battery has received a number of invitations to take part in the ceremonies in various parts of the county, but the men decided, as they had been doing about their share in the good work this pase year, they would take a holiday to them-nelves and not turn out as a body. The drills in the Battery have been well at-tended lately and the men are taking an active interest in the new tactics as far as they have gone. Captain Hunt has not yed decided where the organization will camp, but is considering Blairsville, the point which the Sheridan Troop and Fifth Regi-ment have selected. ABOUT 300 persons assembled in the armory of the Washington Infantry last Friday

night to see the organization turn out in its new uniforms. All the members were pres-ent and the company presented a very fine appearance as Captain Shannon turned is superb series of programmes. The Cincinnati Music Festival. over to ex-Captain J. A. A. Brown for in-spection. After the inspection several

This week the Cincinnati Musical Festivals mark their twentieth year also. A na-tive of Pittsburg, Mr. W. L. Blumenschen, s the chorus-master this year, Mr. Tho turned in and entertained their friends. Is is claimed that the company has never been in more flourishing shape since its organiza-tion in 1855. Sixty-eight men are carried on the rolls at present, and each man is pro-vided with several complete outfits and uni-forms. The officers deserve credit for keep-ing the organization in its present condition, as it is promably the best independent mill-tary company in the State outside of Philadelphia. being, as usual, the general director. The chier soloists named above, ex-cepting Mrs. Joachim, will be at Cincinnati, besides Mrs. Antonia Mielke and Mr. Andreas Dippel (whom Pittsburg neard last year) and Mrs. Maria Ritter-Goetze. There will be seven con-certs, beginning Tuesday evening and ineluding matinees on Thursday and Satur-day. The principal works will be Mendels-sohn's "St. Paul," Dvorak's Requiem, parts I and II of Bach's "Christmas Ora-torio," a cantata by Becker and Bruckner's

Te Deum. The symphonies will be Beethoven's Eighth and Brahm's Third, Schumann's First and Tschalkowsky's Fifth. London's Eighty-Year-Old Society.

No less than 80 years of activity are be-ing celebrated by the London Philharmonic

and some other officers, accompanied by the officials of the Ailegheny Valley Railroad, visited Kittanning in a special car. On their arrival they were met by a delegation of prominent citizens and escorted to the pros-pective camping grounds, which are just across the river from the city and are ele-gantly adapted for the purpose. The citi-zens of this city are attremely anxious for the regiment to encamp there this summer, and as an inducement have offered to sup-ply them with all the lumber, ice and straw needed, while tresh water will be pired through the company streets, and the entire camp supplied with natural gas for the and electric lights, in addition to a liberal cash bonus. Kittanning is a beautiful little city Society. It is thus one of the oldest orchestral societies in the world, for it is 15 years the senior of the famous Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire, Paris, and in-Concerts du Conservatoire, Paris, and in-deed, except as to the Gewandhaus Con-certa, Leipsic, which date from Sebastian Bach's time, it is probably the senior orchestral society of Europe. The Philhar-monic was founded in 1813 by certain En-glish professional musicians, who speedily bonns. Kittanning is a beautiful little city 44 miles up the Allepheny river, and the site selected by the regiment is on an ele-vation overlooking the river for many miles. The committee was accompanied by the regimental band last Tuesday and made things lively in the little town for awhile. gathered round them a large number of orchestral players, these gentlemen agreeing at any rate at the outset to give their serv-ices gratuitously. Thus the society was, in its early days, able to devote consider-able sums to the production of new works. It was they who gave the first hearing in London to some of Beethoven's most popular symphonies, including the Eroica and the

C minor, and it was expressly for them that the great Choral Symphony them that the great Choral Symphony No. 9 was written by Beethoven, who was paid for it the not altogether ex-travagant sum of \$250. From time to time among the society's conductors either for the season or for occasions have been Spohr, Weber, Mendelssohn, Wagner, Gounod, Coste Sant-Sacas and Sir Arthur Scullions Weber, Mendelssonn, wagner, councu, Costa, Sant-Saens and Sir Arthur Sullivan. A few days ago the society was threatened with dissolution owing to the fact that its resources were exhausted, but it was resourced by Sir Arthur Sullivan and a large

body of music-lovers, who organized a guarantee fund, and since then it has again been flourishing.

Crotchets and Quavers.

THE concert of Mr. C. W. Fleming's "Spanish Orchestra" and the Philbarmonic Society will come off next Friday evening at the Linden Club, East End. Mrs. Maude Hartiey, an English contraito, will make her first appearance here on this occasion.

tion for two drawing exhibits, one each for the State at Beaver Falls and the National Teachers' Association at Saratoga, some-thing that they may never be called upon to do again. This means extra work, as a number of the schools will have visitors' day, and are taking unusual pains to have the drawing exhibit a specialty, which will include many industrial articles, such as box making, home articles, etc. The fact of the matter is that in educa-tional circles as well as in polifics there are Hartiey, an English contraito, will make her first appearance here on this occasion. Ma. FRANK E. SADDLER is expected soon to start home from Munich, where he has been industriously studying for three years. He brings well-won laurels back to Pittsburg and it is to be hoped that he will keep then here instead of following the musical tide toward the seaboard cities. THE Art Society's reception to Mr. and Mrs.Georg Heinschel last Monday night in the PittsburgClub Theater was a notable success in all respects. It is such activities as these that are emphasized by the general desire to be identified with a society of that type. Forty applications for membership are now awaiting action. Mr. ETHELBERT NEVIN, the gifted American nied by descriptive lectures, on the cycle of Wagner operas at Mrs. Green's in the Rue

