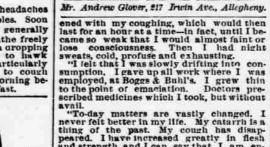
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WITH THE RENT YOU PAY"	Will the woman be whose hubby pur- chases this charming little home. Lo-	Why Patients Gladly and Willingly	in a thorough way, and, as medicines are		s expres
The United Security Life Insurance and Trust Company, of Philadelphia,	cation-"Point Breeze" district, House brick; seven rooms, bath and all mod- ern improvements. Elegant inside decorations. Lot 50x100. Vines, fruit	Testify to the Wonderful Skill	eity have the same advantages as those who come to the office.	Recent Operas.	and ab for sin them o
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TAKE DEED IN YOUR	MURRAY & EDSALL, 87 and 38 Fidelity building, 191 Fourth ave.	They Want Others Who Now Suffer	A Narrative of Remarkable Force From	Composers.	calls an nearly
OWN NAME.		to Regain Their Health as They Have Done.	and Its Appalling Results.	GOSSIP OF MUSICIANS AND SINGERS	
On monthly payments, averaging cost	HARRIS' THEATER.		Do you know what it is to have consump- tion threaten your life? It is to hear death brother of the dear with the terms		under
of rent, and at the same time insure your life to protect the loan SO THAT IN THE EVENT OF YOUR	Mrs. P. Harris, R. L. Britton, T. F. Dean,	It must be clear to anyone who will give the subject a moment's thought that the	knocking at the door with quiet but appall- ing strokes. It is to hear the echoing laugh of the de-	The successful American production of Mascagni's second opera, "L'Amico Fritz"	ciety o
DEATH AFTER THE FIRST MONTHLY INSTALLMENT IS	Proprietors and Managers.	presentation of fresh testimonials every week by Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers means a tremendous success on the part of	stroyer in every cough forced from the chest. It is a shadow across the sunlight of your	gives timely interest to the following por- tions of Ludwie Hartmann's critique in the	Wielar
PAID THE MORTGAGE IS RE- TURNED TO YOUR HEIRS, SATIS-	Popular Prices Always Prevail at	these physicians. It has been said so often that the people	existence, a shadow growing larger and blacker until it engulfs you completely.	Leipzig Signale, written upon the first pro- duction of the opera, and done into English	Frank
FIED AND CANCELED. Monthly contracts for 5, 10, 15 or 20 years. All applicants must be of good char-	Harris' Theater,	who give them do so voluntarily, and of their own free will and desire that it is not		for this department by Miss Lois Belle Cory:	Dresde Frankt
acter, insumble and the property located in Pittsburg, Allegheny or	10, 15 and 25 Cents!	necessary to repeat the affirmation. It is shown upon the face of the statements. But what cannot be said too often is that	call upon others to seek relief from the source whence they obtained it.	The music of "L' Amico Fritz" stands upon the high level of the "Cavelleria Bus-	in Bing
Summediate vicinity. GVER \$4,000,000 NOW INVESTED.	* *	every one of these published testimonials is a story of exulting health and happiness,	Mr. Andrew Glover, 217 Irwin avenue, Al- legheny, makes this statement: "I want everyone to whom it may be of in-	ticana." The text book is feeble, impotent and insignificant. There is a self-evident	to char
ORRIS & FLEMING, Insurance Agts.,	WEEK GOMMENGING MONDAY, JUNE 27.	a grateful recognition of services rendered and an appeal to others to go and do like- wise.	terest to know how I suffered from incipient consumption and how I was cured. "Three years of pain and suffering; three	antithesis between the storm and pres- sure of tones and the harmlessness of the actions which they accompany.	ocean t
62 Fourth avenue,	Every Afternoon and Evening.	Those who give them do so for humanity's sake. They know that thousands soffer as they did, and they want these thousands to	years of medical treatment from the best physicians without even small relief; three	There is in the "Rusticana" a unity of style-whether one admire or condemu the	Arion l
WE HAVE FOR SALE	N C WOOD CO	regain health as they did. There is the music of new life and new blood in them, and the chime is beautiful to	now perfect health and strength beyond my wildest hope. This is the story in brief. But	production as a whole-which is entirely lacking in the newer work, and on that ac-	Lindarh
A FEW OF OUR	N. S. WOOD CO.,	the ear of the afflicted, for it rings out the sweet, strong note of health in every chord.	"My trouble originated in neglected colds, then followed all the symptoms of cutarrh	count it is quite certain to be the fact that it will not gain the hold upon musical tem- peraments of which Mascagni's first work	and Be
AKLAND PLACE LOTS	In the Sensational Comedy Drama,	Warm from the lips and hearts of these people, these words should inspire every one who is afflicted with the desire to get	of the head-violent headaches, closing of the nusal passages by hard lumps, buzzing, roaring and clicking sounds in the ears, sole	is the fortunate possessor. And also, mu- sically speaking, there is a diminishing of	
AREARD TEACE LOIS	and the second contracts are and	back to good health. You cannot make a mistake by intrusting your case to Drs. Copeland, Hali and Byers.	throat and husky voice, poor appetite, loath- ing distaste for eating, uyspepsia, sleepless- ness, etc.	impression to be noticed; not a diminishing of the worth of the music, but of the im-	DISPA
Having sold 39 lots in six weeks.	NAN, THE NEWSBOY,	You cannot encounter anything but success- ful treatment, for they will tell you in diag- nosing your case whether they will handle	"But the catarrh extended into the bron- chial tubes and the lungs. My breathing was difficult and was accompanied by a	pression it makes. The broad, heart-reaching melodies of the "Rusticana," which have sent it ringing	with the which
Only level lots in this section. Lots on grade with streets.	ADRIFT IN NEW YORK.	it or not and what they will do if they under- take it. Their ability is proclaimed in the pub-	every time I coughed my lungs were racked with pain. Sharp pains darted through my	round the world, the capacity which it possesses in itself and of itself ot becoming	Frederi
