FOR SALE.

in proper condition before the approach of next season's attack."

\$5 A MONTH FOR ALL DISEASES

Let it be elearly and distinctly understood that Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers Not only treat and cure catarrh, But they treat and cure asthma, And they treat and cure rheumatism, And they treat and cure lung troubles, And they treat and cure lung troubles, And they treat and cure lung troubles, and they treat and cure catarrhal deafness.

And they treat and cure sore eyes, And they treat and cure skin diseases And they treat and cure nervous dise And they treat and cure hemorrhoids

And they treat and cure all chronic dis-

And for any and all of these
The price is only to a month,
And medicines are furnished free.
This offer is good for all patients and all

MRS. EARDLET'S CASE.

Aggravated Head and Stomach Trouble

As wonderful as the cures enumerate

both relief and cure. I was troubled so with headaches that sometimes I felt I would go out of my head, pains all over my forehead, through temples, on top and in back of head and back of neck. My neck would become sore and stiff with a constant desire to draw it backward to obtain relief from the strain.

strain.
"My nostrils were not much stopped up, but often dry and parched, and my throat was dry and parched all the time, with a

Mrs. Melina Eardley, 1854 Second ove.

Vomited Up Blood and Passed Blood

85 a Month for All Diseases-It Just Cost

"I Have Come Back."

The above exclamation is what Drs. Cope

confess your words came true, but I thought
I was all right and needed no more assistance, and felt that I could save my time and
be relieved from the trouble of taking medi-

THROAT AND EYES AFFECTED,

Sintement of Miss Annie E, Burgess, of

85 A MONTH FOR ALL DISEASES.

Hemorrhage of Stomach and Bowels-

Cured by Drs. Copeland, Hall and

Take advantage of it now.

Byers,

# DOWN TOWN.

Fifth avenue, opposite proposed Carnegie office building, 20X110 feet, enhancement certain on account of extensive improvements in immediate

Grant street, near Fifth avenue, 96 feet front, or will divide to suit purchaser; price very low; a rare opportunity to secure a large business lot for little money.

Second avenue, near Smithfield street; lot 45 feet front

Penn avenue, near Ninth street, 371/2x110, alley in rear; suitable for a new retail store.

Liberty street, 96 feet front, only \$60,000; suitable for large warehouse; is corner property. Small cash payment, balance long time, low interest.

Fourth avenue, near new Postoffice, 62 feet front; can buy through to Third avenue if desired.

Also other down-town bargains.

### BLACK & BAIRD,

95 FOURTH AVENUE.

OAKWOOD -AND-

Ampere Streets.

Situated in a nice residence locality, only 25 minutes from P. O. on line of electric or steam cars, having all the beauties of the country, high ground, pure all the standard of the standa country, high ground, pure air, fine, large shade trees, with all the advantages of the city: building lines established, streets graded and city water.

Lots 30x140, 30x125, 25x100. Prices \$500, \$600, \$700 and \$800.

Terms, \$100 cash, balance long time.

SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,

FOR SALE.

96 Fourth Avenue

### MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY NEARLY 25,000 SQUARE FEET. Iron-clad buildings in fine condition. Railroad switch in property. Sewers, gas, water, stable and office. Choice property and reasonable price.

BLACK & BAIRD. 95 FOURTH AVE.

### HIGHLAND PARK

On Heberton, Winterton, Stanton and Jonetto streets, \$40 and \$50 per foot.

\$200 CASH.

NO PAYMENTS FOR THREE YEARS.

This property adjoins the park. For quie and permanent enhancement and beautiful residence sites it is the surest and finest i the East End.

# Samuel W. Black & Co. PITTS. PHOTO-ENGRAVING CO.

But vines, fruit and shade trees, beautiful laws covered lot 50x100. Brick house of 7 rooms, bath, inside w. c., range, electri lights, both gases and many conveniences not found in high classed properties. Hand-somely decorated throughout; 3 minutes from electric cars, 5 from steam, in the East End, near Wilkinsburg. Price \$5,500; terms

> MURRY & EDSALL (Fidelity Bld.) 121 Fourth av.

> > IF YOU ARE LOOKING For something in

ACREAGE PROPERTY You would do well to call and see us, as we have been making that a

SPECIALTY And have some good pieces now for sale.

### J. H. COLEMAN & CO., Telephone, 5425. 6212 PENN AVE., E. E.

A CHEAP E. E. RESIDENCE PROPERTY-\$14,000. fit very desirable residence locality. Lot 180 spot feet, with very substantial and complete 19-room frame dwelling (brick fined), hardwood floor in dining room; wide ball in center; large porches; large number of fine glade and fruit trees. One square from cable cars.

M. F. HIPPLE & CO., 66 Fourth avenue. CHOICE PROPERTIES.

FOR SALE.

### ACRE PROPERTY

100 acres in the East End at \$1,100 per acre; should retail at \$5,000 per acre.

9 acres near Penn av., at \$5,000 per acre; is in the neighborhood of some of the loveliest homes in the East End. 15 acres near Penn av., will retail at high rates per foot front; price for all, \$100,000.

500 feet frontage in a rapidly-growing section of the E. E. at \$20 per foot front. 45 acres near Frankstown av.; about % of this property is covered with lovely old forest trees; should be divided in large size building sites; price, \$100,000 for all.

450 acres of land on the Monongahela river, only a short distance from the city; just the place for a manufacturing city; price, \$400 per acre: there is a million dollars' profit to the company that will buy this property and handle it like Kensington.

