TO STOP HOT WEATHER EXAMINATIONS.

A Question Which Is Causing a Good Des

of Talk-Gossip From the Schools.

of Talk—Gossip From the Schools.

The project which the Philadelphia papers are supporting for the abolishment of school examinations in hot weather is causing considerable discussion among Pittsburg educators. It is claimed that hot weather examinations are barbarous, forcing a child to think when the nervous system is in that condition when it should be the least excited.

County Teachers Examinations.

Closing the Schools.

Friday. The Howard schools will hold a

The Teachers' Academy. At the final session for the school year of the Teachers' Academy yesterday an inter-

esting lot of business was dispatched. The members initiated were: Prof. Wm. Mc-

Will Ask for Supervisors,

Gossip From the Schools

er in the O'Hara schools.

MISS ANNIE KANE is a newly elected teach-

MISS HELEN COOPER, of the Second ward

THE new school building at the corner of

BOTH the North and Luckey School corps

have been elected during the week. Miss

Miss Kate Neepes; of the Teachers' Library, is already established with her mother at Valley Camp, which seems almost

School. Grammar and composition will be studies for Monday: arithmetic, Tuesday, and history and spelling on Wednesday.

Miss Ballov, of the Grant Cooking school, will speed on the Wednesday evening train

for her home in Boston. Next year it is the present intention to have 150 pupils take the cooking course in September and continue till January, when another 150 will begin.

PROP. H. W. FISHER paid a flying visit to

Harrisburg to see Governor Pattison, for it was reported that the Governor could not

be present to lecture at the State Teachers' Association at Beaver Falls. But the Gov-ernor told Mr. Fisher he would be there at the appointed time.

the appointed time.

Mrs. Neells, who for the past 22 years taught the young idea at the St. Clair, Twenty-seventh ward schools, was married last Tuesday to Mr. P. Welsh, of the Southside. The honeymoon is to be passed on the Hudeon river. Miss Mary Thompson succeeds Mrs. Neelis in the St. Clair schools.

In the examination of scholars for admis

THE Braddock Borough School Board met

CHOICE PROPERTIES.

OPPORTUNITY.

WESTMINSTER PLACE, SHADYSIDE. \$40,000.

Lot 90x175 facing south; lies beautifully about three feet above street with fine shade trees; brick house and stable; house has reception hall, parlor, library, dining room and kitchen, with pantries, halls, etc. on first floor; five bedrooms, bath, etc. on second, and three good rooms in attic; reception hall finished in cherry; parlor in mahogany; library in ebony, and dining room in oak; all natural wood of the very finest quality and workmanship; hot water system of heating with ventilating shaft through the house; the house has every convenience and improvement which the market affords; stable has two box and two pain stalls, large carringe house, well sewered, etc.; this price includes carpets, furniture and draplings which are all new and of the very finest qualities, much of them being imported; the owner, because of permanent removal from Pittsburg, offers the purpose of disposing of it quickly; terms of payment can be made to suit purchaser on any reasonable basis. For permit to see house, call on LIGGETT BROS.,

"BUY A HOME"

"WITH THE RENT YOU PAY The United Security Life Insurance and Trust Company, of Philadelphia,

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000, Will assist you to buy or build a home of your own selection

> TAKE DEED IN YOUR OWN NAME.

On monthly payments, averaging cost of rent, and at the same time insure Your life to protect the loan SO THAT IN THE EMENT OF YOUR DEATH AFTER THE FIRST MONTHLY INSTALLMENT IS PAID THE MORTGAGE IS RE-TURNED TO YOUR HEIRS, SATIScontracts for 5, 10, 15 or 20 years. All applicants must be of good char acter, insurable and the property located in Pittsburg, Allegheny or

OVER \$4,000,000 NOW INVESTED MORRIS & FLEMING, Insurance Agts.

6 1-2 ACRES FOR SUB-DIVISION. \$12,000.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD, PITTSBURG, On a paved street and near the

Samuel W. Black & Co., 99 Fourth Ava.

CHOICE LOTS.

\$2,800

W. A. LINCOLN, 104 FOURTH AVE

TWO STORY AND MANSARD

ration street, containing 12 rooms, large alls, bath room, both gases, electric light and all modern improvements. House in serfect repair. Will be sold furnished or ununished. Lot 65x130 feet. One of the most lesimble residences in the East End. Perfrom Fidelity Title and Taust Co.,
128 Fourth Avenue.

Rare Opportunity | OAKLAND,

CHOICE PROPERTIES

to Go Into Business and Make Money, or Increase the Profits of Your Business by Changing Lo-

cality.

FOR SALE.

Store and dwell-

ing combined, cor. Atwood st. and Louisa ave. to 20-foot alley. Paved street and sewerage complete.

Eight rooms including storeroom, pantry, laundry, station ary tubs, hot and cold water, bathroom, stationary washstands, inside w. c., and double barn in

M. F. HIPPLE & CO. 96 Fourth Ava.

WILKINSBURG. CORNER PENN AVE. AND WOOD ST

Lot 42x70; Penn ave. adjoining. lot 24x70; Wood st. adjoining, two lots 19x66. Best business location in the borough.

SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO. 99 FOURTH AVE.

BARGAIN

YES, A DECIDED BARGAIN,

In a Penn avenue frontage in the heart of the East End. On an investment of \$10,000 cash you can more than double your money within the next year. This is a fact. Must be seen to be appreciated. Don't let this opportunity slip, but investigate this at once

S. E. POOL & CO., 6116 Penn Ave., E. E.

DON'T PAY RENT.

ATLANTIC AVE., NEAR CENTER. | BUY A HOME ON YOUR OWN TERMS

FOR SALE.

Four new frame houses, Beltzhoover ave-nue, Thirty-first ward, just completed. Six rooms and large finished attic, lovely vesti-bule, large hall and hall on second floor, double parlors, sliding doors, handsome china closet, front and rear porches: lots 25x106 feet. See Charles F. Barr, office No. 1 Beltz-hoover avenue, from 4 to 8 F. X.