No heavy cuts on these lots. Prices and terms to suit buyers.		lished results of their work, which is worthy the attention of every one. Read to-day's articles and if the symptoms	chest constantly, 1 coughed incessantly dur- ing the day and at night I would be awak-	popular are lacking in the new work. Fully as hot-blooded are the melodies, their erotic and dynamical gradations, the strik-	uis new
Prices and terms to suit buyers. Come and look at them and compare ices and lots with others in same location	SEE THE FULTON FERRY SCENE THE EAST RIVER DOCK SCENE	recited by patients tally with your own, think of the reasonable conditions of treat- ment and remember that what has been		ing tearing off and sudden pausing of the plunging and raging orchestral music, and	change
id decide for yourself.	<u> </u>	done for others can be done for you.		his nerve-agitating rubate. But the quiet, far-reaching melodies, which in the song	that Mr and Mr. his obj
MORRIS & AISBITT,	SPECIAL NOTICE-All children under 12 years of age, accompanied by their parents, will be ADMITTED FREE to the Tuesday	NERVOUS PROSTRATION.		parts of Santuzza Lola and Turiddo perme- sted the whole world, are in "L'Amico Fritz" in no like manner concentrated.	a maintain the
SOLE AGENTS	and Friday matinees.	of Mr. Robert Klein, Who Was Cared of This Most Distressing Aflection.		Mascagni felt as a highly gifted musician that the village story of Luzsi and Frits	ncren
78 Diamond Street.	Week July 4-Horace Lewis in "A Cele- brated Case." je26-23	Perhaps no one is better known in Beltz- hoover, the lovely little borough which over-	L 9	must be composed in pastoral style. He indeed begins the work with a pastoral.	Piercy, mond, 1 Greene.
	PARROTS, \$5.	looks Pittsburg on the south, than Mr. Rob- ert Klein, who makes this statement in in- dorsement of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers'		But he lacks the patience for, and the joy in finishers of, musical forms. A peasant dance quickly ends the pastoral, and even	Sir A America
CITY MANUFACTURING SITE	A lot which we guarantee to learn to talk.	treatment, "I had been troubled with catarrh and		though the composer often reverts to the flutes and the reed pipes, still the work	Kurvena messer i
	Also young mocking birds, \$3 each.	kindred ailments for five years," says Mr. Klein, "brought on by exposure. My occu-		soon returns to its penetratingly passionate character and becomes more and more rhap-	for Sir
For Sale or Lease on Long Term at Reasona-	ESPICH'S BIRD STORE, je25-tuysu 640 Smithfield street.	pation is that of driving delivery wagon for my father, who is engaged in the grocery business in Beltzboover, and this duty com-		sodical. Dry recitations come in now and again. Almost without variation the composition	ner ope Theater only me
ADOUT C 10 ACDEC	SMALLPOX.	pelled me to face all kinds of weather sum- mer and winter.		of the text throughout occupies the middle ground between free and formal. But where	who is w The p Bayreut
ABOUT 6 1-2 ACRES, Between the A. V. R. R. and River.	The only preventive	"My trouble first began with headaches over forehead and through temples. Soon	Mr. Andrew Glover, 217 Irwin Ave., Allegheny. ened with my coughing, which would then	a word in the text authorizes it in the least degree, the composer brings it out in the strongest and overdone colors. The instru-	"Parsife Isolde;"
LEVEL AS A FLOOR,	GET VACCINATED.	after I noticed my nostrils were generally clogged up so I could not breathe freely through them, and mucus began dropping	last for an hour at a time-in fact, until I be- came so weak that I would almost faint or lose consciousness. Then I had night	mentation is throughout very loud, cutting and eccentric, otten brilliant, and in the	Monday burg;"
And above greatest flood height- near enough for hauling for city de-	A fresh supply of Bovine Vaccine Quills just received by Jos. Fleming & Son, Druggists, Market st. and Diamond. 20c each, 5 for	back into my throat, causing me to hawk and gag to dislodge. This was particularly the case in the morning. I had to cough and spit for quite a while every morning be-	lose consciousness. Then I had night sweats, coid, profuse and exhausting. "I felt that I was slowly drifting into con- sumption. I gave up all work where I was	scene where Luzd and Fritz, before they know their hearts, pluck cherries, the	day, Jul July 31, "Parsifs
livery: best unoccupied site in the two cities. For terms, etc., see	the second secon	and spit for quite a while every morning be- fore 1 could sit down to my breakfast.	sumption. I gave up all work where I was employed, at Boggs & Buhl's. I grew thin to the point of emaciation. Doctors pre- scribed medicines which I took, but without	instrumentation is of indescribable charm, soft as a mixture of two, four and three-eight	Friday,
BLACK & BAIRD,	DESKS! ALL KINDS \$5 UP. LargeS zeRollTops\$21 Up.		"To-day matters are vastly changed. I	time, where the violin softens all, the mur- mur of a summer night. Then again is most naturally represented	gust 8, "Parsifs
	THE FAVORITE FOLDING CHAIR,		never feit better in my life. My catarrh is a thing of the past. My courh has disap- peared. I have increased greatly in flesh	the cracking of the whip and rumbling of wheels as the guests come and go. Lyrically	ser"; Su Monday, day Aug
A RARE BARGAIN	5 in one; 50 posi- tions. A home		and strength, and I can say that I am en- tirely well. "This is all due to the intelligent, gentie	and wonderfully beautiful and full of the charm of sentiment is the first gratulatory	August 20,
UST BE SOLD, as owner is leaving the city	necessity. Pleases	19 m 1	and yet powerful efforts of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers. I cannot express my	song of Suzel to Fritz, then an "all on garese" violin solo of the Gipsy Boppo; behind the scenes a bold, loud, slightly over-done	August
with hwn, shrubbery, shade trees, fine	everybody,old or young, sick or		thanks in terms strong enough to do my feelings justice. I hope everyone who is affected as I was will go and see them. Their treatment is wonderful in its results,	march of the wandering band. Of great beauty is also the deeply thought-	THE DO
hand, etc.: brick house of 11 rooms, wide 0, cestibule, laundry, bathroom, inside	wall Laws and the large		for I have seen these in other cases besides	ful, gradated, soul-stirring Intrida in the	ing crow