BLACK & BAIRD,

95 FOURTH AV.



all spots, freckies, tan and other discolorations were quickly removed from the hands and arms without the slightest injury to the skin. The discovery was submitted to experienced Dermandonists and Physicians who prepared for us the formula of the marvelous Derma-Royale, there is the formula of the marvelous Derma-Royale, the perfectly harmiless and so simple a child can use it. Apply at night—the improvement apparent after a single application will surprise and delight you. It quickly dissolves and removes the worst forms of moth-patches, blockhes, sallowness, redness, tan and every discoloration of the cuticle. One bottle completely removes and cures the most aggravated case and thoroughly clears, whitens and beautifies the complexion. It has never failed—treassed the complexion and the same results warrant us in offering the first sure results warrant us in offering the first Hundred Dollars case, for any case of moth-patches, brown spots, liver spots, blackheads, nely or muddy skin, inmatural redness, freckies, tan or any other cutaneous discolorations, (excepting birth-marks, scars, and those of a scorthous or

or muddy skin, innatural redness, freckies, tan or any other cutmacous discolorations, (excepting birth-marks, scars, and those of a scrofulous or kindeed nature) that Denma-Royals will not unickly remove and cure. We also agree to forfeit Five Bundred Dollars to any person whose skin can be injured in the slightest possible manner, or to anyone whose complexion (no matter how bad it may be), will not be cleared, whitehed, improved and beautified by the use of Derma-Royale. Put up in elegant style in large eight-source bettles. Price, 81. EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEE Derma-Royale sent to any address, safely packe and securely scaled from observation, safe deliver aranteed, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per back.

Send money by registered letter or money der with your full post-office address written with your full post-office address written in paper. Correspondence marredly private stage stamps received the same as cash.

AGENTS WANTED STATE SID A DAY.

By calling on us

You Save Half Your Tailor Bill. You Secure a Perfect Fit.

You Get the Finest Materials.

You have the best stock of Men's Clothing in Pittsburg to select from



OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

# TONS OF ADVERTISEMENTS

Swept from the floor of the

### EXPOSITION

Last season went to the goat be-cause they were not worth carry-ing home. Get something

ENGRAVED

And well printed that will com-

TIMES BUILDING. Telephone 1459, se7-41

DESKS! ALL KINDS \$5 UP.
LargeS: geRollTopa\$21 Up. ETHE FAVORITE FOLDING CHAIR.

5 in one; 50 positions. A home necessity. Pleases everybody, old or young, sick or well. Lawn and Wheel Chairs and Invalid goods in atock. Discount

STEVENS CHAIR CO., NO. 3 SIXTH ST., PITTSBURG.

URLING BROS., -DENTISTS-

63% SIXTH ST., CORNER PENNE AV SECOND FLOOR

FIRST-CLASS DENTISTRY in all its branches. Most reasonable prices myls-wen

TAILORING. Correct Fall Sultings and Overcoatings. H. & C. F. AHLERS,

## THEY NEVER LOOKED

Nasal Polypii, Which, It Would Seem,

Dould Have Been Relieved Tears Age by Little Attention on the Part of Physicians-Statement of Mr. James Hous-

General, Hall and Byers.

Below is given the statement of Mr. James Houston, aged 70, of Tustin street, who was recently cured of bronchial asthma and nasal polypli by Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers. He had been treated by a number of dectors, and despite the fact that his nostrils were entirely closed so he could not get a particle of air through either one, yet, wonderful to relate, not one of these doctors ever looked into his nese, where existed the simple and casily removed cause of his trouble, the Nasal Polypik Let the reader form his own conclusion. We simply state the facts as they come under our observe.

state the facts as they come under our observation.

These dectors are the very ones who delify the professional standing of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers because they employ the business method of letting the public know through the newspapers that they are prepared by special training and proper equipment to treat certain chronic affections as well as to show the results of a portion of their work cach week. If Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers had done nothing else this last week than to relieve the sufferings of this poor old gentleman, who had had his confidence in medical men abused by the shameful and caroless neglect of his former physicians, they would feel the time well spent.

paysiculas, they would feel the time well apent.

As has often been stated in these columns, Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers give every patient consulting them a careful and thorough examination previous to treatment, so they are prepared to recognize any abnormal condition that may exist, as this is necessary for a proper understanding of each case. When the trouble is recognized and a correct diagnosis made it is easy to apply the proper treatment. Those who are suffering from long standing diseases, herefore considered incurable by their family physician, if wise, will consult these eminent specialists before giving up all hope. Remember what has been done for others can be done for you.

land, finit and Byers, me hawking and spitting constantly, and my nose was stopped up so that I could not breathe through either nostril. This kept my throat, tongue and mouth dry and parched all the time. I



smothered up so I couldn't get my breath. I had to sit up all night coughing and gasping for breath. Great beads of sweat stood out on my forehead from my stremous efforts of trying to get air, till I fell back in my chair utterly exhausted, where I had to ge through the same thing, hour after hour and night after night. No one but my wife and myself know what I suffered.

"Finally, I became so had I was confined to my house. It was just at this time that I read of the wonderful cure of Mr. Corrad Apel, of North areane, Allenheuy, who was about my age and whose symptoms resembled mine, and I wrote out a description of my symptoms and sent it to Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers' office. They sent me medicine which gave me so much relief that in six weeks' time I was able to be taken to their office. Dr. Byers, who was in the consultation room at the time, gave me a careful examination, and said my trouble was brought in sthing, and that it was no wonder I could not breathe through my nostrils as they were filled with gelatinous polypii. He seemed surprised when I toid him that, though I had been treated by several physicians, none had ever looked into my nostrils to see the cause of my not being able to breathe through them before. He taid me the polypi was the cause of my asthma, and that they would have to be removed before I could hope to obtain relief.

