this by the young lady at the time he sought to press his suit. He had learned, however, that her ancestry had no more frills on it than had his, and he called her attention to the matter and insisted that so far as their positions in life were concerned it was about equipment of the second source. It was

A New Song of the Shirt.

Pride is driving the girls out of their natural domestic sphere into the commer-

cial, business world, where the men for so

long tancied they held an exclusive monop-

oly. And it is only natural that young

women prefer to dress neatly and fill posi-

tions where they can see what is going on

in the world rather than to wear soiled

aprons and stay in the kitchen, where the

range of vision depends upon the size of

the back window. Social caste decrees that

the girl in the kitchen must marry someone

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For the women to-day sing "'Ra bo

Oh, men who have sisters dear!

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of the Shirt,"

MUSIC

WORLD.

Plans for the World's Fair.

ATTACKS NOT BASED ON FACT.

One by One the Foreign Composers Are Ac-

cepting Invitations. BUDGET OF GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. Theodore Thomas is notoriously lacking in tact. His brusque ways and out-spokenness have offended a great many people in the course of his long, brilliant career. This unpleasant personal characteristic of

the man at the head furnishes the only explanation of the commonly current attacks upon the supposed plans of the World's Fair Bureau of Music. It furnishes no justifica tion, however. No matter what just reason

To be proud of one's attainments is only natural, yet to become unreasonably so is none the less deplorable. An example of such pride came to light at one of the popular summer resorts recently. A young man fell desperately in love with a young lady, or at least he said he did, which practically amounts to the same thing. He was a very worthy young man, but he came from the common walks of life. He was reminded of this by the young lady at the time he

Bureau of Music, It furnishes no justification, however. No matter what just reason anyone may have for personally disliking Mr. Thomas, or for objecting to the hasty way in which Mr. Thomas too often expresses his own views about people and things, it can form no sufficient excuse for those who are assailing the Bureau of Music and really doing their best to embarrass and obstruct a cause that ought to command the loyal support of all.

There is no actual ground of fact for the gratuitous, but widespread, assumption that American composers and America's representative artists and organizations have been or will be ill-treated or ignored at the World's Fair. The bureau has not officially or by any member, done or said anything on which this assumption could in fairness be based.

All that has yet been done and said by the bureau points the other way. The scheme for the dedication next mouth makes ample recognition of the American composer in the two important works to write which Prof. Paine and Mr. Chawick were commissioned. All native composers have been invited to send into the bureau, by October 15, orchestral, choral or chamber works, either in MS. or print, being assured of worthy performance at the Exposition of those works recommended by a special examining committee yet to be announced. Personal requests of like nature have been addressed to native composers of acknowledged standing.

The general outline of what will be done

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The general outline of what will be done during the Exposition period proper, as published in the summer, shows no intent whatever to ignore the representative artists and organizations of the country. Of course the first question was to provide for an orchestra and chorus that could be relied on throughout the season. And Chicago's permanent, local forces must of necessity be looked to as the backbone of these arrangements. But all the leading choral societies from Pittsburg's own Mozart Club on the east to Kansas City and Omana on the west have been invited—and have been consulted in the arrangements—to assist en masse in special choral concerts.

As to what further recognition will be given to special organizations it is in point to cite the ungracious account of an interview with Mr. Thomas for the New York Herald (which has been ultra violent in its attacks) as follows:

"He was good enough to say, however, that all the leading Eastern clubs would be represented at the fair, but not all would be invited. The invitations would depend only on his judgment of their merit. He was under no other restrictions. The amount of the appropriation did not hamper him, and his own judgment would be supreme.