Adapted to-A Few Timely Remarks. sprung out of joint in the pressure, but

Of great beauty is also the deeply thought-ful, gradated, soul-stirring *Intrida* in the third act, and finally the great love duet, "O Amore, O Bella Luce del Core," oh NOW IS THE TIME. mmmrr Is Here and Everyone Can Be Out of Doors-Nature Building Up Its Work-What This Season Is Best

tion. Now, Mr. Kelley in this work is a fraid neither to turn his course toward a near of a remote tonic, nor to sail along on a straight course for an en-tire sentence. The variety of his forms, the picturesque contracts of motives and keys, and above all the consideration manifested for sinzers' throats in the assignment to them of tasks that are within the average natural capacity, command the approbation alize of amateur and connoisseur. The first presentation of "Puritania" (on avising) at the Tremont Theater was a distinct success. There was an immense eathering, the interest was constant, and re-culls and demands for repetition followed nearly every number. ment. Mr. Ad. M. Foerster's "June Song," for chorus, figures among the choice selec-tions on the programme. octal Doings in the Popular Sabarb During Wilkinsburg has never had a wedding that

created more interest than the Raisig-Mc-Kelvy nuptials of last Wednesday. The prominence of the parties and the fact that both are so well known to everybody in the borough, made their marriage an event that

WILKINSBURG WHISPERINGS.

the Past Week.

out other art:cles ornamental and useful.

kinsburg, will be an organ recital, an-nounced for Friday next, July L Among

the well-known musical people who will take part are Miss Carrie Beall and Mr.

The Tour of the Arion.

This comes by wire from New York under yesterday's date: This morning 65 singers of the Arion Society of New York, together with 150 of the passive members of the society, left for Europe on the specially chartered steamer Wieland, of the Hamburg-American line.

Aranging a great summer-night's festival in Bingen-on-the-Rhine. All proceeds of concerts will be devoted to charitable purposes. As it is the very first time that a singing society crosses the ocean to visit the Fatherland, great enthu-ciarm prevails in all the atting the public. siasm prevails in all the cities to be visited, and a rousing reception will be given to the Arion by the prominent societies in Ger-many, among others by the celebrated Wiener Macnergesangverein Stuttgarter Liederkranz, Koelner Macunergesangverein and Be-liner Leidertafel.

From Over the Water.

Last night's London cablegrams to THE

DISPATCH contain these musical matters: An incident has occurred in connection with the Leeds trienanial musical festival, which takes place in October, that has caused a stir in the musical world. Mr. caused a stir in the musical world. Mr. Frederick Cowen, the well-known com-poser, objected to the cast of vocalists for nis new cantata, "The Water Lily," and offered to withdraw the work. The committee accepted his offer rather than change the artists. It is understood that Mr. Cowen objected to Mr. Ben Davies and Mr. Plunket Genera Location and Mr. Plunket Greene, but the grounds of and Air. Flunket Greene, but the grounds of his objections are unknown. Among the artists who will appear at the festival are Madame Albani, Miss Macintyre, Miss Anna Williams, Miss Hilda Wilson, Miss McKenzie, Mr. Edward Lloyd, Mr. H. Piercy, Mr. Ben Davies, Mr. Norman Sal-mond, Mr. Andrew Black and Mr. Plunket Greene

take part are Miss Carrie Boall and Mr. Theodor Salmon. The pipe organ, one of the largest in the county, is being placed in position, and will be ready several days be-fore the date of the realtal. The dedicatory services will be heid Sunday, July 10, or which occasion an elaborate programme, musical and otherwise, is being prepared. The building, which is a very imposing one, was commen.cod about a year ago. The con-gregation is at present worshiping in its old building, which is small and one of the oldest edifices in Wilkinsburg. Greene. Sir Augustus Harris has engaged the American tenor, David Bishopham, to play Kurvenal in "Tristan and Isolde" and Beckmessor in the "Meistersinger." American