"At different times he removed almost a handful from each nostril with but very little pain, and oh, what relief to be able to breathe once more through my nostrils. My asthmatic symptoms began to disappear from that time, and by continued local and internal treatment I have been brought from a state of such abject misery as but few can appreciate to a condition of as good health as anyone at my age could expect. The pains may disappeared, I sut well and enjoy my meals, am increasing in strength daily, being able to visit the office alone, breather freely through both nostrils, and can go to bed now and sieep all night long without awakening.

"I cannot begin to

Mr. Houston \$25 to Be Cured of His Asthmatic Affection Caused by Nasal

FOR HAY FEVER SUFFERERS.

Put Your Noses in Proper Condition Before the Approach of Next Season'

of the Annually Recurrent Parozyam Just at this season of the year Drs. Cope and, Hall and Byers always have an influ of patients suffering from may fever or hay asthma. The symptoms of this affection are too well known and understood by the sufferers to need a description. At no other time can they be got near a physician's office

time can they be got near a physician's office till the paroxysmal stage is fully developed, and then they rush madly in and think they should be given immediate relief; and when this is impossible, roundly berate the physician as incapable, etc.

The truth is, during the paroxysmal stage immediate relief is often impossible, but if the patients would only place themselves under treatment for the nasal catarrh, nasal polypli, deflected septum or other diseased or abnormal condition of the nasal mucus membrane during the interim of the attacks, there would be no necessity for these annually recurrent paroxysms. Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers have demonstrated this in numerous cases, and in no instance more noteworthy than in the case of a brother of their Dr. Byers, a prominent merchant of Monongahels City, who suffered annually from hay fever until he was induced to take a thorough course of treatment for his catarrhal trouble three years ago—this makes the third season he has been free from such stacks.

The exciting cause of hys fever is a dust or

# GOSSIP OF POLITICS.

How the National Managers in New York Spend Their Sundays.

RUNNING A CAMPAIGN ON TICK.

the Grangers of Maine.

MAIL MATTER AT THE HEADQUARTERS

New York, Sept. 10.—The business of politics is something like the business of religion—it not only doesn't shut down on holidays and Sundays, but reserves its very fine work for those occasions. The Chairman of the Republican National Committee invention and invention the boss of necessity. So he is to be found at the Plaza Hotel every Sunday up to his ears in work from the time he gets back from early mass to find a batch of telegrams and cards under his front door to the time the hall boys faint on the stairs from exhaustion at mid-

Some of his callers prefer Sunday because they labor under the impression that the Chairman is at leisure and lonsome on that day. They mentally picture him sitting gloomily at a window, like a week-old bride while her husband is out smoking a cigar somewhere, and they go up with good intentions and a choice assortment of rain-bows to find Colonel Carter at his desk, coat off, sleeves rolled up, in the middle of business. Half a dozen gentlemen are in -the cards going down bearing the signifi-cant inscription "not in," and the messages

spend his Sunday in the bosom of his family- Secretary S. P. Sheerin, of the Demo-Fifth Avenue Hotel on Sundays, when he Having for nearly a life time labored under the delusion that the Wabash river was the principal highway of commerce as well as natures's noblest water works, Mr. Sheerin is never weary of gazing upon the broad Hudson from the quarter deek of a ferryboat, or of plowing the waters of the New York Bay, and even daring the danger of the seas as far as Coney Island. The result of these brief excursions is, he informed me—not for publication, as it might have a bad effect politically in Indiana—that he has practically abandoned all of the preconceived ideas as to the relative grandeur of the Wabash and the fascination of high life in Logansport and succumbed to the seductiveness of a New York summer.

New York green goods bunko games hereabouts. Now, we're just looking for the Hon. James F. Rurke, of Pennsylvania, who is going to address us this evening, and if he should happen to come along and find you around here you'd better look out!"

Then, for something like the sixteenth time, young Burke had to apologize for being young, for the "Hon." prefix on the bills, for the presumption of existing at all. They had a rousing meeting—the very painful forebodings of his audiences probably increasing their appreciation of his oratorical efforts—and no one shook him more heartily by the hand at parting than the old Jed Prouty.

Awful Rumor About Don Dickinson. feeling of something sticking back of the sort palate which kept me hacking constantly in my attempts to disloder. I had frequent pans throughout my chest, shooting through to shoulder blades and round the region of my heart.

"I couldn't sleep at night, couldn't lie in bed, I was nervous and restless, with a constant dread hanging over me, and was as tired and sore all over in the morning as if I had been beaten with a club.