MONEY WANTED. We want loans for three clients as follows: One mortgage \$7,000, 5 years: one mortgage \$2,000, and one mortgage \$3,000, on property in the city of Braddock, worth three times the amounts named; 6 per cent, payable semi-annually; last two three years' time. HUDSON & M'CUE,

Attorneys at Law,

\$600 GIVEN AWAY

AUCTION SALE

Of lots, Monday, June 20, on the

Sub-division. PERRYSVILLE and Marshall avenues, near Charles street,

Tenth ward, Allegheny, now the booming district. FREE RIDE on Perrysville avenue electric cars.

FREE DINNER served from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. FREE CONCERT by the GREAT WESTERN BAND.

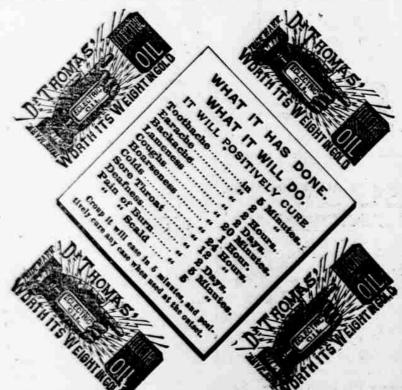
FREE chance for every person to secure a large, nicely located lot covered by fruit and shade trees at an exceedingly low price, on long time and easy monthly payments. ALL are invited. Come everybody and bring your wife and family and spend the day in the pure air and cool shade of the big trees that cover the grove. The Perrysville avenue electric cars will take you to the spot in 20 minutes from Smithfield street. FREE TICKETS, PLANS and full particulars can be obtained by calling on

JOHN K. EWING & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,

Main Office, 107 Federal St.; Branch Office, Perrysville Ave. and Charles St.

A. J. PENTECOST, AUCTIONEER.

P. S.—The above \$600 premiums will be given to the purchasers at this sale on the following conditions: \$300 to the first party completing a house; \$200 to the second, and \$100 to the third. Now don't miss this chance to get



THE MUSIC

A Farewell Concert to a Pittsburg Musician in Munich.

FRANK SADDLER MUCH HONORED.

GOSSIP OF NOTABLE MUSICIANS

The Affairs of the Mozart Club and Its Prospects Next Year.

A finely-executed likeness of a face which in spite of the tull beard, many Pittsburgers would recognize at a glance, adorns the

title-page of a tasteful programme that came through the toreign mails last week, bearing also this inscription: "Farewell concert, tendered to Mr. Frank Saddler by his friends, at the Concert Hall, Neue Akademie,' Wednesday, May 25, '92; under the auspices of the American Artists' Club of Munich." The inner page reads as fol-PROGRAMME

(Compositions of Mr.Saddler.)
rei Stuccke aus "Erinnerung an das Kalserthal"
uer Jagdhoerner.
Morgengruss.
Abendited.

Horn Club "Allotria" unter Leitung de Herrn Kunstmaler Hugo Havenith. Fragments" for Viola solo. Moderato. Allegro.
Herr Hofmusiker Ludwig Volinhale

Herr Hofmusiker Ludwig Volinhals,
Das Huettchen (Gleim).
Winters Ahnung (Dingelstedt).
Der Schmied (Uhland).
Herr Operussenger Joh. Wankmueller.
timmungsbilder fur Waldborn, Viola und Klavier.
Herrn Prof. Ernst Zimmermann gewidmet.
Im Waldesschatten.
Auf sonniger Flur.
Auf binehender Au.
Macrailed.

H. H. Kammermusiker Bruno Hoyer, Hof-musiker L. Volinhals und Hofkapellmeis-ter Franz Fischer, 'Drei Fraculein sah'n vom Schlosse.'' (Uhland.)

ennerquartet.
H. H. Carl Erti, Lindwig Mayrhofer, Sebas-tian Mayerholer und William Ziegler, Mitglieder der kgl. Hofoper. es for two Violins and Viola. Allegro.

H. H. Ludwig Meister, Josef Leitner. Milglieder der kgl. Hofkspelle und Hofmusiker L. Vollnhals.

Jaegers Bah, Waldesseene fuer Jagdboerner,
Horn Club, "Allotria,"

While there was no orchestra present this occasion and, consequently, none of Mr. Saddler's larger works could be represented, the make-up of the programme bears suffi-cient evidence of the good use to which he has put the four years in Munich from which he is now returning to his Pittsburg home. Apart from the works performed, the mere fact of so unusual a testimonial in that place and under those auspices—and particularly the action perticularly of ticularly the active participation of such musicians as Franz Fischer, Bruno Hoyer and Ludwig Vollnhals—speaks elo-quently of the esteem in which Mr. Saddler is held in the inner musical and artistic

circles of the Bavarian capital. This concert was the most notable among uite a variety of farewell testivities arranged in Mr. Saddler's honor. There would seem, to be real cause for some ebullition of local pride over the budding career of the Pittsburg lad thus signally feted in one of the Old World's chief musical centers. musical centers.

The Mount Club's Affairs. The Mozart Club, in whose welfare musi-cal Pittsburg is more deeply interested than in that of any other purely musical institu-tion, has had two hard nuts to crack in the

past week or two.

First there was the total deficit of about \$1,300 resulting from the past two seasons' increased activities and expenses. This tough shell was shattered during the week by a single squeeze of the golden nutcracker presented for this single use by the same good friend of the club whose generative translation.

osity furnished its handsome, new quarters and whose modesty requires that his name be no more specifically designated.

Of the other nut, only the outer shell could be cracked at this time, the kernel cannot be tasted until next year. That was the question of preventing a similar deficit next season, and the first step was to decide

w to set about it The season's plans will require an expenditure of \$10,000. Old City Hall full of associate members, at the heretotore pre-vailing rate of two seats at each of five concerts for the \$10 annual fee, will not hold anything like \$10,000. Should the club increase the price and thereby lose many permanent patrons and narrow its sphere of usefulness? Should an attempt sphere of usefulness? Should an attempt be made to speculate upon the patronage of the outside public by repeating each con-cert at a relatively less expense and in the hope of thus covering the inevitable deficit? Both of these plans were seriously consid-ered and at last abandoned, the latter bein the club's work for the community.

cause of its uncertainty of success and the former because it would be a backward step A better alternstive was chosen. To go bravely on with the good work and rely on the liberality of public-spirited men and women, to whom the honor and the pleasing consciousness of having aided that good work will form a sufficient consideration for their money. The endeavor will be made to increase the associate membership at the same fee as before to the number of 500. That will bring in \$5,000 and take up all but a few score seats for every concert. Then they will try to secure 40 Patrons to give \$100 spiece in re-turn for two seats at the five concerts, be-sides a little public honor and much ap-proval of conscience in private. The remaining \$1,000 it is expected to realize from sub-letting the hall and teaching rooms.