messer in the "Meistersinger." American vocalists are likely to be largely engaged for Sir Augustus' projected season of Wag-ner operas in English at Covent Garden Theater next autumn, Alvary being the only member of his present German troupe who is willing and able to engage himself. The programme of the Wagner festival at Bayreuth is as follows: Thursday, July 21, "Parsifal;" Friday. July 22. "Tristan and The first annual pienic of the Second U. P. Bayreuth is as follows: Thursday, July 21, "Parsifal;" Friday, July 22, "Tristan and Isolde;" Saturday, July 23, "Tannhaenser;" Monday, July 25, "Meistersinger of Nurem-burg;" Thursday, July 28, "Parsifal;" Fri-day, July 29, "Tristan and Isolde;" Sanday, July 31, "Meistersinger; "Monday, August 1, "Parsifal;" Thursday, August 4, "Parsifal;" Friday, August 4, "Parsifal;" and right and Avenue cources will go to Idlewild at the same time, making a sort of union picnic of the day. The Second U. P. of Wilkinsburg is the congregation formed under the ministration of Rev. J. R. Burnett, who will be remembered as having been suspended from the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg for subscribing to the famous "East End platform."

Friday, August 5, "Tristan and Isolde;" Sun-Friday, August 5, "Tristan and Isolde;" Sun-day, August 7, "Tannhaeuser;" Mouday, Au-gust 8, "Parsifal;" Thursday, August 11, "Parsifal;" Friday, August 12, "Tannhaeu-ser"; Sunday, August 14, "Meistersinger;" Monday, August 15, "Parsifal;" Wednes-day August 15, "Parsifal;" Wednes-day August 17, "Tannhaeuser;" Thursday, August 18, "Meistersinger;" Saturday, Au-gust 20, "Tristan and Isolde;" Souday, August 21, "Parsifal." The pupils of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb have dispersed to the homes of their friends for the summer vacation. Last Wednesday was commencement day at Edgewood, and the commencement day at Edgewood, and the graduating exercises were of the most in-teresting character. The performances of the pupils of this school always strike sur-prise to those who have not been used to seeing deaf mutes make their fingers and eyes take the place of speech and hearing. The school will reopen in September.

Crotchets and Quavers.

THE new Polish planist, Silvinski, is draw-ing crowded houses in London. He studied under the same master with Paderewski. Mr. FRANE E. SADDLER sailed from Bremen June 1 by the steamship Lahn, and expects to celebrate at home his first Fourth of July in four years.

naking the event a succ Mr. GUENTHER'S orchestral programme at The annual lawn fete of the Wilkinsburg Silver Lake Grove next Thursday evening includes Flotow's "Martha" overture aildl will enlist the aid of Mrs. Ilona Schmiedeke,

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Teachers Getting Ready to Go Away on Vacations-Where Some Will Spend the Summer-High School Figures Are Coming Soon.

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With \$41,372 99 tucked away in new and old pocketbooks, over 690 Pittsburg teachers yesterday welcomed the first day of vaca-tion. This vacation will be the longest one in the history of educational Pittaburg, but even with that it will be looked upon as very short to the schoolma'ams, School will be resumed on September 5. So for the

will be resumed on September 5. So for the next few weeks the teachers will go to the seashore, the golden slope or the various summer educational resorts. At the State Teachers' Association to be held at Benver Falls Wedne-day, July 6 is to be known as Pittsburg Day. Miss E. H. Fundenberg, of the Osceola school, Twen-tieth ward, gives a class drill, and a great many Pittsburgers will be there. This event will, of course, he a starting point for a vacation for many Pittsburgers. Among those who will take far away jaunts are: Miss McQuiston, of the Liberty school, goes to California, and Miss M. E. Hare, principal of the Birmingham, to To-paka, Kan. Miss M. I. Greves, of the Grant, will be tound at Chantauqua, and Miss Lind-say at Cape May. Prof. Proudit, of the O'Harn school, and family will occupy their cottage at Eldgeview Park; also the Mises De Armitt. Miss Young, principal of the Hiand, departs to-morrow for Philadelphin, and hater will visit the numerous seaside re-sorts.

The High School Numbers

prominence of the parties and the fact that both are so well known to everybody in the borough, made their marriage an event that will be remembered with plet ure by all who were recognized as triends, as well as by the more forthnate people who were able to be present. Mr. Raisig is one of the rising business men of Wilkinsburg. He is a con-tractor, and has built many of the principal edifices in the borough for the last few years, including the public school and several of the churches. He is the son of Kev, J. J. Raisig, who is an old and popular Lutheran clergyman. The family of the bride is among the oldest that live in the eastern suburbs of Pittsburg. The father of the young lady was a cousin of the late Jane Grey Swisshelm and the McKelvysand Swiss-helms among them demed hearly the whole of Wilkinsburg until recently. The Mo-Kelvy mansion was beautifully decorated with costly flowers, and the couple stood un-der a canopy of blossoms while the fate-ul words were spoken by Rev. S. H. Moore, of the Wilkinsburg Presbyterian Church. The marriage was witnessed by nearly 250 friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Raising will be at home at the McKelvy homestead some time during Juit. The demands upon his time of Mr. Raising's business will not allow him to enjoy a long wed-ding tour. Among the notable pres-ents to the young couple were a diamond pendant and earrings for the bride from the groom, a silver teaset from Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Sterrett, a elock from Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Sterrett, a elock from Mr. Am Mrs. J. Ross Sterrett, a leather-covered clair and a similiar one from Mr. Raisig's employees, a set of fruit nhates from Mr. And Mrs. J. Ross Sterrett, a leather-covered clair and a large family Bible from Mr. Am Mrs. M. Garrett Korr, a leather-covered clair and a large family Bible from Mr. Am Mrs. William Peebles, a plano from Mrs. William Peebles, a plano fr During the week Secretary Charles Reisfar was notified by the Chairman of the High School Committe, after a conference of this committee, that only the card numbers by which the pupils were known at the final eramination last week were to be given out for publication, which report will be published either Tuesday or Wednesday morning, so the ultimatum of the High School Commit-tee prevents the High School pupils from obtaining information about the ex-amination which they always ob-tained in the newspapers. While from his number a pupil may learn whether he has passed or not yet the general informa-tion desired by families. High School classes, schools and public in general will be miss-ing on account of absence of names. The new move is considered by many as a sop to the present system of examination for en-trance to High School. This abolishing of the publication of names is a breaking up of a custom established in 1873, which Prof. J. M. Logan and Prof. W. R. Ford started and report says they remained up the greater mination last week were to be given out for D. Mawhinney, a Dresden china clock from Mr. and Mrs. William McKelvy, and numerreport says they remained up the greater part of the night preparing the list for the The first musicale to be held in the handsome new Methodist Episcopal Church, Wil-