"As bad as all these troubles were, my worst trouble was with my stomach. I had but little appetite and what little I are caused a bloated and uncomfortable feeling. I got so I vomited almost every meal and toward the last I both

Vomited Up Blood and Passed Blood

Secretary McComas, of the Republica Committee, goes to Baltimore or his native Maryland village for his Sunday. The handsome secretary sometimes remains on deck straight through and might be found at 513 Fifth avenue from early morn till

dewy eve. Religious Affiliations of the Managers, While on the subject it is worthy of remark that the campaign management of both the Republican and Democratic parties is in the hands of members of the Catholic Church for the first time in national history. Colonel Tom Carter, Chairman of the Republican Committee, attends early mass at St Patrick's Church and Secretary Sheerin, of the Democratic Committee, usually occupies the same pew with htm. Mr. Harrity is a devout Catholic Quite every other committeeman and three-fourths of the subordinate officials about both headquarters are of the same religious both headquarters are of the same religious denomination. There will be no "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" to make or mar

Mrs. Fardley 840 to Be Cured of Her land, Hall and Byers hear almost every day.
"Well, doctor, I have come back, and I must present time could be carried around in the Bowery nights in the breeches pocket without exciting dangerous cupidity. It hasn't been found necessary to have a safe or treasurer at Democratic headquarters. This state of affairs has afforded some amusement for the boys. Various humorous remarks were indulged in upstairs as to how long a national campaign could be run on tick, whether the treasurer was enjoying himself and whether he'd bring any money along with him when he came.

be relieved from the trouble of taking medicine. I see now that I was feeling well because of the approach of the summer and the good effect worked upon me by the bland, wholesome air of the season, but I have not improved as I thought I would, and feel that I am going backward; and masmuch as the predictions that you made have come true. I have concluded to come to you again and act upon your advice."

Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers have repeatedly in these colums, and also in the consultation room, urged the necessity for continuous and systematic treatment in all chronic troubles, more particularly those of a catarthal nature. That is the reason they inangurated their \$5 rate of treatment, so that patients could afford to continue with them long enough to receive a perfect cure. If it were possible to cure all chronic aggravated allments in a single mouth they would charge \$25 a month instead of \$5. with him when he came. Making Merry Over Their Poverty. This was growing worse every day, when suddenly that nice, rien old gentleman and treasurer dropped in. There was universal agreeable surprise manifested. Mr. Roosvelt noted the joyful emotion that his coming stirred up with much pleasure and wanted to know where his room was. Then he wanted to know what he should have

printed on his door.
"Not In," suggested Secretary Sheerin.
"N. K.'—no cash," said another.
"Now is the time to subscribe," said

"'N. B.'—no boodle."

Unless the Democratic campaign managers quickly adopt the McCourt scheme of the "peerless prima donna" and her trick husband to sing and dance between speeches on great political occasions, the Republicans will get in ahead of them. Judge Holmes, of Syracuse, is getting out a book of "Patriotic Psalms and Hymns,"designed expressly for the conversion of the heathen to the uses of the G. O. P. These psalms and hymns, I am informed, "are highly patriotic, humorous and spirited, and designed to stimulate the loyal heart to the greatest enthusiasm for a coming glorious victory this fall." Having never struck a psalm or hymn of that character, a good many people will doubtless join me in lying awake nights until the first copy comes out. The statement of Miss Burgess, as given below, resubstantiates Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers' claims that the catarrhal inflam-mation often extends downwards invading mation often extends downwards invading the throat, bronchial tubes, lungs, etc., and also upward to the eye and its appendages, the ear, back portions of the nose, etc., and also the beneficial results of their superior method of treatment.

"I had been troubled with estarrh and its kindred allments for quite a while," says Miss Burgess, but the most serious complications were my throat and eyes. After a course of treatment with Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers I can state that I am feeling better than I ever have in my life. I don't think I ever had as good health as I have now. My throat does not bother me in any way, and my eyes are as well as any persons who have well eyes. I am sure I cannot thank these physicians enough for what they have done for me."

Who Mrs. Tom Carter Is. Who Mrs. Tom Carter Is.

Colonel Tom Carter's lovely wife was
Miss Nellie Galen, of Helena, Mont. whose
father is a multi-millionaire. I remember
pretty Miss Galen when she was a girl at
school at St. Mary's, hear South Bend, Ind.
She was a sprightly young brunet, of happy
temperament and a rare intelligence,
coupled with unflagging industry. She was
graduated in 1882, with the highest honors
from the Conservatory of Music, and in
1883 after the academic course. While she
was an accomplished French scholar, her
specialty was music. On the harp she was was an accomplished French scholar, her specialty was music. On the harp she was divine. She was very popular with her classmates and much beloved by her excel-lent instructors. As the wife of Colonel Carter, Chairman of the National Repub-lican Committee, she fulfills all the early

The Tariff League, through that amiable political devotee, Secretary Wakeman, has issued a tin campaign badge about the size of an old trade dollar. It bears on the raised rim the words, "Harrison—Reid, and Protection, 1802." In the bottom is stamped the following touching poem:

Protection's

Banner Guards Our

Land from England's

Great Britain's Hand

Please Take Me for

A Blooming

Jay.

The Color Line in Lawmaking "Down in Alabama," said Colonel Clay-ton, "we have a very curious state of affairs. Our people are unlike the people up here, and I don't think you Northura fulks, as a rule, understand them. Particularly is

this the case when it comes to the color line.

With the was a member of our Legislature, a bill was introduced to levy adog tax—\$1 on every male and \$2 on every female dog. The proceeds of the levy were to go to the support of the schools. The negroes own a good many dogs, and it was insisted that the tax from their dogs should go exclusively to the support of the colored schools. This was agreed to.

"When the bill was about to be passed, a member proposed an amendment to the effect that the tax collected upon yellow dogs be devoted to a school fund for yellow negroes. This proposition was greeted with some hilarity, but the author of the original bill didn't join in it. Against his earnest protest, the bill was passed as amended, thus drawing the color line about as fine as could very well be done. In justice to the Alabama Legislature, however, I must remark that the bill was reconsidered, the yellow dog amendment stricken out and the bill passed as it came from the hands of the author. But it had a narrow escape." author. But it had a narrow escape.'