That is setting the tub right on its own bottom. It is not needful in this place to bottom. It is not needful in this place to urge so soon again the propriety and necessity, in Pittaburg as in other American cities, of relying upon private wealth to make up the inevitable musical deficits that most foreign governments cover out of the public funds. Like higher education, high-class music is one of those later-developed public purposes which our log-rolling politicians have not yet learned to recognize. For such purposes a proper appeal to the large-hearted and deep-pocketed individual citizens of this community will not be in vain.

The Last of the Season,

The last meeting for the season of Mr. Beveridge Webster's class occurred on Tuesday last. The musical programme, which was so long as to necessitate the omission of the usual lecture, read as follows:

Etude in G dat.

Miss Enota Lewis.

Hungarian Dance in D flat.

Miss Lizzie Marshall.

Ave Maria Schubert
Italian Plance Song Reinecke
Miss Roderly (with violin obligato).
Sonata for violin and planoforte, opus 8. ... Grieg
Miss Newcomb and Mr. Webster.

Among last night's London cablegrams o THE DISPATCH comes the following: A remarkable scene occurred at St. James' A remarkable scene occurred at St. James' Hall on Tuesday last, on the occasion of Paderewski's only recital in London during the present season. At the close of the programme Paderewski returned to the stage five times and bowed his thanks to his enthusiastic audience. The applause continued and finally Paderewski's manager announced that the pianist was too fatigued to play again. This failed to appease those present and repeated calls were made for Paderewski, who had withdrawn. He reappeared, whereupon the well dressed mob invaded the platform begging him to play again. Reaching his seat with difficulty Paderewski performed Chopin's "Barcarolle" and then, at the request of a young lady who was leaning over his shoulder, he played one of Chopin's valses. The cheering broke out again and there was a struggle to secure a handshake from the artist. Infatuated, delirious ladies plucked the flowers from their dresses and banded them to Pader.

ewski over the heads of those nearer to him. Finally he escaped to the artist's room in an exhausted condition. The recital netted over £1,000. Hundreds of persons who besieged the ticket office were turned away.

A new opera comique will be performed for the first time at a musical and dramatic entertainment that will be given at the Lyric Club on the afternoon of June 30. The opera is entitled "The Serenadera." The libertto is by Sir Augustus Harris and Mr. Walter Parke and the music by Mr. Bond Andrews. On the same afternoon, a new Duologue entitled "A Woman's Shadow," written by Mr. Horace Newte, will also be produced.

Crotchets and Quavers. A PROGRAMME of American compositions was recently given in Berlin by Professor Urban.

RINSET-KORSAKOW, the Bussian composer, has completed his opera "Mada." The date of its production is not yet announced. As director of the symphony concerts of the Imperial Russian Music Society at St Petersburg, in place of Anton Rubinstein, the violinist Leopold Auer has been selected.

Ma. I. V. FLAGLER, the distinguished organist, is giving lecture-organ recitals in New York with great success. "Word Paintings of the Groat Composers" the entertainments are called. RECENTLY the valuable musical library of the University of Pavia, consisting of some 10,000 numbers, theoretical and practical, was presented to the authorities of the Milau Conservatorio, by order of the Italian Ministry of Public Instruction.

THE two De Reszke brothers have been engaged for a few performances at the Vienna Court Opera House this summer. Their principal performance will be in Gounoi's "Romeo and Juliet," with Miss Lola Beeth in the part of the heroine. CONSTANTIN STERNBERG, the compose

planist, met with great success at the recent Rochester Music Festival. He played Godard's introduction and allegro for plane and orchestra in most brilliant fashion. Mr. Seidi conducted. The Godard number is a geuine novelty.

The rehearsals and studies of Berlioz's

"Troyens" are rapidly nearing perfection and the play will be given after the production of M. Chapuis' "Enguerraude" at the Grand Opera, Paris. Think of a city like Paris only now about to hear its first complete performance of the most colossal work of one of its own foremost composers long since dead! A PIANOPORTE recital was given last Fri-

A FIANOPORTE recital was given last Friday evening at Beaver Female College by Director W. H. T. Aborn, and these post graduate pupils: Miss Belle Andriessen, Miss Mary V. Brown, Miss Gertrude E. Griffiths, Miss Margaret Perrine, Miss Myrtle Stuart and Miss Julia B. Taylor. The St. Cecilia Society contributed several women's choruses to the very creditable programme. THOUGH the season is over, the Art Society has received, since the election of that notable list of 40 new members, May 31, a score or more of additional applications for

membership. These names, with any others that may be received in the meantime, will be sent out in two or three days upon the notices of the last election to be held until the fall season opens. Nothing succeeds like success! MR. EUGENE C. HEPPLEY, the former Pitts burger, and his choral society at the Grove City (Pa.) College, will give a promising concert next Wednesday evening. Cowen's cantata, "The Rose Maiden," and Ethelbert Nevin's choral iuliaby, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod" are the principal number: programmed, and the soprano solos in them will be sung by Miss Carrie Angell, of Allegheny.

MR. J. C. BATCHELDER, of the Detroit Conservatory of Music, has just concluded a spring series of organ recitals (ending with his 73d recital, being the 554th of the Conchurch, with the assistance of half a dozen of his own organ pupils and several singers. The programmes are of the highest order in both musical merit and genuine attractiveness. Would that, our community could boast of such recitals!

THE quality of the true artist is best shown The quality of the true artist is best shown in his rendering of small pleces, for, in larger works—as in scenic painting—the finer details, the deeper toning, the artistic touches are either overlooked in, or overshadowed by, technical bombast, which covers a multi-tude of sins. There are many public performers who manage to get through a difficult composition of Liszt's, who could not play decently a simple nocturne of Field's, because, paradoxical though it may seem, such pieces are too difficult for them.—Christiani.