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At a recent meeting of the members of

Battery B, Captain Hunt allowed the men

to vote on the subject of turning out on Dec-oration Day. The Battery has received a

speeches were made, and the company was put through a number of drill mevements by Captain Shannon, and the boys then turned in and entertained their friends. Is

IT has practically been decided that the

Fourteenth Regiment will encamp at Kittan-ning this year. Last Tnesday a committee from the regiment, consisting of Colonel

Perchment, Lieutenant Cologel Glenn, Ad-

jutant Hubbard, Quartermaster McClain and some other officers, accompanied by the

AMONG THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Differences of Opinion in Regard to the Value of Drawing Lessons-Coming En-

tertainm ints-The State Teachers' Meet-

Once more objections against the system

of drawing arise. As The Disparch stated some five months ago the sentiment in a

few school boards was so strong that the

question had every prospect of coming up before the Central Board of Education to

have the present system reconsidered, but

this sentiment died away and now parents

object to the time devoted to drawing in the schools, but it happens in this way:

The scholars are now in active prepara-tion for two drawing exhibits, one each for

ing at Beaver Falls.



An explanation of the complaint that pu-plis have to do the drawing work at home is to be found in the fact that at present the schools are preparing for the exhibits men-tioned and the work is done after school hours, so as not to interfere with the regular lessons.

Entertaloments at Various Schools.

The educational element will be kept very busy next Thursday and Friday it they in tend to be present at the special entertain-ments which a number of the schools have Incurred on two concerts with the same forces in past years. The size of the hall is, of course chiefly to blame. The Mozart Club is in fine shape and plans big things for the future. A Chicago telegram says: There is a de-ficit for the season of \$55,604 in the finances of the Chicago Orchestral Association, the organization which brought Theodore Thomas to Chicago and under the auspices of which he has been giving concerts. Each of the 52 guarantors has been called upon for \$1,000. Their agreement was to stand by the day.

The State Teachers' Meeting.

A very entertaining feature is to be added to the Tuesday evening programme of the State Teachers' Association, to be held at Beaver Falls in July, which the North Brad-Beaver Falls in July, which the North Brad-dock school will contribute. This will be a physical culture drill in charge of Miss Kennedy, of the Oswego Training School, who has been teaching in North Braddock the past year. In connection with the calis-thenics, a lullaby and an anvil chorus are introduced, and the voices of the pupils are said to be unusually well trained. The drill will be on the programme of an entertain-ment which marks the closing of the North Braddock schools next week.

Examinations of Candid ates.

At the Miller street building yesterday, Superintendent Luckey examined 91 candidates for provisional certificates, including dates for provisional certificates, including 49 who will graduate from the Normal High School. The number of would-be city teachers is small this year. The Normal graduates are now always favored by the local school boards when there are vacan-ter Nord Schuder the arguminitions will cles. Next Saturday the examinations will ducted in grammar, orthography and arithmetic.

Gossip of the Schools,

NEXT Saturday the city teachers will be paid for the month of May. Monday follow-ing is Decoration Day.

WICKERSHAM, Knox, Birmingham, Du-quesne, Bedford and Riverside public schools have secured dates at Alliquippa Park for their annual outing at the close of school

MAJOR PRIPTS, of the United States Arsenal grounds, has given permission to the Washington School Directors to use this place for their regular Jubilee Day on the 24th of June.

The permanent certificates have arrived

The permanent contract of the sentitled to them can receive them by calling at the Central Board rooms. The members of the Normal Alumnae can get the history of that body at the Teachers' Library.

YESTEDAY some dozen teachers appeared at the Franklin School, having received no-tice that they were to be initiated members of the Teachers' Academy. The notice must have been sent out by mistake as the regular meeting does not occur till June.

THE St. Clair School Board have the con-The St. Clair School hold addition to the con-truct let for a six-rooued addition to the No building. Work on the retaining wall has commenced. The Shakespeare building, Twentich ward, will have a ten-roomed brick structure to replace the present one which is aiready on rollers for its removal. Its apparent unstability keeps the timid pupils away, thus lowering the attendance.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

With one-half the lots sold in five weeks, five large factories already located there, with others coming, unprecedented advantages in size, location and low price of lots, river and railroad advantages for its factories, and the inestimable impulse given to its industries by the completion of the dam at Beaver (for which Congress has made appropriation and the shore rights secured), and every possibility of a ship canal from the great lakes meeting the Ohio River within a few miles of the new town in the near future, can you conceive of a better investment for \$300 (the average price of lots) than ALIQUIPPA affords? Even if you do not buy a lot it will pay you to go to the sale and see what wonderful changes have taken place at the old familiar spot within the last five weeks.