Jimmy Burke Up in Maine.

Young James Burke, the boy orator of the Republican National Campaign Committee, has been up in Maine helping Tom Reed and Jim Blaine to carry that State. This youth was first brought to notice by his ability in organizing college campaign cluba. He started in as "Jimmy," but comes back as Hon. James F. Burke. Young Burke is a "hustler" and a "rattler." He possesses the oratorical fire in a remarkable degree, and his personal magnetism makes him one of the best stump speakers Young America has turned out this political season. Mr. Burke's youthful appearance and dudishness of attire naturally subjected him to some funny misunderstandings in the quaint old interior towns of Maine. He filled some appointments made for other and better known speakers. He was not responsible for the "Hon." that stared him in the face at every cross road, but not a few local committeemen were disposed to consider themselves imposed upon—until they heard Burke speak. It is interesting to hear the young orator tell of these incidents. At one place a second edition of Old Jed Prouty met him at the station.

Encountered a Wise Old Farmer.

Encountered a Wise Old Farmer. When Burke introduced himself the com-nitteeman looked him over in suspicious

"It be," said Burke, be it?"
"And you say you came here to speak to
our people to-night?"
"That's what I came for."

"That's what I came for."
"I guess you won't," rather emphatically declared the committeeman.
"Why—they sent me—"
"That's all right, young man," slowly drawled the old man, cocking his head on one side and shutting one eye—"that's all right. But you can't come any of your New York green goods bunko games hereabouts. Now, we're just looking for the Hon. James F. Rurke, of Pennsylvania, who is going to address us this evening.

Awful Rumor About Don Dickinson.

wonderful properties of the whole there would be great rejoicing in the Cleve-land camp. So far as Chicago is concerned she would be content, probably, to hold a single whisker, under such conditions, and the same would be exhibited, marked "A 1," under a glass case at the World's Fair. The rest of them could be distributed among the doubtful States and thus insure a re-

But why not ginger ale? Isn't ginger ale preterable to the use of Chicago water? Plenty of men anoint their mustaches with ginger ale—associated with strong liquer— and I see nothing particularly absurd in Mr. Dickinson curling his whiskers with it. In fact, it may beat a pair of tongs heated over a gas jet. Surely the most uncompro-mising political enemy cannot expect him to use molasses; and it is beneath the dignity of an ex-Postmaster General to use fried bread for such a purpose. This dis-position to carp at Don Dickinson's beauti-political adorment is one and the same ful facial adornment is one and the same thing with decrying his political useful-ness—which largely lies in his whiskers.

A Big Business in Mail. The amount of mail that pours into national headquarters these days indicates the growing liveliness of the campaign. On Tuesday morning there were some 500 letters, 40 telegrams and half a ton of newspapers lying at Fifth avenue awaiting the action of the Republican managers. It is true, this was two days accumulation, but the true days were helidays on which people. the two days were holidays on which people do little if any work. The regular daily mail, I am toid, averages from 200 to 300

letters per day.

This is assorted, sent around to the various heads of bureaus and attended to various heads of bureaus and attended to at once. If there is no time to do this within the ordinary, business hours of the day, the officials work at night. Everything about headquarters is current work—nothing is left over. As most of these letters ask a lot of questions as to campaign speakers, literature, the plans of local campaigns, or for money, the amount of work involved in answering them is something prodictious. prodigious. CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY.

EXPOSITION—You can spend an hou most enjoyably listening to Prof. Cromwel in one of his illustrated lectures. It cost you only 16 cents.

UPRIGHT PIANO \$200. 8175.

An elegant upright plane, in perfect condition, of handsomely carved hard wood case, fine action and excellent tone. A \$500 instrument will be sold fully warranted at \$500, full plans gover and stool included. Also, five first-class square planes at prices ranging from \$100 to \$175, all reliable and celebrated makes, which can be exchanged for an upright at full value within two years. For a genuine bargain call at once at the music house of

J. M. Hoffmann & Co.,

577 Smithfield street.

Agents for the celebrated Sohmer. Colby, Hallet & Cumston and Schubert planes, also the wonderful Bash & Gert's pianes, with the transposing keyboard of French and concert pitch combined.

Boys' Department for Ic-Morrow (Mon-

day).

To make it very lively in our bovs' department for an early fall trade we will offer tomorrow two special drives.

2,300 boys' cassimers and cheviot suits, sizes 4 to 15, double and single breasted, bright, fresh goods; just arrived from our tailor shops, or \$2 24.

4,000 boys' worsted, cheviot and heavy cassimers suits, sizes 4 to 45, made up in single breasted, plain or pleated, and also double breasted; these suits are really cheap at \$3. Tomorrow you can take your choice out of the entire 4,000 suits for \$2 75. Remember, we are offering these two special bargains just for one day (shonday is the day). It will surely pay you to come up to our store and see these two special bargains. P. C. C. U. Glethiers, corner Genas and Dismond

MUSIC WORLD.

that Mr. Pratt would be glad of opportunity to give his timely ... Pittaburg.

Why should we not fall ... line? If Pittaburg's talked-of celebration comes off not earlier than the latter part of October, there would be time enough for sufficient preparation. Some such performs COMPARISON WITH OTHER YEARS.

To find a large enough auditorium to se-Concerts This season.