newspapers. The principals all seem well satisfied that only the numbers of the pupils are to be published as they think the publication of published as they think the publication of the names and percentages causes extra work and pressure in the schools because each school wishes to make the best report possible to the public. The wishes of the children by this reasoning are not consid-ered. It is well known that they like their elders like to see their successful names in print, and everybody knows that the names of those who failed are nover published.

First on the Lists,

The following are the names of the pupils who stand first in the highest grammar rooms of the various ward schools: Morse, Minnie Apple: O'Hara, Maud Shea;

The first annual pionic of the Second U. P. Church, Wilkinsburg, is to be held at Idle-wild next Tuesday. The Shadyside, Sixth and Highland Avenue churches will go to Idlewild at the same time, making a sort of mion picnic of the day. The Second U. P. of Wilkinsburg is the congregation formed under the ministration of Rev. J. R. Burnett, who will be remembered as having been suspended from the Reformed Presbyterian Chareh of Wilkinsburg for subscribing to the famous "East End platform."

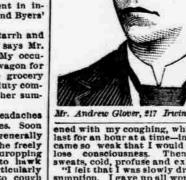
Examination of Teachers.

The series of annual examinations for teachers' regular yearly certificates is rapidly drawing to a close. They have been "bunched" this year, as has not been the case before. The entire series will be ended by Thursday of this week, less than five weeks. Frof. Samuel Hamilton, County Superintendent of Schools, has done this so that his duties will allow him to take a couple of weeks' vacation near the end of the summer season. He has not been able to get away heretofore except for a few days. The only examination of the past week was held on Tuesday at Imperial There were 38 aspirants for certificate s. Braddock will be on the list to-morrow. The class there has always been the largest of the sories, because it came last and has been a special one. It will be larger than the others. Oakdale will follow on Tuesday and Tarentum will close the series on Thurs-day. "bunched" this year, as has not been the

day.

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Now comes the summer ! Nature is warm and loving and generous Mr. Robert Klein, Beltzhoover Borough. It fructifies and builds up. It supplies

new the old exhausted sources. It reinvigorates and rejuvenates. The sick feel almost well in summer, so

rentle is the season to the niling. The vic-tim of a chronic disease feels an abatement of the sharpness of his suffering. Nature does much for us, but she does not do all. It is not wise to assume that when this beautiful season works an improve-ment in the system, complete health will be

No. Rather think that this is an offer of help from nature, which you should at once take advantage of. In such diseases as catarrh and its kindred

Mr. Robert Klein, Beltchoover Borough. "When I would begin to eat my stomach would grow nanseated and feel full and you gas and palpitation of the heart and and watery and I soon noticed distressing totates. My mind grew confused, I could not cocentrate my thoughts on any subject and inally could not add up a column of figures correctly. My sleep grew troubled by horrid dreams and I awoke in the morn-ing architecture and feel full and total times correctly. My sleep grew troubled by horrid dreams and I awoke in the morn-ing uncreashed and feeling as if I had slept on a board all night. The least exertion ing the sound not add up a column of figures correctly. My sleep grew troubled by horrid dreams and I awoke in the morn-ing the sound and a spectra and tremby that times I would have to give up work. "In this condition I was persuaded to con-whit Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers and take so that persons of aliments of similar ma-tre as mine. I soon noticed a diminution of all my symptoms. My head became passed away; my sleep became sound and ine. I make this statement, hered a la ready for my daily work. "The with pleasure I make this statement, hered to head th and happiness. Drs. Cope and, Hall and Byers cannot receive too sound, thail and Byers cannot receive too sound, hall and Byers cannot receive too sound, thail and Byers cannot receive too sound to head the and happiness. Drs. Cope and, Hall and Byers cannot receive too sound the sum anti-In such diseases as catarrn and its minured aliments it is copecially advisable that the sufferer be not deceived by the bland influ-ence of the summer season, and that he recognize the necessity of securing that medical aid which is needed tor perfect co-

Catarrh is an obstinate and dangerous disease. It clings tenaciously to the system and grows more mulignant with each re-

and grows more malignant with each re-turning fall. The time to take treatment for diseases of a catarrhal nature is now. The climatic conditions are most favorable. In fact, the best of the year (the liability to taking cold being the lowest) and two or three months' treatment now will do more good than nine months' in cold or rainy weather. Time and again Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers have advised patients in desperate stages of catarrhal trouble to wait until summer before taking treatment. Time and time again have they urged the necessity of

A Question That Has Singular Force and What do they mean, these interviews and

summer before taking treatment. Time and time again have they arged the necessity of taking treatment while the weather was favorable to a cure. Now is that time. Those who suffer from catarrh should take advantage of all the influences that operate now in favor of a cure. They should not put off treatment until next winter's stormy days, but should prudently "mend their roof while the sun shines." Now is the time, and the opporta-nity is just what is desired for the worst cases. Do not let it go by, but place your-self under the treatment of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, and have done for you in the next few months what might not be pos-sible the next summer. The busy person has, probably, no time to read them. But they are worth reading, for each contains a story of suffering, despair, They mean that to those who are ill, health

Caterrhal Asthma.