Lovers of good sacred music will doubtless be out in full force at the special service this afternoon at 3 c'clock in Calvary P. E. Church, East End, by Mr. Henry I P. E. Church, East End, by Mr. Henry L. Eingwalt and his independent choir of 30 voices, assisted by Miss Irene L. Sample, Miss Sarah C. Vogel, Mr. Edward Edstrom, Mr. Edward Edstrom, Mr. Edward H. Dermitt and 13 players from the Gernert Orchestra. Seats are free, but the Director's heavy expenses should be remembered at the offertory, as he supports the choir wholly for the advancement of church music.

Mr. W. S. WEEDEN leaves next Thursday to make a round of various "Chagtauqua As-semblies," where he has been engaged to semblics," where he has been engaged to take charge of the choral work. The first is at Lexington, Ky., and the work there will close with a performance of Bradbury's cantata, "Esther," July 8; then at Waseca, Minn., closing with "Esther" July 26; next at Bethesda, O., until August 9, and winding up at Mountain Lake Park, Md., with Butterfield's cantata, "Beisbazzar." On his ultimate return to Pitsburg Mr. Weeden intends taking up some light opera or cantata for full scenic production next winter. Let us hope he will this time find some work, which, while not too exacting for amateurs, is musically worth performing.

Under the lead of Frank Van der Stucken Under the lead of Frank Van der Stucker a chorus of 60 of the Arion Society of New York's active members, accompanied by 200 passive members, will sail for Europe June passive members, will sail for Europe June 25 on the steamer "Wieland," specially chartered, for the purpose of giving concerts in Hamburg, Berlin, Leipsic, Vienna, Munich, Stuttgart, Frankfort and Cologne, besides visiting Dresden, Mayence and possibly a summer night festival in Bingen-on-the-Rhine. Miss Maud Powell, Miss Olive Fremstadt, Mr. William Rieger and Mr. Frenz Eummel, the well-known American soloist, will appear at these concerts. The Arions are to be received by all the leading German singing societies, including the Vienna Maennerchor, the Stuttgart Lieder-kranz and the Cologne Maennergesang-Verein. The receipts of these concerts are to be devoted to charitable purposes.

Mr. J. S. Brown, of Allegheny, has organ-

Mr. J. S. Brown, of Allegheny, has organ ized a summer normal school of music at Butler, Pa., for a session of several weeks, beginning to-morrow. A large enrollment of pupils has been made. Mr. Brown will of pupils has been made. Mr. Brown will conduct the choral classes himself and has secured from this city Mr. Beverldge Webster to teach the planoforte and lecture on planistic topics; Mrs. Kate Morgan Smith, for vocal teaching; Miss Blanche Newcomb, for the violin, and, in addition, Mr. Towne, of Chicago, for theoretical branches. A concert will be given every Friday evening during the session in the Butler Opera House. These summer institutes, particularly when thus well manned (and "womanned"), constitute a great boon to the teachers and advanced pupils of the countryside, otherwise debarred from such advantages,

Busing is a safe, sure and absolute destroyer of roaches, bedbugs and all insects. 25 cts.

Great Auction Sale of Fine Building Lots At Crafton, Tuesday and Wednesday. Easy payments, as you like them. Free R. H. tickets and information at Edmundson & Perrine's Furniture and Carpet Stores, 635 and 637 Smithfield street.

To all high priced clothing houses. We are the chesp corner. Men's suits at \$5 90, can't be beat; Men's suits at \$8 90, worth their weight in gold. P. C. C. C. Clothiers, corner Grant and

PRIORS reduced one-half on ladies' hats at O'Beilly's, 407 Market. CHAMPLAIR AWNINGS, latestout, at Mamaus t Son's, 539 Penn avenue.

ST 50 TO CHICAGO AND RETURN, Via Pennsylvania Lines. Tickets will be sold June 18 19 and 90.

The Pittsburg and Lake Eric Rairroad will sell excursion tickets to Toronto and return, June 28 and 24, at 37 40 for the round trin, good to return until June 28.

SUING FOR A CHURCH another Move in the East End Reformed Presbyterian Contest.

FORECLOSING ON THE MORTGAGE

Fight for the Possession of a Child Won by the Mother.

THE NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

The Philadelphia Savings Fund Society for use of J. K. Denholm, yesterday after-noon filed a precipe for judgment against the East End Reformed Presbyterian congregation for want of a sufficient affidavit of fense. This suit is another movement in the legal battle for the church property between the members who went with the Rev. O. B. Milligan to the United Presbyterian Church and those who remained in the Reformed Presbyterian fold.

condition when it should be the least excited.

Superintendent Luckey, Prof. J. M. Logan, William J. Proedfit, L. A. Andrews, H. W. Fisher, Miss M. E. Hare, all are of the opinion that in hot weather is not the time to hold examinations, bus under the pressut rules December and June are the times which the pupils underge examination for admission to High School. Pittsburg educators agree that the examinations periods should be changed to January and April, for in such weather as this pupils have enough to do to live without severely taxing mind and body as is necessary in the trying ordeal of the present system for admission to High School. Undoubtedly the question of changing the June examination to another month will come before the Central Board of Education for action.

Another important move is on foot among some of the Pittsburg educators, the outcome of the Central Board of Education still adhering to the old method of admission to High School.

County Teachers Examinations. In July, 1890, the congregation gave a morrgage on the church property for \$10,000 to the Saving Fund Society. It bore 5 per cent interest and fell due in five years. One lause provided that if there was default in paying the interest the mortgage could be foreclosed. The mortgage was afterward assigned to J. K. Denholm, one of the seceders. In May, 1892, notice of foreclosure was issued, the claim being made that interest due January 18, 1892, had not been paid. An answer was then filed by the Reformed Preshyterian members stating that J. K. Denholm, William J. Barnett, William Ross, J. C. Ewing and G. T. Den-The annual examinations for school teachers' regular yearly certificates in the county, have been among the largest and most interesting yet held by Prof. Samuel Hamilton, County Superintendent of Schools, thus far. There are hundreds of new graduates of the present year, who desire to begin their life work next September in the schoolrooms of the county. The gentlemen, as is usual in these instances, are in the great minority, or about one-seventh of the number examined on any occasion. hoim, who were the trustees before the split, had had sufficient funds belonging to the congregation in their possession with which to pay the interest on the mortgage when it fell due, but they, having gone into the United Presbyterian Church, had misappropriated the money to the use of the United Presby-terian Church and allowed the interest to o by default. It was asserted that it was fraudulent combination to get possession

a fraudulent combination to get possession of the church property.