SOME GENERAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

It is a significant token of the hold that music has upon the people that at the Exposition, an institution which engages the interest of all classes, the playing of the band should be always the strongest and most popular attraction of all. Four hours of music, of whatever kind, given every day for over six weeks to the evident enjoyment of varied thousands of people, and

The fefluence of the Art Divine.

roiced lately in the Canadian Musiciane The presence of good music is the presence of a good spirit. The presence of deep and earnest music is e-sentially the presence of the deep and earnest spirit who composed it—a presence leit more surely than his words or books could be. There is frivolous, idle music, and there is pedantic music. There is also music which and more popular sort. Even this, if worthy of being recognized as music at all, has the decided merit of readily enlisting interest and paving the way for higher and more enduring forms of the art.

Considerably further along the way, thus paved, have been the "classical" programmes to which each Friday evening has customarily been devoted. The standard maintained in these programmes by Mr. Cappa last year, and still better by Mr. Innes before him, attracted the attention of the best class of music-lovers and crowded the place each week with a particularly attentive audience. These "classical evenings" did still greater service to the cause of music hereabouts, and came to be recognized features of our Exposition season.

This year, as announced by the management, the same policy is being followed, and last Friday evening's programme was, ac-

can read that all the while between the lines.

Music has an atmospheric influence. In earliest childhood such influence is feit. The very infant is affected with it: we care not that he understands, or even seems to listen. And each composer's music is a peculiar atmosphere, as much so as the atmosphere of the pine woods or fresh fleida. The sensibilities and character of a child will be affected by it. Beethoven or Mozart may be introduced as an invisible presiding genius over his earliest education, before other teachers can begin to reach him or any thoughts shall have begun to shape themselves in his unconscious mind. 

Crotchets and Quavers. THE Mozart Club's weekly chorus rehearsals will be resumed for the season to-mor-row evening at 7:45.

A concert by the faculty of the Duquesne Conservatory of Music is announced to take place at the conservatory on Thursday even-ing, the 22d inst.

Ar the Boyal Opera House, Berlin, Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Ivanhoe" is in rehearsal, and this establishment is reported to have secured for its approaching season the right of performing for the first time in Germany Verdi's "Falstaff."

Accomping to the Sectio, a Roman paper, Mascagni intends to finish two more short operas within the year. These works will

cert given in the public parks on Sunday. Rast experience has proven beyond a doubt that the special Sunday night audience is ready for better things, and has got in the habit of looking for them.

Mr. Levy's band of 40 men, while it includes a number of good performers, does not represent the whole variety of band instruments as fully as should be and does not seem to have had the most careful drill. Quite a catalogue might be made of little points of deficiency here and there. Much of the music, usually the best part, was played in a rather listless, perfunctory fashion, though, certes, Mr. Levy's conducting was not open to that Ambiguous native composers should bear in mind that October 15 ends the time for sending in their choral, orchestral and chamber scores for examination and possi-ble performance at the World's Fair, in ac-cordance with the invitation of the Bureau of Music.

rank. FERRUCCIO BUSONI, the pianist, composand a profound student of Bach, will not be connected with the New England Conserva-

THE East End Musical Club, of which Mr. Jos. C. Breil is conductor, has begun rehearsals for its second season. Its first con-cert will come off about the last of October,

cutant, a true artist is a rarer sird, espe-cially one playing the cornet. Comfortable benches for nearly 2,000 peo-ple, upstairs and down, added greatly to the manifest enjoyment of the good-sized the manifest enjoyment of the good-sized throng of listeners.

Next Friday evening's programme, despite another superabundance of Mendelssohn and the uncertainty as to what Bach wrote anything called "Aril," is several degrees better than its predecessor. 

"A THIGHTENARY celebration of the birth of Orlando di Lassus, the French composer (who was born Jane 15, 1594), will take place at Mons, Beigium. There was a monument erected to him at Mons in 1854." So says the Musical Charter, which ough to have known that the greatest of all composers of Neth-erlandish birth was born in 1855 and died on the date now proposed to be commen-orated.

EXPOSITION - Prof. Cromwell's illustrated lectures afternoon and evening. Change of programmic daily. Admission is cents to the lectures.

Rock-Bettom Prices at Mellor & Hoene's

MELLOR & HORNE, Founded 1881, Warerooms 77 Fifth avenue.

Valuable Property at Norfolk, Va.

Wz pack, haul, store, ship, alter, repair and reupholster furniture. HAUGH & KERNAN, 33 Water street, Precure It Before Leaving Home.

relatives at Higginville, Mo, I was suddenly taken with colic and severe pales in the stomach. My relatives sent to the doctor for medicine, and he sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhæs Remedy, telling the bearer that if that medicine did not cure me he could not prescribe anything that would. I used it and was immediately relieved.—Hawar A. TROPKAN.

Case of Bronchial Asthma Cansed by

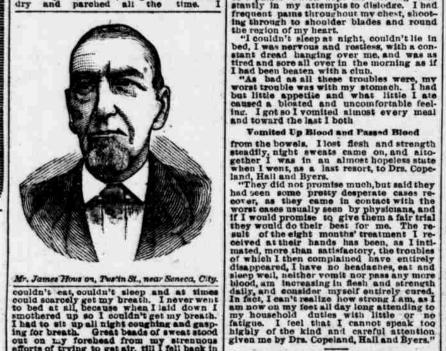
ton's Suffering and Final Cure by Dra. Copoland, Hall and Byora

As wonderful as the cures enumerated above are, we have to record one to-day that surpasses any yet published, that of Mrs. Melina Eardley, wife of Mr. George Eardley, millwright of the Continental Iron Works, and who resides at No. 1354 Second avenue. "I had been troubled so long," states Mrs. Eardley, "that I almost despaired of ever getting relief much less a cure; but thanks to the careful and skillful treatment of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers I have received both relief and cure. I was troubled so with

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE.