"Then in a burst of generosity he said that the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New York Phillarmonic Society would receive invitations: in fact, that their officers had been notified several months ago, but the organizations themselves knew nothing about it. As for Mr. Damroach's orchestra he had nothing to say, and in this case it did not seem to be the silence which gives consent. That was all Thomas would say for print. He admitted it was more than he intended to say or should say until he was ready to make all the announcements in Chicago,"

This is quite enough to show how unfounded are the accusations referred to. The real cause of the complaints is that the bureau has With fingers taper and slim,
With eyelids cunningly bright,
The girls in their teens typewriting machines
Are playing from morning till night.
Sit, sit, sit,
Each one of the winsomely dressed,
And whenever she tires the least little bit
She pauses an hour to rest. It's ohi just to go on the stare, Or to make a most wonderful "catch," It matters not what be his looks or his age, It's money that settles the match. having "too many cooks" have been painfully apparent in the general management of the Exposition business. It is as administrative officers that these three men were chosen, and they are wise not to waste time and court embarrassment in the work by ours embarrassment in the work by ssing the preliminaries with Tom, Dick

No one need doubt that from time to time as concluded all the details of a worthy and loyal plan will be officially announced by the bureau in clear, satisfying shape-like the following issued under date of September 14:

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The invitation of the Exposition tendered to Dr. A. C. Mackenzle, of London, to visit it as guest has been accepted. Dr. Mackenzle will come to Chicago next September and several programmes of his compositions will be performed. Dr. Mackenzle is not only one of the foremost of English composers, but is prominent as a conductor and educator, being the principal of the Boyal Academy of Music and conductor of the London Philharmonic Society, the oldest and most honorable of all existing English musical organizations. Dr. Mackenzle's choral and orchestral works are well known in this country. A comparatively young man, Dr. Mackenzle, is one of the most scholarly, versatile and popular of English musicians.

SULLIVAN'S new opers, "Haddon Hall," text by Grundy, will be first produced at the Savoy Theater, London, next Saturday. EDGAR S. KELLEY'S "Puritania" ended its ummer run of 100 nights at the Fremont Theater, Boston, a week or so ago, and will soon be "heard" in New York and, later on

MR. F. W. V. MURPHY, of Pittsburg, has MR. F. W. V. BURFET, of Pittsburg, has been engaged as understudy for one of the leading roles in Catstord Dick's new opera, "The Baroness," which is to be produced at the Royalty Theater, London, early in

Same Goods That Are Selling for 50 Cents Mr. H. C. Tix, who 50 years ago was one of the best planists and all-round musicians in New York, a founder of the Philharmonic Hundreds of rolls of ingrain carpet. Hundreds of patterns. Nothing like this sale ever known any-Society who lived to see its semi-centennial, closed his long career September 7 at Brook-lyn, agod 31.

THE young Khedive of Egypt is credited with the intention of organizing a model nilitary band, and with having sommoned o Egypt for this purpose M. Faltis, of the St. Petersburg Conservatoire. Chicago has been distanced; her new band leader was summoned only from Washington.

MR. DAN E. NUTTALL has been elected musical director of the Masonia bodies of the Thirty-second degree in Pittsburg. Mr. Nuttall henceforth forswears the business career and proposes to devote himself wholly to teaching and practicing the art of fong, in which he has already become locally wall knowned.

THE special musical feature of the ser vices to be held henceforth on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock instead of in the evening at Christ P. E. Church, Union avenue, Allegheny, will prove very attractive no doubt to the many who are at a loss to know how to put in that part of the day. Miss Smith, of New Castie, is singing there in the ab-sence of the regular soprano, Mrs. Speacer. Unper the title of "Denkmaler Deutscher Tonkunst," Breitkopf & Hartel announce

the first volume of compositions tending to illustrate German musical art at different periods of its development. This under-Government, which has appointed a com-mittee, incuding Brahms, Chrysander, Spitta, Helmboltz and Joschim, as experts to superintend the issue. Mascagni conducted the first Viennese per-

formance of his "L'Amica Fritz" at the International Musical and Dramatic Exhibition last Thursday and was received with the wildest enthusiasm. Despite the very high prices the house could have been sold out three times, so great was the interest. And during the rest of his European tour the young composer of "Cavalleria" will doubtless be thus lionized everywhere he

TSCHAIROWSKY'S grand opera, "Eugen Onegin," is to be the chief novelty of Man-ager Lano's fall season in London. It has ad tremendous success in Russia, where the poem of Pushkin, on which the opera is founded, had already a wide popularity. It will be one of very few operas of the neo-Muscovite school that have been heard in Westerly lands, though the ordhestral works of sue same school have been considerably

exploited. The result will be awaited with THE Barckhoff organ now being erected at he Duquesne Conservatory of Music con tains two manuals and pedal, each of full compass, with 11 speaking stops and five compass, with 11 speaking stops and live mechanical movements. The electric motor, pneumatic action and other features show the instrument to be up to the times. The concert at the conservatory next Thursday evening will present a choice programme, in which Mr. Carl Retrer, Mr. Valdemar Papenbrock, Miss Sadle E. Ritts, Miss Julia E. Beach and Mr. Morris Stephens will take part.