They mean that to those who are ill, health can be had without great cost, with regular and simple treatment, and in a very short space of time, compared with that required by the average physician. They mean that there are people who are so delighted with their newly found health that they want the world to know the merits of the physicians who gave it to them. Bead the statements. Every one is a pearl and is full of promise to the sick and the alling. GAINED FIFTY POUNDS.

Irs. Frank Smith, of Nimick Station, Had Lost Flesh Until She Was Reduced Almost to a Skeleton-Her Sufferings Were So Great She Often Thought She Must Die.

"I want to express my gratitude to you, gentlemen," says Mrs. Smith, "and I want it put just as forcible as you can possibly make

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it. I want it in the newspapers, so that others who may suffer as I did may read of my experience with Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, and learn where to find relief. For I know what has been done for me can

"..." choerfully make this statement for the me. "I cheerfully make this statement for the benefit of suffering humanity and in justice to these honorable physicians who are do-ing the noblest work of any in the country. The very low rates at which they treat pa-tients bring the skill of highly educated and trained specialists within the possibil-ities of the humblest citizen in our land."

and Byers, and learn where to find relief. For I know what has been done for me can be done for others. "My trouble came on about six or seven head, followed by another and then another, up, and the pains in the front, and especially in the back of my head, became so servere almost a burden in itself. "My appetite was gone, and if I ever did feel hungry, the sight of food seemed to be annoyance so great that life became almost a burden in itself. "My appetite was gone, and if I ever did feel hungry, the sight of food seemed to be a heavy weight there. My bowels were con-stigated and my whole system seemed to be a burden in to be a heavy weight there. My bowels were con-stigated and my whole system seemed to be a standily going to pieces. "T enlied on Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers at their offices, 66 Sixth avonue. At first my progress was not so noticeable, but after a little time I could breathe through my noee, hater my sense of smell returned, and the pains in my head gradually disappeared, my throat became well, and with this, my ap-petite came back, my cough and chest pains alsappeared and now I eat well, sleep well, heavier, and feel better than I have for a number of years. In fact, I am as well as i ever was in my life. I cannot say too much for these genetlemeen and will be glad corr if this statement to anyone who will call at my home on Love avenue, Nimick Station, Ra."

no where does it sound sought after, on the other hand is explosive in character. The sixtieth birthday of Carl Goldmark, the composer, was celebrated at Vienus on the 18th inst. Presents and congratulations flowed in from all the Viennese artists' guild, while the Vienna Tonkunstletverein, of which Goldmark is an honorary member, gave him an ovation. H. Mascagni knew the German stage, and the stress it lays upon beautiful measured musical forms, he would be better able to

IGRACE BRULL'S new opera, "Gringoire," f Mascagni. When "Friend Fritz" is over me feels

hoose to fill this role the good young Mascagni. He is only, however, a most human, splendid man, as he demonstrates by his joyous laugh at all this extravagant worship, and his childishly evinced pleasure as he sits at the rehearsal until midnight with UNDER the management of Mr. Cyrus V. Gates, a summer night musicale will be

his wife and little child beside him. *** Important Productions by Americans,

Within the past few weeks two relatively military pieces.

Within the past few weeks two relatively important works by American composers have been successfully produced. One was produced at the Springfield, Mass, Festi-val. It is by Mr. George W. Chadwick, who is writing the Columbian Exposition Ode, and it is thus reviewed by Mr. Philip Hele. Hale:

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Caturrhal Asthma. Asthma is rarely a disease of itself. It arises from numerous causes—diseases of the kidneys, stomach, heart, nerves, lungs, blood and nose. If these several causes were well understood and treated accord-ingly, there would be fewer inascible asth-matics. Catarrh of the nose, moist, dry, atrophic, hypertrophic, is now regarded the most frequent cause of asthma-reflected asthma, it is called. The cause, of course, indicates the treatment—cure the catarrh, correct the deformity in the nostills, if there be any, and the asthma will disapear. "I had been troubled with a catarrhal and bronchial affection for years," says "Squire Keener, of Greensburg, Pa., "which during the past five years developed into regular attacks of asthma. Every night for five years I had to get up six and seven times each night and burn and inhale an asthma powder to obtain relief. After a course of treatment with Drs. Copeland, Hali and Byers, I can now go to bed and sleep all night without waking up, and have no fear of the demon asthma elutching at my throat every night, choking the life out of me. "I cheerfully make this statement for the

Kelley's Late Opera.