Mr. James Houston's Statement of His faffering, Careless and Bungling Treat-ment and Final Relief by a Simple and Easily Applied Method by Drs. Cope-

"I used to work in the pipe mill of the Pennsylvania Tube Works," says Mr. Hous-ton, "but over a year and a half ago had to give up on account of my disease getting so bad. I had pain all over my head, through my chest, stomach, back and legs. My throat was filled with mucus, which kept



Attack-Hay Fever Curable, but Treat ment Must Be Had During the Interim It Just Cost Miss Burgess \$10 to Be Cured of Her Severe Throat and Lye Trouble. Catarrh is a terrible disease in itself, rotting away the nose and frontal bones when neglected, creeping up into the eyes, causing sore and inflamed lids, granulations, etc.; burrowing into the ears, causing deafness, carsobe and running ears; into the stomach carache and running cars; into the stomach and howels, causing dyspepsia, chronic constipation, diarrhoza and dysentery; moving malignantly downward, paving the way for sore and ulcerated throat, diphtheris, loss of voice, etc.; penetrating into the bronchial tabes (bronchitis and asthma), and finally consumption ends the victim's sufferings.

Our method of treatment is peculiarly adapted to this class of ailments of the entire mucus tract of the body, as it is both local and internal, and each year's experience and successful treatment only confirm our claims that it is the only true and lational mode of treatment. In this we are borne out by hundred—nay, thousands—of testimonials from grateful patients.

Dra Copeland, Hall and Byers treat suc-

Dra Copeland, Hall and Byers treat suc-cassfully all curable cases at 65 Sixth ave-nue, Pittsburg, Pa. Office hours, 2 to 11 A. M. 2 to 57. M. and 7 to 9 r. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. Specialties—Catarrh and all dis 2 to 5 r. M. and 7 to 8 r. M. Sundays, lo 1 to 4 r. M. Specialties—Catarrh and all discasses of the eye, ear, threat and lungs; dyspepsia cured; nervous diseases cured; skin diseases cured.

Many cases treated successfully by mail. Send 3-cont atamp for question blank.

Address all mail to

DRS. COFELAND, HALL & BYERS,
66 Sixth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. ment for his catarrhal trouble three years ago—this makes the third season he has been free from such attacks.

The exciting cause of hay fever is a dust or pollen from the ripened grain filling the air with a fine dust, inflicting upon those individuals susceptible to its influence a characteristic periodical attack of catarrh, sometimes complicated with asthma, and relief is seldom experienced until the appearance of the first frost. Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers have examined hundreds or cases or hay fever after the decline of the paroxysmal stage, and have never seen a single case that was not associated with an abnormal condition of the nasal mueus membrane. Therefore, they give the fellowing case advice to hay lever sufferers. The following case advice to hay lever sufferers.

The Experience of Jimmy Burke Among

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATOR.]

the ante chamber waiting for an opportunity to assist him. Cards and telegraph messengers are coming up and going down

going out showing that the Chairman is in by a large majority. What the Democratic Brethren Do. Mr. Harrity goes to Long Branch to cratic National Committee, stays at the doesn't go out in search of pleasure down the bay somewhere. Sheerin is deeply engrossed with the problem of New York life. Having for nearly a life time labored un-

While on the subject it is worthy of re-

this campaing.
Treasurer Roosevelt, of Chairman Harrity's staff, has up to quite recently been quietly resting at his country seat. There is as yet little demand for a treasurer at either hendquarters, as all the political subscriptions at 518 or 139 Fifth avenue to the present time could be carried around in the

"'N. B.'-no boodle."

signs of promise.

The Tariff League, through that amiable

This little insignia of protection is in good

Jimmy Burke Up in Maine.

ment of varied thousands of people, and that at an otherwise barren period of the musical season, constitute a really important feature of the musical life of the purposes, as also the character of the performing force, it is both natural and proper that the vast bulk of the programmes should be devoted to music of the lighter and more popular sort. Even this, if

"So your name is Burke, be it?"

Awful Rumor About Don Dickinson.

The story that Hon. Don Dickinson curls his whiskers with the adventitious aid of ginger ale is probably one of those campaign lies that ought to be stamped out at once and with all your feet. It is additionally unpleasant to chronicle the fact that I first heard of this malicious rumor at national headquarters. The yarn seems to be a fit companion for that other campaign prevarication that Don Dickinson isn't wanted here and was fired out of Chicago as a political superfluity. The latter is quite as absurd as its forerunner, namely, that two ladies had called upon him at 139 bearing corset boxes. Every man who is not suffering with political gangrene knows that Don Dickinson is wanted everywhere. There is but one fault to find with him, so far as I can see, and that is that there is not enough of Don Dickinson to go 'round. If he could be divided up, like a sacred relic, into infinitesimal bits, each slice retaining the wonderful properties of the whole,

Square Planes \$100, \$110. \$125, \$150

Considering the surroundings and the

of music hereabouts, and came to be recognized features of our Exposition season.

This year, as announced by the management, the same policy is being followed, and last Friday evening's programme was, accordingly, labeled "Classical Night." It

PART 1: 7 O'CIOCK.