The holder of the mortgage now asserts the affidavit of defense is insufficient and asks for judgment. It is asserted that the defendant does not deny the money was borrowed or default made in the payment of interest, and, it is alleged, if any money was misappropriated by the officers of the corporation it had ample remedy for its protection as against those officers.

HOLD THE STOCK AS SECURITY.

The Rochester Tumbler Company Answers a New York Bank.

The Rochester Tumbler Company yester day filed a cross bill to the equity suit rought against it by the National Bank of the Republic of New York. The suit was to compel the tumbler company to transfer 300 shares of stock in the company, on its banks in the name of Jesse H. Lippincott, to the bank, it having bought the stock, and acknowledge the bank as a stockholder in

acknowledge the bank as a stockholder in the company.

The tumbler company refuses to make the transfer, claiming that Lippincott owes the company more than the value of the stock. In support of its position the act of 1874 is quoted. It provides that no certificate of stock in a corporation shall be transferred as long as the holder is indebted to the corporation unless the Board of Directors consents. In this case the directors have not consented.

WENT BACK TO HER MOTHER.

Husband Who Charges His Wife With Unbearable Cruelty. Three suits for divorces were entered yes terday. J. D. Watson, Esq., filed the suit of Charles D. Cameron against Jennie B. Cameron. They were married July 31, 1890. He alleges she left him and went back to her mother, on the Southside. He lives at No. 3 Logan street. She also treated him cruelly, he says, and made his life unbearable.

elected to membership. The Academy will make arrangements to have three odes written as a part of the ritual exercises of this body, which now has music as a form. The odes will be on cards and will be passed among the members and sung to some familiar airs. life unbearable. Ammon Bros. filed the suit of Michael Hupf against Catharine Hupf. They were married February 2, 1889, and he says she deserted him in May, 1889. A. H. Rowand, Esq., filed the suit of Alice L. Greene by her next best friend Wm. Kennedy, against Thomas J. Greene. They were married October 15, 1888. Sho says he deserted her November 4, 1890, and has also been unfaithful. year for the appointment of supervisors who will replace the present principals. The supervisors each, having a certain district,

supervisors each, having a certain district, will meet the superintendent every day in his office so the plans and work in the schools will be uniform. These supervisors can then recommend to High school the pupils who are fit to enter. SUSPENDED THE SENTENCE The Court Is Not Satisfied With the Ver

dict of a Jury. In the Criminal Court yesterday Judge Magee made an order arresting judgment in the case of Thomas Raleigh, who was con victed of perjury. He had been a witness The teachers will be paid next Saturday at the Central Board rooms. against Mrs. Dumbaker, of the Southside. who was convicted of selling liquor illegalwho was convicted of selling liquor illegally, and was prosecuted for perjury for testifying against her. The Court and District Attorney Burleigh were satisfied there was no truth in the charge against Raleigh, but, to their astonishment, when the case was tried the jury gave a verdict of guilty. As a result the order of yesterday was made and Raleigh released. schools, Allegheny, will take the long trip West to Colorado for her summer vacation. Next Thursday will be opening day at the St. Clair building No. 2, while on Friday the same programme will be observed at the No. 1 building. Eighth street and Duquesne way to replace the North School building, which was sold, is promised to be finished for January, 1863.

a result the order of yesterday was made and Raleigh released.

James S. Grady, convicted of keeping a gambling house in Sewickley, was fined \$300 and sent 30 days to the workhouse.

SHE KEEPS HER CHILD.

E. I. Pare Palls to Substantiate His Charges Against His Wife, A hearing was had before Judges Porter and McClung yesterday in the habeas corpus proceedings brought by Edward L Pare, to obtain possession of his 4-year-old child. The couple had separated and Mrs. Pare

went to her father, Henry Collins, at Bennett station. Pare charged that she had deserted him and was an unfit person to have the child having been guilty of infidelity with a man named Jones.

Mrs. Pare denied the charges and said her husband treated her carnelly and months. husband treated her cruelly and wouldn't provide for her and she had to leave him. Pare could not sustain his charges and the

Admitted to the Bar. On motion of C. S. Fetterman, Esq., yes terday, Edward F. Parkinson, Henry Gerding, Jr., John H. Thompsen and Horace J. Miller were admitted to practice in the several county courts. They had passed the examination last week before the Examining Committee.

Monday's Audit List. Accountant. Browing. D. S. Elliott.
G. C. Harman.
F. J. McKnerny.
Albert Shots.
Safe Deposit & Trust C
Charles Mauchen.
James E. Walker. James E. Walker.
A. C. Knoellinger.
G. Toerge, et al.
J. S. Shaffer et al.
Fidelity Title & Tr.
E. A. Darlington.
R. W. Flauegin.
W. L. McCleary.
W. L. McCleary.
R. B. Ivory.
G. M. Schmidt.
J. H. Wilson.
Charles Sicubner.

Monday's Trial Lists. Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs G. J.
Lightenheld, P. J. Fuhrer, Sophia Chrissman, Jesse Furlong, Elijah Brown, Rosa
Rosenwald, Frank Y. Batchelor, Thomas
Cook, Annie Cosgrove, John Hennessey,
David Device, Thomas Flynn, alias Magee;
Dennis McAleer, John Glenn, R. S. Lowther,
James Gibson, John Maloy, Robert Simmons, Cornelius Parker, Michael Frank,
George Owens (3), Lizzie Gwynn, Thomas
Henderson, James Boyle, Thomas Cooper.

Echoes of the Court Corridors. warf and Martha Dunseath yesterds entered suit against the P. A. & M. Traction Company for \$10,000 damages for the death of their son, E. M. Dunseath. On February 23, 1892, he was run over by car No. 103, on Bid-well street, near Franklin street, and re-ceived injuries resulting in his death. NOW IT IS ANTHEXIS

That Is to Shoot 600-Ton Iron Air-A CHARTER was granted yesterday for t ships 300 Miles in an Hour.

MOLLIE McNAMER has sued Joseph N.
Dabbs for \$5,000 damages for slander.

The argument lists will be taken up tomorrow in Common Pleas Courts Nos. land 2. BOSTON LAWYER'S DISCOVERY.