This item, though repeatedly contra dicted, still keeps affost: "Frau Cosima Wag-ner has declined permission to allow Parsifal" to be given at the Columbian Exposition." Mrs. Wagner never declined per-mission, because it was never asked. That great religious music-drama would be as manifestly out of place at the World's Fair as the Passion Play. Possibly some Chicago speculators may have been after the former as they were after the latter. But the Ex-position itself wants nothing to do with either.

GOSSIP OF THE GUARD.

BATTALION drills next week.

GENERAL WILEY is again in command at Homestead. He arrived at his post Friday

ADJUTANT GENERAL GREENLAND, with his wo sons, arrived in the city yesterday morning. The General went to Homestead after he had breakfasted and put in the day there. LIEUTENANT KIMMELL and Sergeant Ewing, of Battery B, members of the Tariff Club, returned from Buffalo last evening. Dur-ing the coming week the Lieutenant's ad-dress will be itific Range, Saltworks station. THE armory of the Fourteenth Infantry, on Market street, is receiving a general overhauling. All the company rooms are being scrubbed and cleaned and thoroughly disinfected. Severat of the commands are having their rooms repainted and repa-nered.

Taxas is no truth in the rumor that the guard will be called out to prevent or fight the entrance or cholers. The matter has not as yet received the attention of the com-mander in chie. Adjutant General Green-land has, however, promised the requisite canvas if the "red death" becomes epidemic in this locality.

THE rifle season of the Guard is almost over, and has so far been barren of inci-dents. The local troops have slipped through the season, leaving the laurels on the road side. The State shoot this year was nothing to brag about and was a very common place affair. Only one score during common place affair. Only one score during the week's shoot deserved more than a nassing notice. It was made by a member of the Thirteenth Regiment, and was the only effort made during the week's shoot. The rifle season will to all intents and purposes close in this vicinity on or about October 15, when the Robb medal will be shot for. The contest for this medal is only open to members of the Fourteenth Regiment, and a 50 cent entrance fee is demanded from all contestants. Lieutenant Hull, of Company B, was the winner last year, and expects to have the honor of again winning it. There is a probability that several other medals will be offered before the season closes, and that the individual members of all three organizations will compete for them.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE NOTES.

THE Union meets next Sunday at the Ca-THE first edition of the Publication Bureau

is out. It's a striking one. ARRANGEMENTS should be made to hold a series of public meetings during the winter. THE Tourist Club has changed its day of meeting from the fourth to the first Sunday of the month.

Onders for the leaflets are coming in steadily. Let every society be heard from before the union meeting, Sunday, September 25. THE Father Mathew Reading Circle will hold a preliminary meeting with a view to arranging its courses the last of September.

THE first tract to be issued by the Temperance Truth Bureau is by Rev. Walter Eillot, C. P., Subject, "Why I Am a Total Abstainer." Sr. Thomas, of Braddock, will present a testimonial to each of the two members who sold the greatest number of tickets for the Idlewild excursion.

St. Many of Menoy Society, to accummodate the members who belong to the Tourist Club, will horeafter meet on the second instead of the first Sun'ay.

MRS. ADA S. THOMAS takes great pleas MRS. ADA S. THOMAS takes great pressure in announcing that she is now prepared to receive pupils on Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 4:1 Wood street, Western Insurance building, and all other days at her residence, 227 Denniston avenue. Mrs. Thomas's y-tem of voice culture is acknowledged by everyone to be the only true and thorough mode of acquiring neglection in singing. All mode of acquiring perfection in singing. her pupils give great praise of the care and

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Oh, there are sorry scores and scores of quite exasperating bores: The one whose presence will beget "That tired feeling" you regret. But of the foes that greet mankind The very sorriest you'll find is that obliging mortal who In everything agrees with you.