PART IL: 9 O'CLOCK.

Mr. Levy's conducting was not open to tha

particular charge. He was more energetic than artistic, more conspicuous than con-scientious, in his manner of leading. The

best playing by far was in the encore-pieces

"Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" and the rest—in
which both master and men seemed most at

The veteran cornetist has not lost his

cunning. In his solos, Mr. Levy displayed all the wonted graces and tricks of his class.

He is still an exceedingly brilliant exe-cutant, a true artist is a rarer bird, espe-

PART L-7 O'CLOCK

PART II-9 O'CLOCK.

6. Overture, Rienzi. Wagner 7. Intermezzi Sinfonica Cavalliera Rus-ticana. Mascagin 8. Cornet solo, "Aye Maria," Schubert

After people get again in the habit of

going to the Point, there would seem to be

no reason why the new lecture hall at the

Exposition should not be the most popular

place in the city for all manner of concerts.

outside those enlisting the aid of chorus,

orchestra or organ.
It is really a charming hall, seating 800

people, roomy and high, well lighted, with sufficient stage room, ample and convenient exits and a particularly attractive appearance due to its simple hard wood finish throughout. This latter point will go far to assure its acoustic quality, though that

Really one could not ask for a better place

for recitals and chamber concerts. It is near enough to the center to be readily accessible and will doubtless be much used by musical

A New Musical Allegory.

New York's Columbian celebration

October 12, promises big things in a variety

of directions, among them the first per formance of a new musical allegory en-

titled "The Triumph of Columbus," by Mr.

Silas G. Pratt, the well-known native composer. It is to be given at Carnegie Music Hall by a chorns of over 500 voices and an orchestra of 100 under Mr. Pratt's direction. Mrs. Lillian Nordica

will be the leading soprano, and Pittsburg's baritone, Mr. Homer Moore, will sing the role of Coismbus himself. The performance is officially arranged for as part of the celebration, and will be attended by President Harrison and innumerable others of high

ins to be tested.

tolk this season.

8. Cornet solo, "Ave and solo," Mr. Jules Levy, 9. Andante and Scherzo Symphony No. Mendelsso

Here it is:

community.

cordingly, read thus:

What Has Been Provided by the Management of the Exposition.

sufficient preparation. Some such performance would be the best possible disposition of the evening, and the approval of the other big cities is enough to assure us that Mr. Pratt's work will meet the opportunity Good Place in Which to Hold Important

These be good thoughts to ponder over,

SPECIAL music is to be heard this evening at the Oakland M. E. Church, where Mr. Charles Davis Carter plays the organ and leads the chorus choir.

be called "Vestilia" and "Zanette." He will then start on a grand five-act work, the sub-ject of which will be Nero.

MR. GEORGE HENSCHEL IS making a brave attempt to popularize orchestral music in London. His coming series of concerts are organized on a liberal plan, with first-class soloists, and will be largely devoted to the works of Wagner, a plan which has placed

connected with the New England Conserva-tory of Music, Boston, this season. He will probably concertize. Busoni is the brilliant young man who earried off all the honors at the Rubinstein prize competition and made himself famous all at once.

hearsals for its second season. Its first concert will come off about the last of October, the chief work being an "Ode to Columbus," which Mr. W. H. Pontius, of Mansfield, O., was to have written if he could have got the time, but which Mr. Broil has had to compose himself at the eleventh hour. At the second concert, toward the holidays, Mr. Broil's operatio cantata, "The Blind Girl of Cutile," will be first produced. The chorus numbers already 50 volces and will grow larger soon. An associate membership is being recruited, the annual subscription of \$5 entitling each associate to three seats for the series of four concerts. All of which looks promising.

The recognized organ of English Wagnerians, Die Meister, edited by Wm. Ashton Ellis, said this about a gifted woman, well remembered in Pittsburg: "On June 24 Madame Constance Howard gave our members one of the most enjoyable entertainments that we have yet listened to at Trinity College, London. It was novel in its combination of dramatic reading, with lecture and plano forte recital, and doubly welcome owing to the vivacious manner in which the fair(f) soloist interpreted the humors of the dialogue. The subject chosen was act 1 of 'Die Meistersinger,' and attracted the largest andience we have gathered for many a year. We trust that on her return to America, the expounder of the themes and meaning of Wagner's musicomedy will have a good report to render of our appreciation of her efforts of the master's cause."

Last night's London cablegram says: The Gioucester Mosic Festival has cetablished Madame Nordica as a prime involved Parry's "Job" easily took first pace. The work is thoroughly original and unconventional. It created a profound impression on the large audience that heard it rendered. Ellicot's cantats is in advance of her previous efforts, and gives her a high rank as a lady composer. Bridges Williams' works are worthy examples of church music.

"A THICKNEY NAME Column in the birth of Orlando di Lassus, the French composer

A large number of excellent upright and square planes on hand. Some very little med. Good for practice purposes. Must be sold. Have put prices at bedrock. Must turn them into cash. They take up valuable room. Must have it for new instruments. Will exchange these for new planes at any time at full value. Come and see us, or write. Easy payments.

Three years ago, while I was visiting relatives at Higginsville, Ma, I was suddegree.

Philadelphia is going to have a similar production of the work October 22. Chicago is to hear 't on the opening of the Exposition in May and several other cities are now negotiating with Mr. Pratt for it. Mr. Moore, who has been engaged to sing the title rule at each performance, states