Jumping, Flying and Rowing Are Philo-

sophically Analogous. FLIGHT WITH MOTIONLESS

An ambition to navigate the atmosphere may be laudable enough, but as yet there does not seem to be any foundation under the scheme. This, however, may be due to the very nature of the case, which admits of no foundation in the ordinary sense of the term. With this problem, the past and the present, ignorance and science, poverty and capital all have grappled, and any one has made about as little headway as any other. Balloonists there have been and will continue to be; we may have them ever with us, but to dangle from an inflated sphere or vessel of any shape at the mercy of the wind is not serial navigation, and is no more a feat now than in the

time of the Montgolfiers. The newspapers gravely tell us how the Germans sail over Poland and reconnoiter the Russian fortifications from their airships, how they hold their ships at stationary poise, after the manner of a humming bird when it sips the nectar from a flower, and how they sail at The annual examinations for school will against the wind, so high that rifle shots cannot reach the aerial sailors and too high to permit of their flying mechanism to

be studied. Statements That Are Amusing. This may all go down the general man of the multitude of yokels and go unmasti-

cated, but those who have some conception

seventh of the number examined on any occasion.

There have been seven examinations by Prof. Hamilton to the present time. The first, held at Wilkinsburg May 31, numbered 44 young ladies and a few males, who were desirous of wielding the birch rod by securing the valuable "stifkit." At Coraopolis May 28 there were 45 aspirants; Elizabeth, June 4, had 29; Sewickley, June 3, 42; Etna, June 10, 80; Chartiers borough, June 14, 67; McKeeport, June 17, 53, Prof. J. C. Kendall, of Homestead, and Prof. Cook, of Chartiers, assisted Prof. Hamilton at McKeesport on Friday. The total number of persons examined is 360. The other examinations will be as follows: Imperial, June 21; Braddock, June 27; Oakdale, June 28; Tarentum, June 30. There will be no special "exams" this year. Out of all the number there have been but 54 maio aspirants. Prof. Hamilton thinks the total number will reach 700. of the physical problems that must be solved before seronauties can be more than a dream, can only be amused at the naive way these ingenuous chronicles tell their way these ingenuous chronicles tell their capricious story. As idealistic romancing, as purely unscientific fiction, as foundation-less mechanical poetry, of the Jules Verne or Herbert D. Ward order, as a strike of fancy against fact, it will do; but it is much more of a hindrance than a help to the accomplishment of flying through the air.

And now comes a disciple of Blackstone, a Boston "limb of the law," who lays aside his briefs to announce that he has "a dead sure cinch"—in fact, "has invented a system of aerial navigation that will permit vessels of any size and weight to go through the air with the greatest case and rapidity

wessels of any size and weight to go through
the air with the greatest case and rapidity
if constructed on his principles."

While there are still some traces of the
opaque in his description, he is as happy
over it as a lark in the morning. It appears
that he has "discovered" an unyielding Nearly all the schools will close next Friday with holiday pleasures, and many picnics are down for either Thursday or state of the air which he has christened "anthexis," which is from the Greek and means that which sustains force without yielding. Great things are predicted of, and are predicated on anthexis. However, it is just possible that all that this attorney whose name is Loeber, has discovered, is only a new term to apply to an old fact,

Friday. The Howard schools will hold a mammoth pienic at Idlewild on the 2th; the Birmingham, at Aliquippa Thursday; Lawrence, on Thursday at Idlewild; Moorhead, at Hulton on Friday; Luckey, Aliquippa on Thursday: Grant, at Schenley Park on Thursday. The Homewood school will have a concert on next Thursday and Friday evenings in the hall of their new building. Prof. Hickman, who is quite a musician, will have charge. At the Allen School unusual exercises are to be in order, as the new building is to be dedicated. Superintendent Luckey and Deputy Superintendent Houck are to make addresses. The High School pupils are holding over their pienic till the 29th. The High School class of Miss Mary Anderson, of the Liberty school, will go in state and have a private pienic at Glencairn the latter part of the week. There's Plenty of Anthexis. There is a good deal of "anthexis." lying around loose which can be found without a search-warrant. The earth is full of it. Water has a goodly quantity, as is evidenced by its capacity for sustaining iron ships, and the boy that upends a board on the edge of a mill-pond and brings it, with all his force down on the smooth surface, can hear in the report that follows what may be termed an anthexical outery.

Yes the air has some of this property.

may be termed an anthexical outcry.

Yes, the air has some of this property.

The air is something; there need be no mistake about that. It is accommodating and generally yields the right of way, but it always first insists on a place to go and meditate before it will budge an inch. Confine it in tight quarters and it will insist on getting out before another substance goes in, otherwise it will hold the fort as resolutely as would lead in the same space. When dynamite or nitro-glycerine is placed When dynamite or nitro-glveerine is placed under a stump and exploded, it is the anthexis of the atmosphere that assists in the job of loosening the stump's hold to the earth, as the very suddenly expanding gases find enough resistance in the air, so that the counter pressure may act on the object aimed at. It is virtually the atmospheric anthexis that forms a sort of back wall for the expanding gas—a foot-hold as it were, while it gets in its work on the stump. This then, it seems, is what Mr. Loeber has discovered and he has devoted a quarter of a century to it, and in the meantime, when not busy in the court room, has also invented an airpump. This also, is in his favor. The Teachers' Academy will take steps, it is reported, and petition for legislation next

But at the end of 25 years of cogitation on his air machine, he finds that to float it will cost \$50,000, and this sum of money, he says, is a large sum to some men, and in this he gives evidence of having also some ideas and observation on finance. If he is as sound on all his other views as on this

financial proposition, he ought to have no trouble in sailing his ship. But alas! He's Delightfully Indefinite,

To a reportorial pumper, he exuded as follows:

If I were to detail to a thorough scientist, the strongest kind of a personal friend, in the strictest confidence, the principle I work upon, there would enter into his acceptance of it an element of doubt, because it is opposed to all the present ideas of aerial navigation. The air is a power substance, but its power is occult and made manifest only by the use of means. The balloon is the means to obtain two opposite vertical air columns and the excess of the lower over the upper air column; vacuous space in the pneumatic tube is the means to obtain the full pressure force of one air column. A third means which I have discovered brings forth anthexis. Anthexis is the foundation and embodiment of my invention of the air car. I can say no more than this at present.