You mention you've an sohe or pain— He's had it too, time and again. He knows your being through and through This fellow who agrees with you.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER To keep from beating black and blue This fellow who agrees with you. Couldn't Accept an Ordinary Man. The man who agrees with everybody and everything is only an echo and an imita-tion. He lacks individuality. His success

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) in life will consist in simply following after why should the spirit of mortal be others and gleaning what is left after the reapers have passed. He will be too meek to push himself to the fore and demonstrate that proud?"
Yes, why should a thought of the kind be For when we imagine we're up at the top You must hustle to win in this great world of strife,
And study your cards every minute;
It may be truly said in the jackpot of life
The man who is shy isn't in it.

flop."

And just when a man falls in love with himself fate's likely to lay him away on the shelf. He may fancy he'll get the whole world at a

Albeit just now we have plenty, you know, And because we are favored we mustn't get gay, For things won't forever be coming our

A man who at present we venture to spurn May by-and-by pay us the wages we earn. And we ought to make friends in our sun-The days we're not able to lay up a cent. You'll sometimes meet people who fancy

far as their positions in life were concerned it was about equine and equine. It was then that she further explained to him: "Yes, but you see I am already engaged to an Italian count, an English lord, a German duke, a college professor from New England, and a poet from Texas, and now to accept the hand of another who is only a Where wings are attached to both riches common ordinary man would not be treat-ing the rest of my friends just right. You are a nice young man and I admire you, but you see you are simply outclassed." They're up like a rocket, and then, pretty In most of the cases, are down like the And obscurity tucks all about them a

"Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be

When once they are up, have arisen to stay.

What Goes With a High Hat. The statement that "pride goes before t fall" is more to be depended upon than the promises of a summer seaside girl. A certain man-whose name is withheld for obvious reasons—by close application to duty and the practice of rigid economy, rose to a good position and acquired a small bank account. He ate cheap lunches, shaved himself, blacked his own boots, smoked 5-cent cigars, and economized generally. He was prompt in getting to work, often run-ning several blocks in order to be at his post of duty just at the minute. He dressed fairly well, but did not, like several of his associates, wear a high hat. After some arguments he convinced himself that he

arguments he convinced himself that he could afford to wear a high hat as well as they. It would cost only a few dollars extra, and so the purchase was made.

The first day he wore it he was certain that angels and men were all watching him. He felt that he had at once stepped from the ranks of ordinary beings into the realm of real gentility. But he was soon impressed with the fact that the suit of clothes he was wearing was not just the right cut to he was wearing was not just the right cut to go with a high hat, so he ordered a fine, new outfit at the tailor's. His somewhat worn shoes also appeared to be a little out of har-mony and he invested in a new pair. When he went to lunch he could not make himself believe that it was just the proper thing for a man who wore a high hat to sit on a high stool and eat a cheap morsel, as he had been in the habit of doing, so he seated nimself at the table and ordered a square meal. of a full meal that he knew he would be late in getting back to his work, but it would do for a man wearing a high bat to basten like a common servant. A gentleman never gets in a hurry. The day after he had drawn the last of his savings out of the bank and invested them in a diamond, which someone informed him should always be worn with a high hat, his employer di

charged him for being so often late at his People Who Beg Leave to Differ. Pride does not always assert itself in dress. There are those who are proud in their minds and who think their opinions are a little bit superior to or more correct than anyone else's, and no matter what is

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you may; He is never so happy as when he can say: "Your pardon. I beg leave to differ." With things which you always have funcied were true
He graciously begs leave to differ,
And were you to say that twice one equals

two
He'd most likely beg leave to differ.
And when at the last as they stand at his The doctor or preacher shall say: "He is dead."
I'm sure he'll remark as he raises his head,
"Your pardon. I beg leave to differ."

But the man who differs has his good as well as his bad qualities. All the world admires in a certain way the man or woman who goes about with a chip on his or her shoulder. The good fighter wins our admira-tion, and even the effective kicker comes in for a share of our praise occasionally. Some one must lead the opposition and champion the cause on the other side. The world needs thinkers, and to think and then have the courage of sitates fighting. the courage of one's convictions often neces

mistakes, there is really nothing more ex-

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