The other work is Mr. Edgar S. Kelley's opera, "Puritania," produced in Boston two weeks ago and noted by the Transcript after this fashion:

The server and the system are do be spread to be spread to be spread and may whole system seemed to be spread to be spre Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers treas suc-cessfully all curable cases at 65 Sixth ave-nue, Pittsburg, Pa. Office hours, 9 to 11 A.M., 3 to 5 r. M. and 7 to 9 r. M. Sundays, 10 A.M. 5 to 4 r. M. Specialties-Catarrin and all dis-

curb his splendid talent. Many a German orchestra leader and use a few glowing drops from the surplus thought impressions IgxAox ButL's new opera, "Gringoire," has been accented for performance at the Opern Houses of Bremen. Breslau, Brunn, Cassel, Halle, Hamburg, Koenigsberg, Leip-sic, Madgeburg, Prague, Wiesbaden and many others: altogether 32 Opera Houses. Director Jann, who heard the work in Munich, also intends to bring it out at the Vienna Court Opera House. When "Friend Fritz is over me seess perplexed as to how such a "petite chose" could be made so very much of. The Romans, however, think otherwise. They need success and national saints, so they

Gates, a summer night musicale will be given on the lawn of the Hotel Kenmawr, East End, next Suturday evening. Miss Mamie Reuck, Miss Bertha Gallentin, Mrs. Maud Hartley, Mrs. L. Schmiedeke, Mr. Joseph C. Breil, Mr. C. C. Corcoran, Mr. Fred-eric Lane, Mr. Rocereto and his brass band will supply the music, with a detail from Battery B to punctuate one of the band's military pleces.

SPEAKING of "Robin Hood" the Musical

Courier says: Never has an American

Conter says: Never has an American operetta received such well deserved suc-cess. Not only the "Bostonians" but Mr. De Koven must spend their time clipping coupons as the result of the nightly raid on the box office. Mr. De Koven does not leave the city this summer, as he is busy finishing the "The Fencing Master," which-will be produced next fall by Manager Hill, with Marie Tempest In the cast. He is also at work on another opera, consequently leisure he knows not. MR. HONER MOORE leaves for New York to torrow evening, and will spend the summer

morrow avening, and will spend the summer on the seaboard, resting and working at composition. He will return to Pittsburg in September to labor with a large number of pupils, most of them already booked, to whom he promises the novel advantages of a circulating library and an engagement-bureau, besides a series of exhibition musicales. It is pleasant to record that Mr. Moore's uncommon ability and enterprise have, during his first season, met with a degree of success that assures his remaining in Pittsburg for at least another year or two.

HASSLWOOD is likely to have a new, permanent choral society as a result of the very successful "Old Folks' Concert" given at the Ames Methodist Church last Thursat the Ames Methodist Church last Thurs-day and Friday evenings. The members of the chorus of about 50 volces, gathered together and drilled for this occasion by Mr. A. E. Anderson, the well-known lawyer, got so interested in the work that they have determined to organize and keep at is under the same guiding hand. Allegheny and the East End already have their permanent choruses, and it is a hopeful sign to see other sections of the community fall into line. Local chorus work is, perhaps, the most uplifting of all musical influences. Let the good work go on!

directors and trustees. —Annie Flynn, a servant at Cedar Rapids, Ia. took desperate means to end her life Friday. She made three attempts at suicide, the last proving successful. First she took laudanum, but was saved. Then she drank a large quantity of hor e liniment, which rendered her unconscious for about four hours. Then she poured oil all over her clothing, setting fire to it and jumped from a second story window, striking her head on the pavement. Death resulted instantly. The cause of her conduct is unknown. MUSICAL circles will be shocked and grieven to hear of the sudden death yesterday morning, from erysipelas, of Mrs. Anna Mellor Sheib, sister of Mr. Charles C. Mellor. Mrs. Sheib's musical talent was shown early in youth, fostered by the home atmosphere and the best local instruction, and brought to high development by some yours of study in Boston, Leipzig and Munuch. After attaining prominence as a concert singer in Chicago and other Western cities, she set-tled in Canton, O., where she remained in the front rank of that State's vocal teachers the front rank of that Sinte s vocal teachers for a number of years. During the last two years Mrs. Sheib has resided at the old family home in this city, pursuing music simply for her own and her triends enjoy-ment. The funeral will take place to-morrow

at 10 o'clock THE Duquesne Conservatory of Music announces its closing concert for next Thursday evening at Carnegle Hall, Allegheny, That hall is chosen because Pittsburg has no available audience room with an organ.

no available audience room with an organ. Mr. Chas. Davis Carter, Miss Lenore Taylor and Mr. James Dodworth will handle the "King of Instruments." Mr. Carl Better and Miss Gertrade Cosgrave are down for plauoforte selections. The vocal de-partment will be represented by Miss Edith Norton, Miss Sarah Vogel, Mr. Morris Stephens and the Conservatory chorus. The latter pars of the programme is devoced to Rheinberger's cantan, "Tog-genbere," in which Miss Sadie E. Klits, Miss Julis E. Beach, Mr. Morris Stephens and Mr. Louis W. Critchnow will sing the solo parts, Mr. Carter will conduct the chorts and Mr. Better supply the planotoric accompani-

Fire Department was a success financially as well as socially. The proceeds are placed at \$500, which will be devoted to improving the equipment of the department. The fete had the advantage of good weather, and the closing parade was pronounced perfect in its ave been engaged for next year. The Moorhead School corps was re-elected Inst Tuesday evening. Miss Nannio Mack-rell, the Principal, was elected for three vay.

The annual lawn fete of St. James' R. C.

Church, Wilkinsburg, is to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, June 30 and July 1 and 2. The ladies of the

congregation are making great prepara-tions, and there is much friendly rivalry among them to see who can do most toward

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

very large.

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irectors and trustees.