Now what is to be done in this extreme Emma Williams fills the vacancy in the Luckey staff caused by Miss Wentz's marilke home, as every summer she is to be found there, but this is to be her, last summer there as the grounds are to be sold.

To-MonRow nearly 600 pupils from the ward schools will go up to High School for the final examination for admission to High

Now what is to be done in this extreme exigency? Here is a legal luminary in the throes of a great mechanical, aeronautical, pneumatical, and anthexical deliverance. Let the reader re-read the above quotation, commencing where he starts in about "the balloon" etc., and if such reader be endowed with any appreciation of a critical situation, he or she must concede that this case is most

pathetic.

But here is a description of the still undelivered airship. It is to be made of steel or iron, "to prevent fire;" its extreme length shall be 79 feet; mean breadth, 27 feet; height, 35 feet; length and breadth of wings, 40 and 27 feet; total wing area, 2,160 square feet, and its net carrying capacity shall be 600 tons. It is to sail up above the cyclonic ranges of the atmosphere and the minimum unyielding air support—otherwise anthexis—underneath the wings, he says, will be 1,188 tons.

It would be worth while to consider the

It would be worth while to consider the amezing surface to be covered by this proposed wing action, but as nothing further is given there is nothing to commence on. It would be interesting to know how the meeting of anthexis in the upward stroke is to be avoided, so as not to press the ship down just as much as the downward stroke is to buoy it up.

But it must be a terrific wing-sweep that shall cleave the air with sufficient force to lift the ship, plus 600 tons, and go, as this inventor claims, at the speed of 300 miles an hour and as easy as 30 miles an hour on land! Mr. Loeber says this will practically bring about the millenium, and this would no doubt be the case—if the scheme turned out a success. But he walks placidly into a realm where all men should hesitate to tread and be still more cautious as to what they say while there. In the examination of scholars for admission to the Allegheny County Central High School in Braddock township the result shows ten who were successful out of a class of 20 in making a higher per cent than 75. They are: Misses Minnie Hewitt, Evelvn James, Mary McCarroll, Leonora Stewart, Lily Fleckinger, Pearl Jones, Minnie Jones, Mark Campbell, John Kolb, Edward Hinderer. The others, who failed in but one subject, will be re-examined.

The Braddock Borough School Board met on Monday evening last and reorganized for the coming year with W. L. Shallenberger, one of the new members, President, and Mr. C. C. Fawcett, Secretary. The latter has been Secretary for the last 14 years. The other new member of the board was Mr. A. M. Bryan. Teachers were also elected for the various schools, and a big increase in salaries was made in all the advanced departments. Those in the primary grades remained at \$55, having been advanced last year when others were not. The following teachers were elected: Prof. Eimer W. Moore, Superintendent of the Borough Schools; Prof. M. J. Eakin, Principal of the First ward school; Misses Mand McWilliams, May Reynolds, Ada Covert, Della Grimm, with three more to elect in the First ward. Miss Luiu Glass, Miss Alice Ward and Miss S. Martin having resigned. Prof. J. S. Keefer was elected principal of the High School, and Miss Jessie Frederick, assistant.

"weighted with a load heavier than itself."
When it rises with any load it does it at the expense of correspondingly increased expenditure of energy, and such flights cannot possibly be of long duration. The wild geese are good aerial stayers in their migratory flights, but rain, sleet or snow compels them to descend. No bird is manufacturing energy as fast as it is used in flight, but uses a previously accumulated stock, and the vulture Mr. Loeber refers to is seldom continuously on the wing one hour.

tinuously on the wing one hour. A Bird Riding on the Breeze. A Bird Riding on the Breeze.

And no bird was ever noised with motionless wings while bearing a load one-fourth
of its own weight. There are some species
of gulls that ride the air for half a day without flapping their wings, and how do they do
it? It is always, without exception, where
there is a brisk breeze, never during a calm.
They balance or poise on the force of the
wind, just tilt on the crest of the windwave, going up and down, a little forward
or backward, but it is the wind's force that
has to sustain them.

has to sustain them.

The familiar chicken-hawk of our boy-The familiar chicken-hawk of our boy-hood days, that we watched sailing in a circle over the farm, high up and with wings stationary, the philosophy of which we so little understood, is not so much of a puzzle now as then. While he circled, it was in a cycloidal series of circles, always to leeward; that is, his circles were not like hoops lying on each other, but lined away, his motion faster on one side than on the other, following the wind and he only availed himself of an upper current which he rode in a series of cycloidal rings, and when there chanced to be no current it was not his day out, and he was then simply not "in it."

to be no current it was not his day out, and he was then simply not "in it."

There is hardly ever a day so calm overhead that the clouds do not move, and at a good speed too, while near the surface there may be little or no air movement. But, shoot any of these air creatures while on the wing and there is an end to all anthexis. Down drops the aerial navigator as soon as there is an end to mechanical action. But if this Boston inventor, in 25 years of study, has not yet learned that the body of the bird, and not the air, is its fulcrum, it is to be feared that he may be lame in some of his other aerial ideas.

The Philosophy of Flight.

The Philosophy of Flight.

Had he studied how he handles his arms when he makes a jump, he would have had the initial movement in flying. A bird in commencing flight from the ground, aswith the upward impetus of the body, it lifts its wings, whese upper surfaces are convex and the vanes of whose feathers part to let the air pass through, so as to meet still less authexis, and the downward trake averaging a concave surface the meet still less anthexis, and the downward stroke, presenting a concave surface, the filaments or vanes all closed, so much ex-ceeds the upward stroke in effectiveness— the wing in going up also shortening by hinging in and coming down lengthened out—impels the body up, or on, just as the stroke of an oarsman impels the boat forward. The downward wing strokes of the bird are so much more effective by reason of form to the air and closing of the filamentary spaces than the upward stroke is, which corresponds to the air curve of the oar, that the bird—the boat—is kept on its course during a succession

of such movements.

As the oarsman, with a little charge of movement, with one or the other oar, can change the direction of his craft, so a little difference in the manipulation of the oars or wings of a bird, will change its direction and movement.

The jumper, when he leaves terra firma,

lifts his wings and strikes down vigorously to accelerate and prolong his flight, but his avoirdupois is too much for his wing surface to be of much avail; yet he shows his good will and makes a movement full of straightforms. The Hub Lawyer Is Off.

No, this gentleman from the center of the wheel has added nothing to the solution of the problem of aerial navigation, and any proposition to cleave through the air at the rate of 300 miles an hour is absurdly outside of the physics of the case.

What would be the effect on the average artificial structure, should a gale strike rushing along at the gait of 300 miles an hour? The one is as the other and the speed would be one mile in 12 seconds.

The wings of a humming bird do not cleave the air at such a rate of cleavage and the cleaving must be yet faster than the forward impulse of the ship as the one-half upward motion which is lost must be compensated for, and the staunchest boiler plate

power could not communicate to them any such motion. N.

wings would fly to shreds and 10,000 horse-

OUT INTO THE WORLD. A Brilliant Class of Young People Will Be

Launched From Curry. The commencement exercises of Curry University will take place at the Grand Opera House Tuesday evening next. Fol-lowing are the details of the excellent programme: Prayer, Rev. E. R. Donehoo: chorus, "Gioria in Excelsis," Mozart, Curry Conservatory Choral Club, consisting of 50 voices; salutatory, "Inertia," Miss Della L. Voices; shiutatory, "mertin," Miss Beila L.
Higbee; piano duet, "Spinner Lied," Wagner-Liszt, Misses Mary Hahn and Adele
Stephenson; "The Inequality of Equality,"
Mr. Joseph M. Emery: bass solo, "Forest
Song," Kreutzer, Mr. Charles F. Harris; "The
Philosophy of Education," Miss Margaret Philosophy of Education," Miss Margaret Grace Nilan; piano and violin solos by Mas-Grace Nilsn; piano and violin solos by Master Thomas Edwards and Miss Hattle Edgar; recitation, "Potion Scene," from "Romeo and Juliet," Miss Blanche Schlicker; "The Human Hand," Miss Clara Belle Fox; piano solo, "Rivoletto," Verdi-Liszt, Miss Hattle Nichol; "The Business Man of the Future," Mr. Frank Becker; "The Littleness of Greatness," Miss Elife Alberta Rishel; vocal solo (polka song), "Joys of Spring" (ms), Simeon Bissell, Miss Sannie Hammer; valedictory address, Miss Emma S. Dowerman; presentation of diplomas, President H. M. Rowe; unison song, "Leonors," Trotore, Misses Tillie Mackintosh, Lily MacArthur, Addie Meredith, Flora Gardner, Mary Hahn and Verale Forsythe, mandolin, violin, guitar, tambourine, castanets and piano accompaniment; benediction, Rev. B. F. Woodburn, D. D.; musical director, Simeon Bissell.

The members of the graduating class are:

burn, D. D.; musical director, Simeon Bissell.

The members of the graduating class are: Collegiate department—Mabel K. Izenour, B. A.; Hamma S. Dowerman, B. S.

Normal department—Della L. Higbee.

Teachers course—Clara Belle Fox, Sadie A. Duff, Minnie Bell, Belle McCullough, Kate Lavelle McNamara, Etta Mable Beck, Margaret Grace Nilan, F. M. Smith, Lizzie McCullough.

Conservatory of Music—Mary Hahn, Hattie Nichol, Adele H. Stephenson, Mary Gertrude Larkins, Agnes Gertrude Lambing, Maria Elberta Kountz.

Business College—Alice Maude Frazier,

Nichol, Adele H. Stephenson, Mary Gertrude Larkins, Agnes Gettrude Lambing, Maria Elberta Kountz.

Business College—Alice Maude Frazier, Lida Vensel, Stella Richardson, Maude Munnell, Marguerite A. Henderson, Walter J. Haley, Ada Leila Carter, Conrad Leonhardt, Gertrude Cunning, Jessie C. Stinson, Barbara Barkhard, John B. Wren, Catherine V. Cox, Anna Cortula Naser, Joseph M. Emery, Carlotte Wolfe, Frank McF. Smith, Thomas G. G. Leslie, Eugene McGrady, Frank Kern, Elmer J. Griffith, Bianche Schlicker, Harry H. Anderson, J. D. Humes, George F. Sweeny, J. M. Perkins, Harry M. Low, Olive Reynolds, William C. Davis, George E. Sweeny, J. M. Perkins, Harry M. Low, Olive Reynolds, William C. Davis, George E. Bower, William J. Fricke, A. Everett Fox, William H. Fox, Horace G. Ewing, C. Morris Carey, Lulu L. Fronk, Frank A. Long, J. R. Sheai, John W. Fry, Charles Heckman, J. F. Petgen, E. E. Hoe, Benjamin F. McIntyre, Mattie M. Miller, Elizabeth A. Jackson, D. A. Brose, Frank Becker, Charles M. Schaier, Lee Ora Clow, Frank Lloyd, Hugh C. Keeler, Harry R. Miller, James W. Meredith, Frank A. Dempsey, E. R. Goldsmith, Jonah W. Simpson, Herman Ross, Carris W, Miller, James S. Wilson, Louise Sichter, Samuel J. Brown, Harry W. Perkins.

School of Shorthand—Kate Shively, May Tomlinson Neely, J. Normine Bauersmith, Elizabeth Lloyd, Maude Fleming McCarrell, Hattie E. A. Bowman, Stella H. Hale, Charadgnes Koser, Harry Fulton Jeffrey, L. Jennie Moore, Gertrude Estella Moscrop, Emma Lenora Bruny, Rarbara Ids Best, Jennie Agnes Archer, Samuel J. Brown, Nellie S. Clifford, Edith May Robertson, Sarah H. Bichardson, Many Beithmiller, Stella Richardson, John Taggardth, Ida Emma Trimble, Esther Walters, Jean Wallace, Ella Rebecca Means, Mary Francis McMordie, Jennie T. Allen, E. Jennie Burna, Kate E. Behan, Jane Gittins, Emma Strebel, Herbert Hess, Emms A. Grimm, Kate Hufnagel, Elizabeth Ella Mer, Helen Josephine Lees, Grace E. Megown, Eleanor Marie Powers, Bessie Radeliffe, Katie C. Carroll, Lillie Florence McAleer, Mame L. B. Kepple, E

Volksbrau.