Room 11, of the Liberty school, presided over by Miss Ludwig, made an excellent record in having not a case of tardiness for five months and only five cases during the The Wilkinsburg Methodist Episcopa Church congregation will hold their annual pionic at Idlewild Thursday, July 7. The indications are that the attendance will be

THE Misses Huston, MaQuire, Dalzell, Barr and Taylor, of the Birmingham school, left on Friday evening, by water, for a week's trip to Cincinnati.

-The Baltimore carpenters' strike is still unsettled. Arbitration was refused yester-The picnic of the Grant school at Schenley Park last Thursday was a great success The directors supplied an unusually fine lunch for the school children and a dainty cooked dinner for the teachers. -There was no loss of life in the Sanger Cal, hotel fire, but one man was seriously

-A cable car accident in a Chicago tunnel stopped traffic on the line and badly wounded three men. A raw school picnics have been left over till next week. Among them the O'Hara picnic at Hulton on Tuesday, the Riverside on the same day at Aliquippa and the Bed-ford on Friday at the same place.

-Adolph Spreckels, son of Claus Spreckels, the sugar king, has gone into the business of breeding high-class thoroughbreds. -James M. Allen, a schoolmaster at Viro-qua, Wis, has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for flogging a pupil to death with a poker. THE Braddock Township School Board held a special meeting Monday night and elected all the former teachers of the township schools who were applicants for the five schools in the township. No new appli-cants were considered at that meeting. Nine teachers did not apply.

-The traction company has perfected its lease of the Flfth and Sixth and the Tenth and Eleventh Street Raitway Companies. It was rumored that negotiations for the Second and Third are also under way. The officials of the latter deny it. Tuz first dress rehearsal of the physical culture drill and choruses to be given by 40 young ladies from the North Braddock

schools, under the direction of Miss Mary R. Kennedy, before the State Teachers' Associ-ation at Beaver Falls on Taesday night, Jaly 5, was held Friday evening in the North Braddock school hull. -Bover and Moulton, both colored, the - Boyer and Monton, both colored, the Camden marderers, were yesterday sen-tenced by Judge Garrison to be hanged July 29 Boyer killed Alexander Gibbs at a game of cards over 60 cents. Moniton killed Mrs. Watts in a most deliberate manner.

PROF. C. D. COFFEY was elected Superintendent of the North Braddock schools for the tenth successive term, with Miss Mary -On Thursday night Henry Linn, Harvey Hoffman and John Rote sought shelter from a rain storm in a barn two miles south of Kalamazoo, Mich. Lightning struck and killed Linn and Hoffman, who were seated on either side of Rote, who was not injured. the tenth successive term, with Mass Mary R. Kennedy principal for the third time; Prof. Elmer S. Welfley was re-elected prin-cipal of the Hannatown schools; Prof. J. R. Keener, of Swissvale; Miss Mary Marshall, of Copeland; Prof. J. B. McCabe, of Besse-mer, for the sixth term in succession.

-The sloop yacht James Carroll, of Key-port, N. J., owned by T. L. Seabrooke, with a party of guests on board, was caught in a squall Thursday night in Lower New York Bay and was capsized. The party were res-cued by boatmen. Mrs. Bella Holmes, who was severely injured, died Friday afternoon. MISS MAMIE TUSSEY, of the O'Hara school, Miss MANIE TUSSEY, of the O'Hara school, has made a record in her ward school life to be proud of. From the time she entered school, eight years ago, a small member of room No. 1, till Monday when she entered as a competitor in the race for admission to High School, she has never missed a day in attending the O'Hara school. According to custom at this school 45 pupils were pre-sented last week with books as they were perfect in attendance during the year. -The old Chickamanga battledeld is again the scene of strile. Contractors who have been farming out labor at \$110 a day for each man, have broken faith with negro laborers by squeezing them down to 80 cents a day. Many of the laborers struck, and the contractors armed with Winchesters those who remained at work, against the strikers.

THE Braddock Township School Board held a special meeting Friday night at

--When E S. Dann, the treasurer of the National Savings Bank, of Buffalo, was learned to be a defaulter on Tnesday, the amount of his steal was fixed at \$32,000. Two hindred thousand dollars, it is now sup-posed, will about cover the amount. Not only has Dann robbed the depositors, but diractors and trustees.

of Braddock; Miss Mary R. Fride, of Winkins-burg, who, until last year, was for 12 years a teacher in the North Braddock schools. Miss Nannie McKeever, of Swiswale; Miss Kate Lawrence, of Greensburg, and Miss Mary Cavatt. THERE were four vacancies to be filled in

the school staff of the Hiland school this year. Miss Earl and Miss Reno resigned on account of ill health, Miss Woolsair died and account of ill health, Miss Woolsair died and Miss Bothel will become a trained nurse en-tering the Blockley Hospital, Philadelphia, on July 12 for a year and later intending to take up a special course in medicine, which field seems to have an especial attraction for teachers. Miss Kate Empfield, last year a teacher in Allerheny, after a year's train-ing as nurse at University Hospital, Phila-delphia, and Miss Bisckburn, a teacher of Greensburg, both take up the study of medi-cine this September. Both these ladies are friends of Miss Bothel's.

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excursion tickets from Pittaburg to New York and return for all trains July 5 to 7 in-clusive, at rate \$10 50 for the round trip. Tickets will be valid for return journey until August 15.

ITALIAN AWNINGS, perfectly fast colors, at Mamaux & Son's, 550 Penn avenue. Was